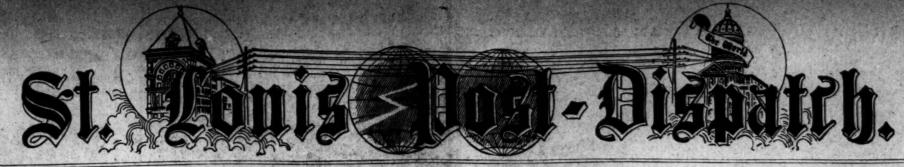
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SUNDAY POST-DISPAT
And it costs only 5 cents,
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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE SAD FIX OF ST. LOUIS'S LI HUNG CHANG.



HE THROWS AWAY THE DISDAINED OVERALLS AND FINDS THE TOGA IS OUT OF REACH.

Awful Dread.

chastly in the gathering

Ind-hearted nurse spoke soothing of comfort, and with a grateful e sufferer sank back upon his A trustful smile played about

By Way of Variety.

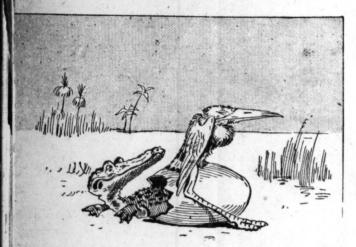
"Your act to-night went with a snap that took the house!" he said. "Yep"— The King Pin of Genteel White-Face

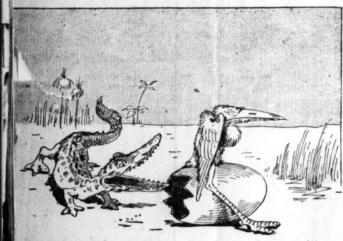
"Little Tottle Dinks's new specialty just ahead of mine was a corker,

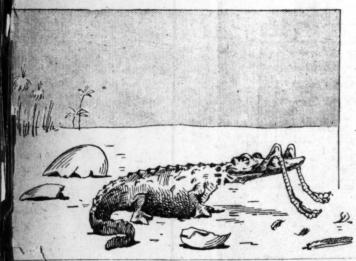
With such esprit de corps among its A trustful smile played about members, it is small wonder that the The Brooklyn motorman was Fly by Night Vaudevilles played to big ss all through the provinces.

E MATERNALLY-INCLINED STORK AND THE









w It Was Arranged Of the Earth Earthy.

mber, Maud, I am no more lain Charlie Brown, but 'Mr.' ss you will consent to be y wife, and not my Sr."

Maud consented then and there,

SPORT IN NEW YORK,

Incle Hir'm?" Wal, I sh'd say so. Went to court while I was thar, an' ef I didn't see a hull regiment ers fined \$10 apiece for shootin'

ut o' season. Game? Bet ye

The sallow mountaineer spat out in em-"We uns hyar in ther Tennessee Moun-

He hitched up his hickory shirt. "Eat dirt fer anybody. Fer why?" He coughed depreciatively. "Clay's good enough fer us."
So saying, he slouched off, scanning the gullyades for the wherewithal for a light lunch.

Banks-How old is this whiskey? Tanks—Don't know; but just as old as it is ever going to be.

He pulled pensively at his pink whis-

UNGRATEFUL ALLIGATOR.



AN APPROACHING EVENT.

Sissy McMahon (breathlessly)-Say! here's tree cents for a repetition of der last number: fer here comes De Lancy Van Rhinelander, der dandy cotilion leader of dis ward, who prides hisself on his knickerbocker blud, which flows like

A Snap of the Coldest Kind.

It was in the frigid zone , where the year divides evenly in six-month se of day and night. "Ah, me!"

The eminent Arctic explorer sighed

"To think we should be blessed with a baby up here, where maybe"—he shuddered at the prospect—"I'll have to walk the floor all night with it!" And he kicked himself all the way back to shis snow house to think he hadn't had enough sense to leave his family behind in Brooklyn.

Love's Fires.

He set ablaze the fires of love That smouldered in her breast, And kindled high the flaming pile With words his heart confessed.

He swore his love had known no birth Until he saw her face; Twas like the breaking of a dawn-Infinftude of grace.

And thus the fires were kept affane With fuel oft supplied. But Death made him its snining mark Ere she became a bride.

What of the fires then, you ask, That burned so rich and mellow? They were kept burning as before, But by another fellow.

PROBABLY NOT.



But whenhe jook perfora drive,

The sunshone through his whiskers.

What He Wanted.

Dashaway-What fools we men are

We meet a pretty girl, talk with her, get interested and then we forget everything else. It may be a moon, it

may be music, it may be a mood. Ambition is nothing. The future is forgot

we allow ourselves to become hope

lessly entangled, and then we awake

from the dream, wondering just what

is the particular difference between a

man and a donkey anyway.

Cleverton-Phew! What's the matter

Dashaway-A great deal. In the first

place, last summer I met girl No. 1. She was beautiful, or I thought so, which is

was beautiful, or I thought so, which is
the same thing. We became engaged.
That is, I gave her a ring, and it was
understood just the same as all those
things are understood. Then I went to
the mountains.

Cleverton—Where you met girl No. 2.
Dashaway—Precisely.
Cleverton—She was also beautiful.
There was a moon and there was soft
and wondrous music. Also a hotel

and wondrous music. Also a hotel balcony, dark and sequestered. Item,

Dashaway-You are a mind-reader of the first water But that is not all.

Later on in the season I went to visit

my aunt, who has a country home. There I met a third girl.

There I met a third girl.

Cleverton—Also beautiful. You were thrown much together. Your sympathetic souls met, and you made a fool of yourself once more. Ring number three.

Dashaway—Correct. Now, my dear fellow, perhaps you can help me. Those girls are all here in town.

Cleverton—Great heavens! What are you going to do about it?
Dashaway (with a determined look)—I'm going to see if I can get those rings back.

girls are all here in town.

another ring.

Foggs-Is O'Toole a member of Tam-Boggs-Guess not; he hasn't been in-



THE DUDE'S HEAD HADN'T BEEN EMPTY.

THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY SERIOUS

HARM IF-

IT'S GENERALLY THE WAY.

Marie—What makes you think that the man on the back seat of the coach is the owner?

Stacy—Poor Baggs! He sat at the club the other day, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, this is so sudden!" and fell dead.

Madge-He's the only one of the party What could have been the cause? who isn't dressed up in a nice new Bax—Dunno. Some one coaching suit and doesn't bully the asked him to have a drink.

Miss Passe-How odd you are, Mr.

HE PUT HIS FOOT IN IT,

Mrs. Swellton-Our rector has known us ever since I was a little girl. Mr. Flye-Tes, but I should like to be Mr. Swaggs-Indeed? What a memory he must have!



Mrs. Kidder (at the door)—Hom, nere's a telegram from Morely?

Mrs. Kidder (snatching up the youngest)—Don't bring it in here! Don't bring it in here! The Morely children have all got the scarlet fever!

HER MODESTY.

Theatrical Manager-What makes you think you would suit the part of Trilby? Chicago Girl-Because I am built like Du Maurier's model-just look at my foot.
T. M. (examining the shoe) Great

Scott, do you only call that a foot: Why, here in the East it would pass for a yard!

· CAUSE FOR THANKS.

"I cannot sing the old songs," She sang in a Brooklyn flat.

And the neighbors piously remarked,
"The Lord be praised for that!"

Quite True.

If silence is golden,
We all must agree
That the profits of dumb mutes mous must be. THE REASON.

Black-I heard that young man say he

"You bet!"

tings hez got sand in our craws! We man. d Charlie Brown then Kr.

Wither Tymes (handing him bill)-Here you are

me five.
Wither Tymes-Well, you see, I only believe half I hear.

Original Jokes.

WITH A NICKEL. Tagleigh-There's not much difference etween New York and Brooklyn. Wagleigh-It is one that can be bridged

VERY SHARP. Cholly-Miss S. is the sharpest girl I

Chumley-Yes, she cuts me every time

WHAT THEY HAVE. The dog has his day-

To the cat night falls;

dog has his kennel-The cat-her-walls.

SECOND SIGHT.

She's possessed of the gift of second

Though one of the daintiest lassies, For she looks back twice, with a glance

At the dress of each woman that

ONE WAY TO FELICITY. Parrott-Are Jangle and his wife living

Wiggins-I shouldn't wonder-they are

WHEN EXTREMES MEET.

Guzzleton (parting with friend at 4 A.

His Milkman (one minute later)-Good

TENNYSON UP TO DATE.

Turns to thoughts of hat and frock,

And the young man's, e'en more surely, To his annual bout with "bock."

Employer-Ah, how is this, Mr. Smith.

In the spring the maiden's fancy

M.)-Good night, old man.

better than that at home.

Mr. Smith- A ten-pound boy.

ANOTHER PLATITUDE

Tom Platt one night was offered a box

A FRIEND IN NEED.

And drenched it thro' and thro',

In soak all summer, too.

And I shall keep that good old coat

HE DISCRIMINATED.

Upson Downes-Say, old man, I need

wintry storms my ulster smote,

To see the great Sandow juggle an ox.

I meet her.

not nice,

happily?

separated.

mornin', sir!

HAD BEST GO ELSEWHERE St. Peter-What were you on earth?

Candidate for Eternal Bliss-I was a St. Peter-Well, you may come in if you want to, but Parkhurst is here.

The Overplus.

If you're left out of a will,

If you promptly pay a bill,

There are others!

There are others!

There are others!

If your stock of wit is small,

There are others!

If you think you know it all,

If at trifles oft you curse,

There are others!

If you do not like this verse-There are others!

If, though bad, you're getting worse,

A Serenade.

Beneath her window, in serenade, Two college boys their banjos played.

If you have "an open mind,"

If you love "to go it blind,"

If you hold three of a kind-

A FALLEN IDOL

Briggs-Do you remember that \$5 you lent me about eighteen months ago? If one maiden proves unkind, There are others! If your horse is left behind, Griggs-I do There are others!

for his heart she would gladly risk hers.

Briggs-That was the first time I bor-If fate doesn't turn your way, rowed anything from you, wasn't it? Griggs-Yes; but not the last. If it rains while you make hay, If your ventures fail to paylet me have \$10 more. There are others! Griggs-That's correct.

At the ball he seemed toher a god

I notice you arrive at the office punct-Briggs-Let's see. The next amount I ually now every morning. Did you take my advice and get an alarm clock? borrowed from you was \$5. I was going to the ball game at the time, and I had Mr. Smith-Oh, we've got something left my cash at home. Griggs-A frequent occurrence. But

Forestalling Him.

that's right. Briggs-About a month after that you let me have \$25 more.

Griggs-I did. Briggs-And then \$10 more.

Griggs-Right. He declined, and his reason was per-

Briggs-Then the other day you let me

have another \$5. Griggs-Yes, and that makes \$60 you've These Strong men always give him a owed me for about a year on the aver-

> Briggs-So it does. By the way, old man, you couldn't let me have the in-terest on that, could you?

IKE'S WAY.

Harold Gump (recently from the East) The night was dark and chilly too; Me deah fellah, I wish you would give Yet there they stood in the failing dew me a bit of advice. I was playing pokah And played sweet melodies galore, lawst night, don't ye know, with Polecat

Pete, and because I did not like his
open cheating he called me a demmed

But it seems that or that very day liah and slapped me in the face. What man.

Wither Tymes—I heard you.

Upson Downes—But you've only given with the five.

Wither Tymes—Well was not for the first the world would you do about it if you were me?

Alkali Re (promptly)—Telegraph his kinfolks an learn whether they wanted him buried here or shipped East to 'em.

Wither Tymes—Well was not for the first they thought in rapture this lovely made.

THE WORM TURNS.

Mr. Afterdate-My dear, I made that Found lots of bric-a-brac on the cake with my own hands. What do you There were bootjacks, bottles, tin cans think of it?

A milkman making matutinal rounds

Mrs. Afterdate (getting ready to go to the club—It was very good, but you should have seen the cakes my father play. And he wondered much at the queer dis—White—So she can straddle the fence should have seen the cakes my father play, But the neighbors hadn't a word to say. when she gets her vote.

Was quietly hearing their serenade.

IN A FRENCH CAFE.



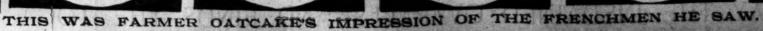












le ship was slowly ploughing her rough the heaving waters to-

wards her pier.
As she neared the dock the large crowd which had assembled could see the form of a man upon the prow eagerly peering towards land.
The boat came to anchor and the crowd pressed towards the gangways.
The Man had disappeared.
CHAPTER II.

were the greetings which the e voyagers and their equally e friends were exchanging when the Man appeared from the He was a dark and distinguished-look-

ing foreigner.
"What place is this that it is?" he asked in idiomatic French.
"It is Noo York," replied the captain. CHAPTER III.

The distinguished foreigner was seized with sudden excitement.
"New York!" he exclaimed to his valet de chambre, "New York! Parbleu! Pierre, make yourself quick to take the baggage to the shore."
The faithful Pierre obeyed, and master and man disappeared down the ladder and were swallowed up in the eddying throng.

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER V.



"It makes itself good. Now I my great my beloved Paris and write my great work on Impressions of American Life."

Twas on the Lady Typewriter. (From the Cincinnait Tribuna.)

All stenographers are timed, but these three head the procession. They are employed in an office on Main street, and the other afternoon they were left in the office alone. They were each chewing lustily on a piece of "kiss-me" gum when the door opened and with the dust that blew in came a low-sized peddier with a large-sized beard.

He started to say "gentlemen," but his eyes resting that moment on the typewriter sisters, he-stopped short. "Holy Moses, all ladies! Guess I'm in the wrong place." "No, this is the place," "said one of the trio. "What did you want?" "Ladies, I'm selling pants stretchers." Now they are trying to put the blame on the peddier.

His Three Beasons.

(From the Beston Herald.)

"Take something to drink?" said his friend.

"No, thank you."

"No, the first place," said the party in question, "because I am secretary to a greater of the first place," said the party in question, "because I am secretary to a greater of the party in question, "because I am secretary to a greater of the gray hairs in the whiskers of the man in the moon, and then she smiled.

"I was in that little smashup down in a fixed up for not make I guest up for not make up for in greater to thought the superintendent.

"I guess he can be fixed up for not make up for in greater the sailin' along, the place of "kiss-me" gum the destruction of the started to say "gentlemen," but in the wist-on, and then he smiled.

"I make the farmer-look up for the sail make the sperintendent.

"I make the farmer-look up for the sailin' along, the was only a sort av timporary difficulty, an' he was on'y a sort av timporary difficulty, an' he was on'y a sort av timporary difficulty, an' he wist-on, the wist-on, the sailin' along, the place of the

Got His Money's Worth.

(From the Cineinnati Tribune.)

It was a farmer-looking man, with one arm in a sling and a bandage over his eye who wandered into the office of the superintendent.

"Hi, there?" cried Dempsey to the crowd in front of the closed bank. "It's no use, bys; th' bank is closed to superintendent. "Ah, ha!" said the distinguished foreigner, as he leaned over the railing and
regarded the rapidly vanishing shores.
"It makes itself good. Now I will go to
my beloved Paris and write my great
work on 'Impressions of American
Life."
"I was in that little smashup down
"Whoy, Dimpsey," said Callihan, "it's
on'y visterday as iver was th' cashier
towld me it was on'y a sort av timpo-

"Heaven send I fall on me head, an' I'm safe!" THE IDOLS OF THE HOUR.

THE INVULNERABLE SPOT.



Friend.

"No, thank you."

"No! Why not?"

"No! Why not?"

"No while first place," said the party in question, "because I am secretary to a temperance society that is to me three days, and I want to see any places of local interest you may have. Native—All right. This afternoon will go to the Ledger office, co-morrow risk the Friend—And how is it you don't get married?

"The Friend—And how is it you don't get married?

"The Friend—And how is it you don't get married?

"His Ludship — Me deah fellah, you would be most confoundedly surpwised if you were to heah of the disgustringly low offers I've had. Not me! I'm wait ing till these blawsted times blow ovan."

Ill own provided the party in question, "Bound of the first place," said the commanding officer. "You will be tried by a naval court-martial."

The Usual Mistake.

Corney, the Copper—Say, youz fellers seem to be rather chipper dis mornin'! Strolling Strothers, Wayside Walker and Hirsute Hawkins (in chorus)—You will be tried by a naval court-martial."

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The Usual Mistake.

The Usual Mistake.

The Usual Mistak

AN OKLAHOMA COURTSHIP.

Miss Gladys Mork—How did you come to accept Alkali Tke?

Miss Birdie Slade—Because he was so brave and fearless. Why, when I asked him to do something heroic, to prove his love for me, he whooped and swore and kicked the chairs over till Paw got out of bed and came downstairs, as mad as a hornet, to quiet the uproar. And then Ike jumped on to him and licked him in less than three minutes. And you know that Paw has always been considered one of the hardest men in the county to handle.

"What's in a Name !" (From Puck.)
'Tis said, to change the fashion, all's
Accomplished if the name be new;
But when Sue dons her rationals
I find the proverb far from true.

should she, ere she goes to ride, moment in the parlor sit, court my gaze with proper pride, praise their cut and call them "It."

The Poker Artists.

(From Truth.)

(From Truth.)
In a little back room at our club
Most akilluly (ah, there's the rub!)
We practise the aris,
Spadiculus, diamonds and hearts,
We try to see which we can "draw."
With the room in a general bush,
Sans palette or pencil or brush,
With a very free "band"
And a smile that is bland,
We try to see which we can "draw."
Our artists draw curious things—
Draw "iadies" and "builets" and "kings."
And sometimes to "bluff"
When we've falled to improve in the "draw."
Most inquisitive artists are we,
And often pay dearly to "see"
What we wish we had not,
When we're lacking a spot
In the thing we've attempted to "draw."
And sometimes we go home "dead broke,"
Or put our repeater in "soak."
And sometimes also
We take all the "dough"
And then upon "velvett" we "draw."

Native Praise.

(From Puck.)
In the village of Chicago
The critics all salaam

Native Praise.

is Culinary Ambition. "I feel that I could live on love."
The sentimental maiden sighed.
"Do let me be your caterer."
The gallant youth replied. (From the Detroit Free Press.)
There's a soft, mellifluous murmur
in the elroumambient air:

Our Meeting. (From Life.)

We met—'twas in a crowd:
We ne'er may meet again;
My heart with grief is bowed—
Re stole my watch and chain!

The Little Things That Count.

(From Puck.) Little Mickey (who has made a mistake in his spelling)-What dif'rence does one letter make, anyhow? Mr. O'Toole (wishing to impress a severe lesson)—It jist meks a dommed soight av dif'rince sometimes! Jist be-cause there haint thot little letter "R" in the months av May, June, July an' August we don't git no oysters. Thot's phwhat!

At a Paris Club. (From Judge.)
Felix—How did you enjoy your perusal

Felix—How did you enjoy your perusal of "Trilby?"

Victor—The illustrations are very interesting indeed; but there is so much English interspersed throughout the text as to render the story quite obscure to one, like myself, not thoroughly conversant with that tongue.

A Quick Response. (From the Detroit Tribune.) "Who," asked the pastor, "will undertake to raise this money for the
church?"
The converted counterfeiter rose in
his pew.
"I'll raise it if somebody else will pass
it," he said.
Obviously that was all he could do.

I suppose."
"Like it! Why, bosy wor
me is a passion, a vice. That is
trouble. The moment I comm
do a little, I cannot leave it
it grows upon me like drink, o
lawn tennis. That is why I
make an effort to leave it
alone."

ou do me a favor?"
"Certainly, my dear," "I want you on the gay gray brigade."
"Grase on the gray gay be story from triumphantly. "I want you to say plied John, triumphs
"Lovely!" she exc this one: 'Give Orin

"Grive Jimes Gim's gig j ponded John, as glibly as "Excellent! excellent!"

"Now one more and then I won you again."

"No trouble, I assure you, a said John. "Go ahead."

"Well, say this: 'Say, should shapely sash such shabby show."

John gave a great gulp to hi apple, which oscillated in his the "My dear," he said slowly, to shuspect that you ahuspic but you are mistaken—entirely—and I positively decline to ther as a pronouncing dictions have observed that I have shucshess as far as I have shucshess as far as I have there is a limit, and the next know you will be asking me the scene was tuly rural, a never could say without get twongue tisted, and you will the supplemental to know they are I John burled himself in his n and utterly refused to hear an appeals from the other side of

"What are your rates per for accident insurance?" asked

customer as he peered over th the Indubitable Dower Acci "Depends on your occupation belong to the preferred class the clerk. "What is the preferred class

"What is the preferred charten ervous customer."
"The preferred class is or doctors, lawyers, clergymen a revolutionists. They never die disease and old age," and out a blank application.

With a sigh the nervous maway. He was night-watcher Broadway candy-store.

Couldn't Oblige Hen.
(From the Mansfield (O.) New
A bashful young man of Tif attending revival meetings proached by an earnest young who said to him:
"My dear friend, it would do r tood to lead you to the altar."
The young fellow hesitating that he appreciated the honor, by was already engaged to two could not accommodate her.

I suppose."

THE COMING WOMEN. (Copyright 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)



(From Judge.)
Her Hubby-If you still insist on going to your club every night, not getting home till morning and cruelly neglecting me, I'm going home to my papa.

MODERN.



Mrs. Newgurl (to daughter)-Goodness me, Kitty! Don't stand there with ads in your pockets that way-you don't know how ungentlemanly it

THE NEW WOMAN.



She (to hubby)-My dear, these cakes are not as good as popper used to make. I must get you his old recipe.

> LATER ON (Copyright 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzma



Son of the House—It was bad enough when I had to wear Father's cut-down trousers, but when it comes to wearin' Mother's, I'm a-goin' to kick.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



(From Judge.)
First Bicyclist—Are you coming to our bicycle-tea this afternoon? Second Bicyclist-I don't know; what's on? First Bicyclist—Oh, there'll be club-swinging, heavy-weight lifting, boy contortionist, lady jig-dancers, free punch and cigars, and a finish fight between the Black Cuckoo and the Irish Mixer. Nothing special you know, but drop 'round any way."

> APPROPRIATE. (Copyright, 1895, by Keppler & Schwarzmann,



First Brooklyn Man (proudly)-It was my birthday yesterday, and just look at this beautiful shawl pin my wife gave me as a present!

Second Brooklyn Man (not wishing to be left)—That is very nice; but my wife did better than that. My birthday was last week, and she had the baby

OUR LOCAL HUMORISTS ON THE NEW WOMAN AND THE COMING MAN.



MAUD—Oh, Grace! Did you see me scratch that match then? WICKED SILAS AND HIS WIFE'S MISTA



pect to Age.

and delivery this now.

The had delived herself that the look her years,

The blow had fallen, and table azzed at her reflection is and realized the fact, as man can who sees, at last, and field and cosmetics can repair the ravages of time.

The then; it was no dream. A had that very day got up and his seat in the crowded car.

The set hard and determined as if up the cat and resolved to arm to love her.

udden Departure.

8.30 A. M. Place: Mrs. With-boudoir. The expressman has be trunks, the servants have de-and Mrs. Witherby is saying it to her liege lord and master atory to taking the 9.30 train for intry, where she is to visit rela-

erby-I declare, my dear, if it for business I would pack up and

mg with you.

Witherby—I would just love to ou; but, of course, such a thing is tible. Oh, by the way, the dining-

sible. Oh, by the way, the diningfloor must be done over while I am
Will you see to it?
erby—Why, certainly. I'll have a
ome up to-morrow.
Witherby—Then those rugs will
to be beaten.
erby—All right. I'll arrange that.
Witherby—And, oh, dear! I had
forgotten. I want the carpets in
petairs rooms taken up, cleaned
id over again.

pstairs rooms taken up, cleaned id over again.

nerby—Is that all?

Witherby—Let's see. You'll have add opportunity while I am gone.

t all the pictures taken down and ighly cleaned.

nerby—I'll see to it.

Witherby—And the doors done

erby—Very well. Anything else? Witherby—Yes; you'd better hire can to come in and clean all the nan to come in and clean all the lass and silver. You'll have to over her and see that she doesn't ir break anything.

nerby—Of course (with a slight of sarcasm). Not having much to I to downtown, that will be the

thing in the world.
Witherby (meditatively drawing

gloves)-Then the roof must be, and the plumber ought to look se pipes. Then there is the kitchen that must be fixed. Why, what

th are you doing? aerby (grabbing up an empty I and stuffing a shirt and a hairinto it)-I'm going to lock up this and go with you if it costs me a week.

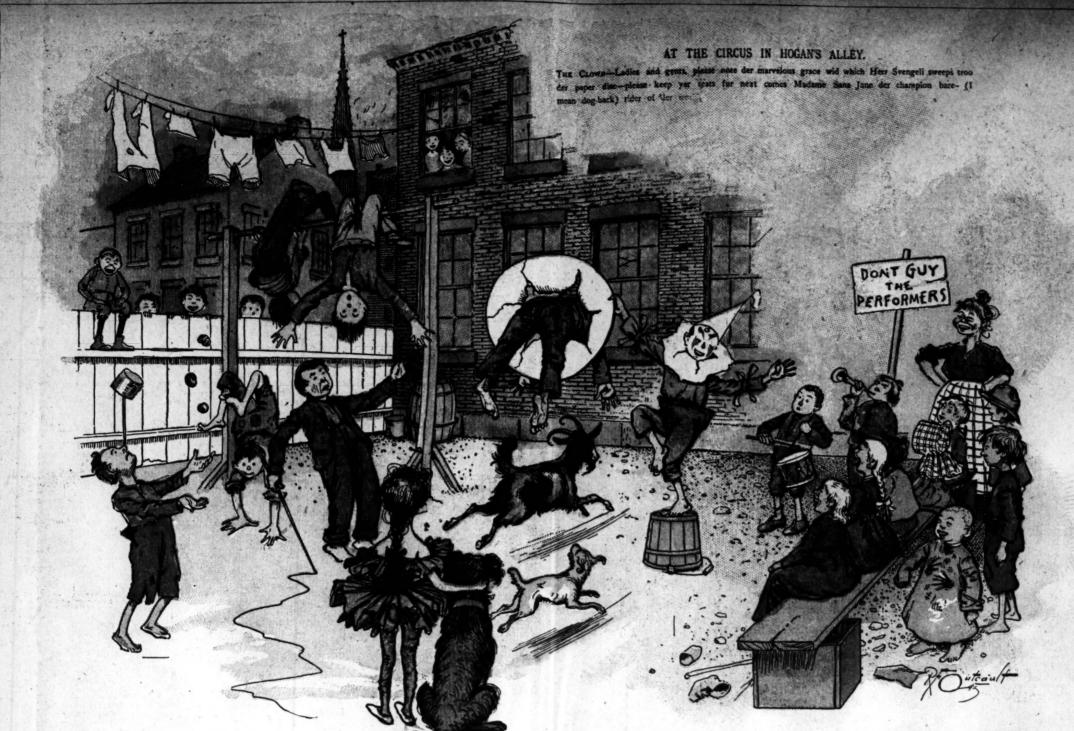
THREE OF A KIND.

sing. uchblest—You had better say the le sing-it's triplets this time.

IN ANY SENSE.

rn-I don't believe the stories rls he knows.

sney—Of course not. Never believe
The girl in bloomers makes me glad—



One Merit in It.

The balmy days of spring are here, With flow'rs and blossoms bloomin', Muchblest—Did you know that With flow'rs and blossoms such bloss has just increased our And for a novelty this year They've brought us a new woman. They've brought her as an antidote
For all our old spring humors,
And she has come to stay and vote And hoe her row in bloomers!

She's sort o' lost her bearin', And fears her bloomers and big sleeves May make her take to swearin'; fashleigh is always telling about But we must have a change of fad-She turns the tide from Trilby!

The Schedule for the Season.

The sea serpent looked perplexed. "With such flattering offers from every seaside-resort proprietor on the Atlantic coast, I hardly know where to open the season. T can't"—

How your dark eyes dance and glisten!

He shook out the coils in his tail-"Be at all of them at once. And yet"— He emitted a happy hiss— "What's the matter with getting a hustle on myself and swinging 'round the circle??"

And at last accounts he was working his way up from Florida, accompanied by affidavits from "hundreds of reputa-

Tantalization.

Now, my lady, I propose— I propose—why, what's the matter? To-to-give to you this rose; How your heart goes pitter-patter!

And I'll ask you for your hand-When I help you to your carriage, -er-can you understand What a bachelor thinks of marriage?

AN UNUSUAL STYLE Barber-How will you have your hair cut, sir?
Mr. Gruff—In silence, if possible.

A Throw Off.

"Whoop!"
Cal, the Cowboy King, sank his spurs in the bucking broncho's quivering sides. "Who was it bet two to one on the Just took my poor heart in. A smart herdsman by the corral fence But though I owned that I was caught,

nodded his head indicatively.
"Then"—
The frenzied pony threw himself on his side and rolled over on his erstwhile

And they let it go at that.

HOPELESS.

Jess-Well, what did papa say when you asked him for my hand? Jack—He gave me the refusal of it.

A Familiar Game.

Jack and I were playing cards;

I hope you understand
That Jack had the advantage,
Because he'd held my hand.

NO MORE.

"Let me see! It is nearly three years since I attended the wedding of Frank Spooner and Dolly Huggins. How are they getting along nowadays?"

"No, but still childless."

THE UNDERTAKER'S MOTTO. You kick the bucket, we do the rest.

The Modern Method

The man with the little bunch of whis-

ters on his chin smiled significantly.
"Fame is mine!"

Ben Bolt Up to Date.

Oh, do you remember that tenner, Den

Bolt,
You borrowed a long time ago?
Your I. O. U.'s whiskers are gray, Ben
Bolt; Why don't you come down with the "dough?"

CHORUS. CHORUS.

Why don't you come down with the "dough," dear boy?

Why are you so deucedly slow?"

But that's where Ben bolted;

His nature revolted

At thought of that tenner, you know!

BEN BUNCOED. Oh, do you remember sweet Alice, Ben

Bolt, Who worked in the candy store? I loved her—oh, madly I loved her, Ben But now, alas! love her no more.

CHORUS. Nay, nay, sir, I love her no more, dear boy, But rather I thirst for her gore— One suit for a breach
Of promise will teach.
A chap what he ne'er knew before!

BEN BOOZED. Oh, do you remember that punch, Ben

Bolt, That Vassar girl's punch, so fair? Twas innocent, yea, as a babe, Ben Bolt. Until with two feet it got there.

CHORUS.
Oh, when with two feet it got there dear boy,
'Twas all a delusion and snare;

For ten million snakes No museum makes A note of, were in it, I swear! BEN BOLTED (Again, but Differently).

Oh, do you remember that office, Ben Bolt, That office reputed so fat?

It cost me ten thousand to get there, Ben Bolt. You said 'twas a bargain at that.

You said 'twas a bargain at that, dear boy, But nay, 'twas all talk through your hat; I tried to get back

My original stack, And Sing Sing is where I am at! BEN BAMBOOZLED.

Oh, do you remember that fib, Ben Bolt, That fib so chipper and gay? How "over in Paris you'd summer," Ben Bolt, While over in Jersey you'd stay.

CHORUS. Yes, over in Jersey you'd stay, dear So write for your rooms this May;

Then shine up the fib So chipper and glib, For "everything goes" to-day!

NATURAL INFERENCE.

"Fame is mine:

His eye flashed proudly.

"My name shall go thundering down the corridors of time. The awe-stricken multitude shall be familiar with the multitude shall be familiar with the dam Smalwitz-Well-er-no. I cawni Hurriedly reaching for pen and paper he wrote, inclosing photo, how he had been snatched from the jaws of death by sixteen bottles of Dr. Lemonoski's Extract of Wild Axe Handles.

Judge-Is anything known of the prisoner or his habits?

Officer—Nothing, Your Honor. He lives right opposite the station-house.

REMARKABLE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHES IN THE FAR WEST.



Prof. Hope, the English Geologist, goes out in search of further evidences of and rare specimens in the American wild west



He discovers a wall which once formed a portion of an Aztec temple, and other surprising evidences that the lost race were advanced in civilization-



time of Columbus, and stands amazed at the handiwork of the ancients



History has been puzzled to account for the exti the protessor thinks he has solved the problem.







oad station highly delighted with the day's adv

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The Post-Dispatch

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ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 12, 1895-FORTY PAGES.

The Post-Dispatch's Circulation Is the Biggest in St. Louis.

SPENCER ACTING

Prominent Members of the Safety Committee Criticise His Tactics.

HIS PLEA A MERE QUIBBLE.

Messrs. Furth. Judson and Others Take Him to Task for Discourtesy to Representative Citizens.

The statement of Representative Selden P. Sencer, published in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday, relative to the summary dis-posal by the House of the petition of sixtyfour members of the Committee of Public Safety, was subjected to a general discussion by the members of the Executive Com-

In view of the impression that obtained that Mr. Spencer was responsible for the opposition offered by Messrs. Horton, Sampson, Wenneker and others to the Safety Committee election bill, this latest utterance of Mr. Spencer provoked some adverse criticism in committee. After adjournment several of the members consented to allow their opinions to be reduced to writing. Mr. Jacob Furth said: "I don't care to enter into a discussion as to the propriety of the action of the House in tabling the petition of the Safety Committee. As to the character of the bill presented by the Safety Committee, I am perfectly satisfied that, if adopted, it would very radically improve present conditions.

Committee, I am perfectly satisfied that, if adopted, it would very radically improve present conditions.

"I, for one, have certainly no desire to attempt to force a legislator to vote against his convictions, but, as to Mr. Spencer, his convictions, as stated at the meeting of the conference committee at the regular session were strongly in accord with the convictions of the Safety Committee as expressed in the bill.

"If it be true, as Mr. Spencer says, that no one outside of the Executive Committee who has read both bills, is not now in favor of House bill No. 1, then there should be no trouble for Mr. Spencer to convince members of the Conference Committee and get from them a unanimous report in favor of his bill. I am certainly glad to see that Mr. Spencer is absolutely sure that we will have a good election law: If our Legislature can formulate one that is better than the bill submitted by the Safety Committee, so much the better for the people, but thus far. I see nothing which, in my opinion, would be an improvement on the bill presented by the Safety Committee, and is certainly feet influenced by any motives of pride or egotism. What we want is a bill that will rid us of the evils from which we suffer.

"So far as 'blocking legislation' is con-

that will rid us of the evils from which we suffer.

"So far as 'blocking legislation' is concerned, nothing is further from our purpose. The position which Mr. Spencer takes, if insisted on by every legislator, would make it practically impossible to bring about any legislation under circumstances such as exist in the Missouri Legislature. As I understand it, conference committees are appointed for the purpose of reconciling differences, and to enable dissenting parties to unite on some common middle ground. If each party to a controversy insisted on either carrying his proposition or dissenting, there would be no use whatever for a conference committee, and deadlocks would be the rule where they eight to be the exception.

tion.

"The Executive Committee of the Committee of Public Safety is a unit on the general principles which underlie the bill, and interpose no objections to perfecting it if, in the judgment of our legislators, any part thereof can be properly amended and the utility of the bill thereby increased."

Chairman Nathan Cole said: "I do not care to go into an interview, as it would only be a relteration of that which Mr. Furth has so well expressed, and which I indorse."

Mr. Frederick N. Judson: "Mr. Spencer seems to forget that the Safety Committee bill was prepared on the precise lines of the measure submitted to the conference committee at the general session and there cordially accepted by him. The fact that the committee, after the call for the special session, was preparing such a bill was widely published, and the co-operation of Mr. Spencer was invited. What the committee desired especially to avoid was embarrassing, if not imperiling, the enactment of a law through partisan feeling. The committee makes no claim that its bill is perfect, nor will it oppose amendments which seek to perfect it; but it does object to substituting in its stead a bill prepared by a party caucus, which has passed one branch by a party vote. It is wholly aside from this question to insist that the House bill is 'a better bill.'

"The committee bill has been accepted in good faith by the Senate, and passed by a non-partisan vote - the, first non-partisan vote given by either branch of the General Assembly on this question in either session. I may add that prominent Republican members from the State requested us, on this very point, to prepare a bill so that it would "The Executive Committee of the Com-

vote given by elther branch of the General Assembly on this question in either session. I may add that prominent Republican members from the State requested us, on this very point, to prepare a bill so that it would be considered in a non-partisan spirit.

"The differences between the two bills have been fully discussed; but the fundamental difference is that one comes from non-partisan and the other from partisan sources. If Mr. Spencer, or any other gentleman, thinks that any provisions of the Safety Committee bill should be amended, there is nothing to prevent such amended.

sources. It ar. Spencer, or any other gentleman, thinks that any provisions of the Safety Committee bill should be amended, there is nothing to prevent such amendments from being presented and considered on their merits; but the defeat of any legislation should not be threatened through the attempt to make personal or party capital."

Col. George E. Leighton: "I believe that the Safety Committee bill is in all respects the best bill. I don't mean to say that the House bill is not a good bill; but that could be said, also, of fifty bills, varying, more or less, in minor points, the tendency of which would be to defeat action on any bill. The Safety Committee bill is entirely non-partisan in its character, and was drawn expressly to meet the views expressed by leading Republicans in the debates and the conferences of the last session.

hates and the conferences of the last session.

"In its present shape, the House bill only serves the purpose of an obstruction to legislation, and the question whiter it is a good bill or not does not answer that objection. As I said before, a dosen good bills, varying in immaterial politis, might be offered and used for the same purpose. Mr. Bpencer's course in parading and emphasising the two or three telegrams against the Safety Committee bill, or expressing non-approval of that bill, made it necessary for the Republicans on the Safety Committee to present emphatically their support of the bill."

Mr. Breckenridge Jones: "Mr. Spencer flinches. He ought to, when four well-known citizens like ex-Mayor Cole, Col. George E. Leighton, Mr. D. S. Holmes and Mr. Jacob Furth in effect charge him with discourtesy to a body of 100 representative citizens, and further imply bad faith on his part in now fighting a bill, the main points of which they say he acceded to in the conference committee during the regular session, in their presence. In his interview he great stress on the fact that the interpretation of the sixty-four citizens was considered to the sixty-four citizens

ment was not referred to the proper committee, as is the usual course. But he does say that he thinks it was proper to lay it on the table.

"I have been somewhat familiar with legislative proceedings for several years, and I have never before known an instance where a petition of citizens was laid on the table by the General Assembly. I have made inquiries of several experienced members—among them an ex-Speaker of the House—and they all agree that it is an extraordinary proceeding to lay such a paper on the table. The important part of the Cole-Furth-Leighton-Holmes telegram was the charge that the Safety Committee bill was drawn on lines that had been agreed to by Mr. Spencer at the regular session. In his long interview he makes no reference to this point. His convictions as to what the bill ought to be seem to have changed.

"The general charge has been made that the Safety Committee is embarrassing legislation by indorsing its own bill. I am reminded of what Job Karnes said about his wife: That she was easy to get along with, if you'd give her everything she wanted, and ask her for nothing. The objections to Mr. Spencer's bill have been brought out several times, but it may be well to mention two or three of them again: "First. It mixes up the Circuit Court unduly in the election machinery. The court should have no executive or ministeral duties, but should be asked to act only judicially. The fudges and circuit should have no executive or ministeral duties but should not be one of the Board of Canvasers.

"Second. There should not be three commissioners the year round, when there is only need for three commissioners about sixty or ninety days. The expense is unnecessary, and the idle Election Commissioners would be but party managers under State pay.

"Third, The Central Committees of the two parties should have no right by statute to suggest names of judges and cierks. These committees of both parties are innotoriously bad coder with the people of both St. Liouis and Kansas City.

"Fourth. A matter of pr

"Brother Spencer ought to declare that he is a partisan, and stand as such, or he ought not to let his partisan zeal so becloud his judgment."

Mr. J. W. Morton: "The position Mr. Spencer takes is in my opinion consistent only from the standpoint of a strong partisan. He being a Republican it is his privilege and duty at times to work for the interests of that party.

"In reference to legislation pertaining to election bills he previously indicated to the Committee of Public Safety, or members of it, that all he wished was a fair and non-partisan measure. In the latter part of March a delegation from our committee appeared before the Conference Committee of the two Houses on the election bills. At that time a compromise was suggested by our committee, which met the unqualified approval of Mr. Spencer, he stating that it would be entirely acceptable to him.

"The Safety Committee's bill, which has passed the Senate, is constructed substantially on the same lines that Mr. Spencer at that time indorsed. Consequently I cannot understand why he now looks upon this bill as a strong partisan measure.

"Our bill has been given a great deal of careful thought and attention, and that his criticism in this particular is unjust is evidenced by the fact that all the features of the bill, which are accounted by both Republicans and Democrats on the committee.

"When Mr. Spencer, in response to our second invitation, appeared before the Safety Executive Committee, pending the discussion of the bill, he stated that the bill was a good one. This is shown by the stenographic notes of our secretary. He now characterizes our bill as extremely unwise and partisan, and claims that his bill, which passed the House by a strict party vote, is non-partisan.

i claims that his bill, which se by a strict party vote,

passed the House by a strict party vote, is non-partisan.

"Mr. Spencer must have realized, in consequence of the failure to pass an election bill at the last session, both Houses having parted on strictly party lines, that a party party introduced at this session would

bill at the last session, both Houses having parted on strictly party lines, that a party measure introduced at this session would bring about the same condition of affairs that existed before.

"The safety bill was prepared by men of both parties, and is strictly non-partisan, as is expressed in our appeal to Senators and Representatives for its passage. It offers a compromise ground upon which all who desire the passage of a good election bill can stand without anyone yielding or receiving partisan advantage. In my opinion, it is the only bill that can be passed at this session. If there are any imperfections in it they can be very easily corrected by amendments.

"It was alleged that the bill drafted by the Executive Committee did not meet the approval of the entire committee. At a meeting of the full committee on April 9 the Executive Committee was instructed to draft an election bill on certain lines, which were distinctly set forth; so that the full committee understood what was being undertaken.

"There now remains no room for doubt in regard to the position of the general committee, as the action of the Executive Committee who are home with the exception of three or four. There is no question in my mind that the best sentiment of this community strongly indorses our work."

question in my mind that the best sentiment of this community strongly indoress our work."

Mr. Henry T. Kent: "I have read very hastily what Mr. Spencer has said. He seems to lay great stress on giving the reasons why the petition presented by the Safety Committee was not printed. In the report of the House proceedings—assuming that it is correct—the Representative from St. Joseph, Mr. Moran, a Republican, moved that the petition be sent to the Committee of Conference, which, according to my understanding, is the course which all petitions take; that is, they are referred to that committee before which is pending the measure on the subject of which they are prepared. This motion was voted down, and the matter being subsequently laid on the table struck me as being an act of gross discourtesy to this committee. I deem it unnecessary to go over the points which have been made against the Safety Committee bill, as they have been answered over and over again. I think that if Mr. Spencer believes the Safety Committee bill can be greatly improved, as he says, the most patriotic and direct way would be for him to suggest amendments to the Conference Committee that now has the bill in charge. Why should the Safety Committee, which was entrusted with the responsibile duty of preparing the bill, how throw up its hands and disown its own work? It is absurd to charge that the Safety Committee is embarrassing the situation, and to ask it to give up a non-partisan measure for one which has come direct from the most partisan sources."

GEN. M. L. HAWKINS.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill. May 11.—The silver primaries were held in every township in Franklin County to-day, and delegates appointed to the county convention to be held here on Monday, the lith inst. The sentiment here is almost unanimous in favor of the free coinage of silver at 15 to 1, and a full delegation will go with that instruction to the State Convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GREENVILLE, Ill., May II.—Primaries were held in the different townships in this county to-day to select delegates to the county silver convention to be held here next Saturday. In this township tan delegates were chosen, two of whom are anti-silver men. The outlying townships have not been heard from, but the sentiment of the county Democracy is largely for free cilver coinage.

MARION, Ill., May II.—At the silver

St. Clair's County Committee Will Not Respect Hinrichsen's Call:

MORRISON'S CHANCES FIRST.

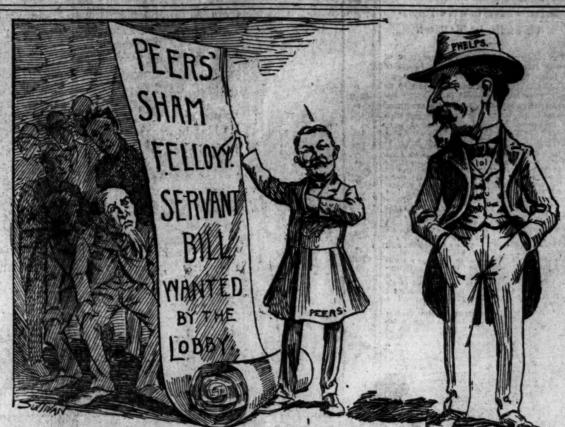
Even the East St. Louis Silverites Made No Fight for Delegates to Springfield.

The St. Clair County Illinois Democratic Committee at Belleville yesterday after-noon repudiated the sentiments of the call of Chairman Hinrichsen to the Illinois Democracy for a delegate State convention at Springfield on June 5 to take action on committee were present. Hon Gustave Koerner of Belleville led the fight against the 16 to 1 ratio. He was backed by Hon. R. D. W. Holder, Chairman of the De cratic County Committeee; Editor Fred J Kern of the Belleville News, Democrat, and friend of Henry Seiter, and Hon. James years the leaders of the St. Clair Dem

Seiter and Baker remained neutral in the present fight. The committee, after an anito 9 to ignore the call. St. Clair County therefore will be without representation at Springfield unless the silver Democracy or-Springfield unless the silver Democracy organize and call a mass-convention and send delegates, which is improbable. The action of the St. Clair County Democratic Committee has been anxiously looked forward to for weeks by the Democracy of the entire State of Illinois. Since the action of the socalled sound money Democrats of Chicago in refusing to participate in the primaries St. Clair County, the stronghold of Democracy in Southern Illinois has been the center of attention to the politicians of all parties, not only in Illinois, but in adjoining States.

In the Greeley campaign many of the

ILLINOIS CONVENTIONS. Primaries Held and Delegates Chosen to Springfield.



Weak-Kneed Senators Hiding Behind Peers' "General" Bill.

MISSOURI COMING INTO LINE.

* THE *

POST-DISPATCH'S

CIRCULATION

Is Larger Than That of Any Other St. Louis News-

paper, and Its City Circulation is

50 PER CENT

LARGER

Than That of Any Other Morning or Evening Newspaper Published in St. Louis.

honner of the European financiers and the Wall street bankers. Let us face the issulke true Democrats.

FRIENDS OF SILVER,

Senator Cockerell Thinks, Should Organize as Well as Gold Monometallists

more prominent German citizens, including the Koerners and the Webers, deserted the Republican party, and have remained staunch Democrats since that time. In East St. Louis what is known as the Stephens Democracy are opposed to Althous the German of Stephens Democracy are opposed to Althous the German of Stephens Democracy are opposed to Althous the convention, but have no representation in the councils of the Democracy. The faction led by City Clerk Jerry K. Kane, who were triumphant at the recent city election, have also all the representation in the St. Clair County Democratic Committee from East St. Louis is. They are openly for the 16 to 1 ratio. In the stephens Democratic Committee from East St. Louis is. They are openly for the 16 to 1 ratio. In the way. They are staunch Democratic Committee from East St. Louis is. They are openly for the 16 to 1 ratio. In the state of Morison for Fresident. For Morrison they would sacrifice everything. Gus to the following resolution: The St. Clair County is overwhelm of the County of the County is overwhelm of the C

PAT EGAN ON SILVER.

The Ex-United States Minister to Chill Takes Issue With Depew. W YORK, May IL.—Pat Egan, ex-Unitates Minister to Chill, takes issue with the recently declar-

to-day and by a vote of 1 to 3 decided to issue a call for a county convention to express the sentiment of the party on the question of the free coinage of silver. The sentiment for free coinage of silver is sentiment for free coinage of silver is strong and unmistakable.

cass County.

ASANT HILL, Mo.. May 11.—The cratic Central Committee of Cass y met at Harrisonville to-day and at a resolution by a vote of 11 to 2 ting the Democratic State Commitcall a State convention for the exon of the wishes of the Democratic Office of Missouri on the financial question. Outlon was also adopted, unanimously mins a resolution adopted by the title one year ago, in favor of the been faned by about fury welf-to-been faned by to-be about fury welf-to-been faned by to-

MITCHELL OF OREGON.

He Hopes the Republican Clubs Will Speak Out for Silver. PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—A morning paper publishes a personal letter from Sena-tor John L. Mitchell to Secretary of State Harrison R. Kincaid, in which the Senator expresses the hope that the State Convention of Young Men's Republican Clubs, to be held in this city May 22, will adopt a resolution on the money question. In view of the fact that Senator Mitchell is one of the ablest leaders of the Republican party in this State and the recognized leader of the silver faction, his opinions and desire will carry much weight with the convention. In part Senator Mitchell's letter is as follows:

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May II.—Alabama silverites, both in and out the Democratic party, are making things lively. A meeting was held in Birmingham 'o-day and Alabama eCntral Silver Club organized, Alabama eCntral Silver Club organized. Alabama eCntral Silver Club organized.

FLANAGAN'S INDIANS IN THE HOUSE.

He Draws the Amendments Which They Offer on the Floor.

THEY SELL TRANSPORTATION

The Peers Fellow-Servant Bill Was Drafted by Railroad Attorneys and Is the Lobby's Bill.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 11.—If anybody wants to ride on a Missouri Pacific Railroad without paying fare and he has a friend in the Legislature he can do it— that is, if his friend is willing to ask Prethat is, if his friend is willing to ask Prefect Phelps or Film-Flam Flanagan for a pass. Passes are so abundant now that not only the lobbyists, but members of the Legislature are giving them to their friends and selling them. It is no trouble at all for a Senator or Representative to get all the transportation he wants for anybody he wants it for. Their friends would better take advantage of the opportunity while it lasts. It won't last long.

Pratt of Ste.Genevieve is one of the Democratio members of the House who has voted with the Phelps-Filley combine this session. Pratt has a family at home, but he has been quite a ladies man since he has been here. He is well supplied with passes. A few days ago he presented one of his young lady friends with transportation. As he did he was heard to say to her: "Now, if you want passes over the Iron Mountain or any other railroad in Missouri, let me know and I will attend to it for you."

clerk of the regular session, used to be fast friends. Now Eades has nothing good to say of the Caldwell County statesman.

Eades says that after Gurney was elected to the Legislature he gave him a round trip pass from Kansas City to St. Louis and told him he could get all he wanted. As their acquaintance ripened Gurney borrowed 25 froh Eades. Recently Eades went after a settlement. To his surprise and indignation Gurney deducted 310 for the pass. This and the way Eades has been cuffed around by the House have disgusted him. He says that other members have been getting transportation and selling it, and that if the Pass Investigating Committee will call him before it he can give them something to investigate.

Eades position as Engrossing Clerk was taken away from him this session, and the engrossing force was placed under Chief Clerk Griffin. Eades made such a roar, however, that he was put on Griffin's force.

Phelps and Flanagan will not deliver passes for friends of members to anybody but the members themselves, unless the members are their "Indians," tried and trusted. A Representative who has not been accused of being under the control of the lobby got a letter from a constituent a few days ago, asking him to get him a pass to Phelps without any comment. The pass was forthcoming, but it was delivered to the Representative personally by Flanagan. Now the Representative is just where Flanagan wants him. He is under obligations. The first step was taken, and if it ever becomes necessary an attempt will be made to hold him up.

plain that:
Some of the Senators are trying to dodge
the issue by saying that they will vote for
a railroad fellow-servant bill if thay get
a chance. But if they vote for the Pears
substitute they won't get a chance. That
will then go before the public as the Senate
measure, and the Senate will be put on
record as favoring a bill which was prepared
by the railroad attorneys and is publicly
indorsed by them.
Every Senator who hides behind the Pears
bill will be putting himself on record as
being in accord with the bill advocated by
the combine. This should be distinctly understood in advance.

Let a generally conceded that the Senate

South where he stands.

Senator Yeater of Pettis, is always depended upon on the floor of the Sanate to ake the starch out of the combine Senators. He is a fighter from start to finish, and Goodykoonts and the other Filley "me toos" have had a touch of his qualities that make them give him a wide berth. He never finches, and is ready all the time to tackle the lobby and take all responsibility for it.

Senator Morrisey has announced that he will be here Tuesday to vote for a straight fellow servant measure.

Senator Kennesh is one of the strongest men in the Senate. He is unequivocally for fellow servant legislation, and he will be found fightims and voting that way.

Senator Williams is also for a straight fellow-servant bill. Senator Busche and Senator Kleene are both counted upon to vote against the Peers substitute. These Republicans, at least, will, it is said, stand for the people who elected them. The Senators who are depended upon absolutely to vote for the Peers substitute, Peers included, are the Democratic "me toos," who are the Democratic "me toos," who are the creatures of the lobby—Lyman, Orchard, Goodykoonts and Harrison, and Amelung, Davisson, Gray, Landrum, Mott, Tunnell and Wurdeman.

If the Senators are in their seats Tuesday, and those who are absent will be for all practical purposes voting with the lobby, the vote for and against the lobby will be found to be as indicated, with ten Senators holding the balance of power.

found to be as indicated, with ten Senators holding the balance of power.

The visit of General Solicitors Cochran, Blodgett and Spencer of the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Burlington roads. Thursday created more comment and speculation than any other event of the week. It was given out, and a good many friends of fellow-servant legislation really believed that a compromise had been effected by which the fight for a special servant bill was to be dropped. Of course it was the friends of the lobby who were the sponsors for the report. They went to friends of an honest fellow-servant bill and made a talk something like this: "You see, now, you are being sold out. There is a deal on, and the Governor and Baskett and Yeater and Gash and Dunn and McClintic and the rest are in it, and the Governor is going to enlarge the scope of his message to take in a general bill, and the fellows who have been talking the loudest are in on it."

There never was any basis for the report, except the presence of the general solicitors and the fact that they called on the Governor and Senators who are known to be strongly in favor of a special fellow-servant bill. The Governor's position on the matter is well understood. He has stated frequently that he is making no unjust war on the rallroads; that the only war he has to make is against the maintenance of an organized lobby which is here to interfere with public affairs. He has nothing to concede, and has no intention of conceding anything to the lobby. He is going to stand pat on that proposition. He has stated many times to his friends that he would prefer to see the lobby triumph by the defeat of all legislation rather than to make any concessions to it, or see any measure passed that would be a mere pretense.

This is the position taken by all the

reason to regret it.

The senatorial friends of the lobby have been disposed to make capital out of the fact that the general solicitors of the railroads called upon Senators Baskett, Gash, McClintic, Madison, Yeater and other Senators who are in favor of a straight fellow-servant bill. Senator Peers remarked triumphantly that if he and Goodykoonts and Lyman and some other Senators had been in consultation with them there would have been a just outcry, and the newspapers would have ascribed all sorts of improper motives to them.

As a matter of fact Mr. Cochran stated publicly in his speech before the Senate Committee on Labor that he and Mr. Blodgett and Judge Spencer had come to the capital to see the men who were known to be strong advocates of a special bill. He did not say so, but it is a fair inference that there was no necessity to see those who were not. The friends of the lobby do not confer together or openly with responsible representatives of the railroads. Their instructions are received in private.

Whether there will be an agreement on

in private.
Whether there will be an agreement on Whether there will this week will depend upon

Whether there will be an agreement on the election bill this week will depend upon whether the House conferees want one on it. Spencer is sore. He thought that the first conference committee would not agree, and that he would be placed upon the second one and get the credit of having made the compromise. Unless Filley steps in through Orderly Sergeant Russell and orders Robertson and Jones to refuse any sort of compromise it is likely that the committee will get together. Spencer, while not on the committee, is insisting upon having the Filley bill amended in order to go before the people and claim that it was a Republican bill which was passed. This is the most technical sort of a quibble, but Spencer insists upon it. Jones, it is said, is not too ready to let Spencer dictate his actions.

If the committee does not agree it is still the plan of the combine to elect the Senate conferees and agree with the House to the main provisions of the Filley bill.

Hartridge's Ice Cream.

The cold spell of Saturday was but a passing reminder of winter, and should not cause one's thoughts to forget that summer is with us to stay and that its enervating heat must be made as bearable as possible Ice cream is an indispensable luxury in ner, but it is better to forego it entirely than to use an inferior article. The receptacle in which ice cream is carried is an important factor and this is where C. S. Hartridge comes in with his porce-lain receptacle, endorsed by the medical fraternity everywhere as the only proper furnishing ice cream and ices to families. His delicious ice cream is properly made by electricity, and a quart of it, enough for six persons, is delivered to order for 50 cents. The service, like the is sure to give satisfaction. For ten days only Mr. Hartridge will inclose a handsome good luck souvenir spoon with each or-der. His place of business is at 1033 Vandeventer avenue.

A THIRTEEN-INCH WOUND.

George White Uses a Knife With Terrible

George White and Pearl Tyler, both colored, got into a quarrel last night at High ored, got into a quarrel last night at High street and Lucas arenue, during which white stabbed the woman in the breast, in-flicting a wound is inches long and 2 inches deep.

The injured woman was taken to the Dis-pensary and then to her home at 918 North Eleventh street. Her injuries are serious, white escaped. He lives in the rear of 1208 Washington avenue.

Going Away This Summer?

If so, write the undersigned for copy of "Michigan Tours This Year," descriptive of the many delightful SUMMER RESORTS Through buffet sleeping cars between St. Louis and Petoskey-Bay View, via the Vandalia and West Michigan Lines. E. A. Ford, G. P. A., St. Louis.

DUESTROW MUST

He Has Been Declared Sane by a Franklin County Jury.

MURDER TRIAL SET FOR JULY

Gov. Johnson Made an Eloquent and Masterly Effort to Win a Favorable Verdict for His Client.

The inquiry into the mental condition of Arthur Duestrow has closed, and twelve of his peers, honest yeomed of Franklin Coun-ty, have declared him under the law to be preciate the nature of his present condition, that he understands that he is charged with that he understands that he is charged with the murder of his wife and his child, and, through the instrumentality of the presiding Judge, their verdict sends him to his trial for the killing of the woman on July 26 next. No matter new whether he babble out his delusions or conceal them in the recesses of his brain-cells, no matter whether the hand of God has really stricken him with its most awful vengeance by dethroning his reason or whether to save his guilty neck he has simulated the wrecking of his mind. Sane or insane, the law has spoken, and he must stand an ordeal which, to all concerned, will be far more trying than that which has just been passed through, for then it will be on the issue of blood for blood and will encompass the entire life of the defendant and stretch even unto that of his progenitors.

No twelve days will serve then for a complete investigation. The Court, in anticipation, has already arranged his docket for a three-weeks' ordeal, and, in the light of all such cases in the past, it may be safely said that it will extend certainly beyond a month.

The jury which brought in the verdict

three-weeks' ordeal, and, in the light of all such cases in the past, it may be safely said that it will extend certainly beyond a month.

The jury which brought in the verdict yesterday morning was far superior in intelligence, if a correct impression could be gained from appearances, than was that which three months ago failed to reach a conclusion. It was composed entirely of farmers, and for them the confinement of the jury-box through twelve long days, listening to the learned dissertations on psychology and neurology was indeed a trial. It was with beaming faces yesterday morning that these men filed into the court-room to render their verdict. The case had been given to them the night before, and they had talked it over, all but reaching a conclusion. There was one man, Anvil Johnson, who was in doubt, and so they slept upon the question all night. The dominance of superior numbers, or a restful night, settled the question in his mind, and shortly after 8 o'clock the jury were ready to report.

The Judge, the attorneys and the prisoner himself were sent for when the fact was made known. The attorneys for the State were all there, but for the defense Mr. Booth was the sole representative. The defendant sat in his accustomed place and eyed Foreman Glaser interestedly as he arose to announce the verdict.

DUESTROW HEARD THE VERDICT.

As the words "We find the defendant sane" came from his lips a triumphant light shot from the eyes of Duestrow. A smile broke over his face. He slapped his chair, exclaimed:

"Now, this farce is over at last."

Judge Hirsel immediately discharged the jury and they scattered over town to talk about this time. He had heard the verdict before entering the court-room, but there was no shade of annoyance on his face. He declares that he feels none, for he says he would far rather try the case on the main issue. He even ventures the assertion that no jury will ever hang Arthur Duestrow in any event.

The Governor had mot been in court long when arrangements began for the setting of t

such importance could be looked upon otherwise.

In one respect at least the inquiry held at Union was an absolute, unquestionable farce. If there is any visue to be placed in the unanimous opinion of all the experts connected with the case, the most important element in determining the mental condition of an individual is that of heredity, and this test, by the ruling of the court, was absolutely eliminated. Judge Hirzel realised at the beginning of these proceedings that were the question of heredity entered into, were evidence admitted concerning the life of Duestrow prior to the homicide, it would be next to impossible to prevent the issue of his present sanity and his sanity at the time of the homicide becoming inextricably confused, so that both issues would be tried at the same time.

This he wished to avoid. He ruled these

to prevent the issue of his present sanity and his sanity at the time of the homicide becoming inextricably confused, so that both issues would be tried at the same time.

This he wished to avoid. He ruled, therefore, that no facts prior to the homicide should be taken into consideration, with the result that solence lost its most valuable aid in properly diagnosing the case. This was evident from the testimony of experts for the defense and the State, and yet the rule once made, it had to be adhered to or a new proceeding instituted. Considering this, therefore, solentific men will be loth to accept the verdict of a lay jury on so complicated a question without more extended investigation.

There can be but little doubt in the minds of those unprejudiced in this matter that the verdict of the jury in the inquiry just closed was a fair and just one on the lagal evidence adduced in court, just as the hanging at the prior inquiry was unfair if only the evidence laid before that jury is taken into consideration. This is admitted by the State. But strange as it may seem in view of all that has been said about the artificiality of Duestrow's insanity, about the boistering up by experts of his simulated hallucinations and delusions, and in view of the undoubted ability of his attorneys, the fact is undeniable that his experts—the very men who it has been alleged have coached him—were not in entire harmony in their diagnosis and what might have been the real diagnosis of evidence that even Gov. Johnson was unable to bring it out so that it could be discovered.

EXPERTS DID NOT AGREE.

The trouble with the defense was that two diagnoses of Duestrow's alleged insanity were sworn to. Drs. Simon, Bauduy, Jr., Chaddock and Bauduy, Sr., testified that the disease was the intellectual form of paranola, where Up Against the Ante.

William Celly, were arrested yesterand william Kelly, were arrested yesterand william Kelly, were arrested yesterand with playing poker.

Charged with playing poker.

Straw Mattings.

It is wonderful what those busy little Japs can weave in straw. No pattern seems too intricate for them to work into mattings. We have recently imported upward of 10,000 rolls from Tokio and Hiroshima, made with strong cotton warp, making them perfectly smooth and glossy. The Chinese make a bulkier matting than the Japs, which will wear for years. For summer sleeping apartments and guest chambers nothing can equal the straw matting, with here and there a rug. Unless you have seen our new importations you have no idea how handsome the patterns are and how economical it is to cover your floors with them. We sell

40-YARD ROLLS at 10c per Yard

and choice patterns in Chinese Damasks and Japanese Mattings at 15c, 20c, 25c and up to 50c and 60c per yard.

CARPET CO.

Corner Fourth Street and Washington Avenue.

altocity, is locked up in a jail. During the first six months of his incarceration he is sullen, morose, rarely leaves his cell. Then by degrees, or more or less suddenly, his conduct is changed; he becomes more sociable and talkative. At this period it is observed that he claims that electricity is being worked on him; he hears voices calling him names of an insulting and surface, whom he has killed and of the conclusion that she is stress him wife, whom he has killed and of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion that she is a transmitted to him in a mysterious of the conclusion to be able to redeve and transmit messages by means of thought transferrence; he discovers a system which ensure the calls Duestrow's system which consists mainly in the ability of sending electric sparks from his spleen, in which electricity is stored up; he is hypnotized and hynorites others at a distance; he chloroforms people at a distance; he makes them smell dissance to a distance; he can congoal ink at a distance; he same time he becomes a high dignitary in the Catholic Cauch, the same time he becomes a high dignitary in the Catholic Cauch, the same time he conceives in his enemies, the same time he conceives in the fall citation of hearing; the apparently with a substitute and he conceives in his distance, he as su

future at the bar which few in St. Louis may attain.

The victory for the State over the defense in this case is one of young men over nestors at the bar. Zachrits, Meriwether, Bolte and Gallenkamp have none of them scarcely touched the age of 40. It will not be long ere threescore years will have passed over the heads of both Gov. Johnson and his associate, Mr. Booth. Now the great struggle is coming—the trial. Will they do as well?

THEY MADE MISTAKES. Dr. Bauer Points Out Some Weak Points in the Defense of Duestrow.

Dr. Bauer Points Out Some Weak Points in the Defense of Duestrow.

Dr. Joseph L. Bauer, one of the State's experts, returned from Union, Mo., in great glee over the outcome of the Duestrow sanity inquiry. Dr. Bauer expressed some of his decided views as to this celebrated case to a Post-Dispatch reporter and said:

"From a medico-legal standpoint it seems as if the jury took two fasts inte consideration. One was that the defense had strained the scientified distinctions of the books to fit a case which they recognized as an exception and for which they could not quote a single parallel incident in all their works on insanity and paranois. This concerned particularly the fact that a paranoise, although arguing from insane premises, does so in a logical manner, and though influenced by hallucinations of sight of hearing, these abnormal conditions serve to intensity the logic by which they explain the changed relations of the affected one under the influence of the insane premises.

"The jury saw that all Duestrow's delusions, if such were real, were not connected in any way at all but, on the content, were sporadic.

"Hence the picture drawn by the axperts for the defense was strained to fit the case. It was shown further, beyond peradventure of doubt, that Duestrow had no delusions at all and that he was eminently successful in fooling the grainal and intelligent experts who were engaged by defense to give a scientific explanation of his side of the case.

"The strongest point, however, in the State's case was the attention shown by Duestrow to the evidence for and against him. His facial response to the sailes of wit, forensic disputes and the strained efforts of his own experts. Once, while they were making a strong effort to prove him cray he looked over at me and pointing to one of his experts and tapping his forehead with his finger, unified in a manner inches the state's case was the attention shown by Duestrow to the evidence for and against him he moved about restitesty in his chair and angrily threw to

sin injust. The dominance of uperior number of the state of the state

FROM VENEZUELA.

United States Minister Hazelton Will Not Go Back There.

Hazelton, United States Minister to Ven-ezuela, who is in Washington, ostensibly on leave from his post, will not return to Venezuela. While Admiral Meade was at Laguayra with his squadron, this spring, he had occasion to communicate with the United States Legation at Caracas. The had occasion to communicate with the United States Legation at Caracas. The President is said to have acted immediately, and this accounts for the Minister's sudden departure from Venezuela for Washington. Admiral Meade's report, according to bersons who know what occurred at Laguayra, reflects severely upon the sobretty of the Minister and asserts that the business of the Legation almost from the date when he took charge a year ago has been conducted altogether by the Secretary of the Legation. Mr. Bartlemann, who has been stationed at Caracas for the past five years.

Mr. Hazelton arrived here Thursday and has since been in consultation with State and Navy Department officials. He has desired to present his side of the case to Secretary Greaham, but owing to the latter's sickness the conferences have been with Secretary Uhl. The Minister has asked for a copy of the charges made by Admiral Meade, but the department has not felt at liberty to sive them.

When seen by a representative of the Associated Press Mr. Hazelton said: "I understand Admiral Meade has made a report containing serious charges against the, but I have not yet seen the report. It is doubtless due to the Admiral's feeling concorning events which happened during his recent visit to Venezuela. All did not go as moothly as possible, and the Admiral's and other things may explain the animus of the charges.

"When the Admiral's as about to come to Caracas."

DRY GOODS CO.

Not the Consumer. Note Changes in Prices Since Opening of the Season.

Our Broadway Windows Monday.

Representing Decline in Prices.

One Window Contains. Samples of Over 300 PIECES CHINA WASH SILKS. sold at opening of the season at 39c and 42c Yard. PRICE NOW FOR CHOICE, 28% CENTS YARD.

One Window Contains Samples of Over 1000 Pieces VICTORIA INDIA LAWN. Manufacturers say cost 75c to make, OUR PRICE MONDAY IS 5 CENTS PER YARD.

Third Window Contains Samples of 3 cases BLACK MOHAIR CREPONS, for Summer Skirts; the most popular article in this market. The Black is Perfect in Shade and will not hold the dust. The goods have been sold all the season at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. CLOSING a line from the MANUFACTURER last week Enables Us to Mark the Lot

69 CENTS PER YARD.

after he left and I did not wish such embarrassment to occur. He consented to proceed. Then we were detained about thirty seconds at the door of one of the cabinet officers. This also irritated the Admiral, and he resented what he regarded as an undignified proceeding. He consented, however, to go through with the calls, after giving free expression to his criticism and disapproval. He declared that it was an unusual course for an Admiral to be making calls on the cabinet. I had relied on the five years' experience of Mr. Bartlemann, my secretary, who said it was a local customs on Under the instructions of the State Department to Ministers, the local customs on questions of etiquette are always to be observed.

"Another irritation occurred as to calling on the foreign Ministers. It had been arranged that we should call on the Ministers of Italy, Spain, Germany and other countries represented and should invite them to the reception to the Admiral later. Mr. Bartelmann gave this as the usual custom. But Admiral Mande positively declined to call on the foreign Ministers. As a result, they were not seen, and hone of them attended the reception.

"These things naturally had a tendency to anger the Admiral, and he threatened at Laguayra to make a report reflecting on me. As a matter of fact I did everything I could to make his visit agreeable and duly honored. Contrary to report, the Venezuelan Government was not greatly impressed with the visit of Admiral Meade. He had expected the Cabinet to turn out to meet him. Two carriages were placed at his disposal, but this was not sufficient for his party and I added other carriages at my own expense."

Mr. Haselton was asked as to the report that his secretary, Mr. Bartlemann, had done the work of the legation last year. "I have been in constant attendance at the legation," said he, being absent only once-for four days—and then Mr. Bartlemann scompanied me. I wished to make his work as agreeable as possible, and as his compensation was a meager 1,500 per year, while mine

"Has the Department asked for your resignation?"
"I am not at liberty to discuss that subject."

Mr. Hazelton was assured that from other sources it had been learned that his resignation had been called for. He answered that it amounted to about that. At the Venezuelan Legation much surprise was expressed at the news of the trouble over Minister Hazelton. No word had come from Venezuela as to the unpleasantness on the occasion of Admiral Meade's visit, and the Legation was not apprised that Mr. Hazelton's services had been other than agreeable.

Before you start for summer tour,

Rosie Traub, 60 years old and homeless, was found by the 'police Saturday aftermeen on the Levee at the foot of Washington aveaue. She was taken to the Dispensary, where upon examination Dr. Fitspatrick pronounced her demented and sent her to the City Hospital.

on or telephone Kimpel's Carriage and Wagon Factory, 2110-2116 Market street, one block west of Union Station. Telephone 1736. Repairing, painting and trimming promptly

BABY'S FATAL FALL.

Two-Year-Old Merton McKendrick Drops From a Second Story Window. A 2-year old child, Merton McKendrick climbed up to an open window in the second story of its home at Tenth and Wash streets Saturday evening, and losing its balance fell headlong into the street, sustaining lajuries that will probably result fatally. The child was taken to the Dispensary and afterwards taken home.

DEATHS. **Boston Store** FITZGERALD—On Thursday, May 11, at 8 p. m., John Fitzgerald, beloved son of Mrs. Michael Holland and brother of Katy Fitzgerald, at the

his compensation was a meager \$1,500 per year, while mine is \$7,500, I asked him to my house, where he was free from all expense, the only requirement being that he keep general track of affairs."

After giving these and further details

KELLY—At Suffivan, Mo., May 10, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m., Elia V. Kelly, aged 37, beloved wife of Cortland D. Kelly.

Funeral Sunday, May 12, at 2:80 p. m., from family residence, 1523 South Compton avenue, to Bellefontains Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

MARTIN On Friday, May 10, 1805, at 2:45 p m.,
Francis P. Martin, beloved son of Mary and the
late Francis P. Martin, aged 23 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, May 12,
at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2917
Case avenue, to St. Turesa's Church, thence to
Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to at-

1530 and 1532 Franklin Av.

Lowest Price House in St. Louis. Have come here to stay, and going to do

The Dry Goods Business on Franklin Av. Offers for to-morrow (Monday.)

Big Embroidery Sale. To-Morrow, 1000 Trimmed Hata worth \$2.50 and \$3.00,

At \$1.29

To-Morrow, Between 10 and 11 a.m.

Hate, all late shapes,

10c Each

New Silks.

19c Yard

4jc Yard

Best Amosl Ginghams,

Worth 6c and 7c, Worth 80 and 100, Worth 10c and 12½c, at 7½c Worth 15c and 20c, at 10c

MASON—On Thursday, May 6, at 5 p. m., Mary Tiernan Mason, dearly beloved wife of Capt. I. M. Mason, aged 64 years. Funeral Saturday 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3743 Pine street. Interment private. Pittsburg (Pa.) and Cincinnati papers please See Windows. To-Morrow. Between 10 and 11 a. m. Pittsburg (Fa.) and Cincinnati papers please copy.

MORAN—On Saturday, May 11, 1895, at 5:20 o'clock a. m., Thomas Moran, aged 34 years, son of Mrs. Joseph Palmer, brother at Eliza Palmer, James Moran, Mrs. Fred Slobright, Mrs. Richard O'Neill, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Dennis Collins.

The funeral will take place Monday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence, No. 2572 Montgomery arrest, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited in attand.

Hartford (Com.) papers please copy.

To-morrow all late Checks and Stripes, 49c Yard 21c yard Light-Color

21c Yard cotch Lawns,

5c Yard Kid Gloves. 59c

uting Cloth, 5c Yard, Worth 740.

7tc Yard 3 for 10c

TOLINE, III., May 11.-Joe Fowler laimed to have come from Californi atally injured at Rock River bridgight by the deralling of a Chicago sland and Pacific freight train, on he was stealing a ride. One arm a were torn off and the other leg leath resulting a few hours.

KANSAS CYCLONE.

Barns Blown Down and Houses Un-roofed by the Wind.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 11. - A swept over Vermillion and Vielts, small towns on the Missouri Pacific Central Branch Railroad, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, going in a southwesterly direction. Houses were unroofed, barns blown over, but no loss of life has as yet been reported.

DEATH IN RUSHING WATERS.

Lives Lost and Houses Swept Away in a Kentucky Tempest.

SARGENT, Ky., May II.-A heavy storm SARGENT, Ky., May II.—A heavy storm, accompanied by a cloud-burst, passed over the northern portion of Knott County and the western part of Floyd County, on the Beaver Creek, yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The large splash dam owned by Hall Brothers, which was erected two years ago at a cost of \$5,000, was completely swept away by the rushing waters. Several houses were flooded, while two or three lives were lost. Two families made their escape from the floating buildings unhurt. A large amount of palings, fencings, out-houses, etc., were completely demolished and large corn fields were left without a fence around them.

RAID ON HAWTHORNE.

No Public Pocl-Selling Done at Yester-, day's Racing.

CHICAGO, May 11.-The Civic Federation made another descent on Hawthorne to-day but the invading army of deputies was small the net result in prisoners was meagre. The only object of the raid was to preven the selling of pools, there ing no attempt to interfere with the rac-

being no attempt to interfere with the racing proper.

The bookmakers, warned by their experience of yesterday, hoisted no blackboards to-day, and made no effort to induce the public to bet on the good things. Only four arrests were made. They were of men who had been selling pools on the quiet, "making private bets" they called it. Judge Ewing, however, declined to entertain the same opinion of the innocence of their work, and all four were bound over to appear in the court at the time the cases of the other offenders are called on Tuesday. Edward Corrigan of Hawthorne is roused by the raid made on his track yesterday. He declares that the public morals are no more affected by bets on horses than by speculation in grain, and President Baker of the Federation, has been president of the Board of Trade for some time and is popularly credited with having been on the sweet side of the recent buil movement when wheat went from 56 to 64 cents, and never turned a hair.

ON CARROLL'S TRACK.

Detective Kellahar Arrests a Mysterious Man Known as Charles McKenna.

The police are working on a new clew to the whereabouts of Kid Carroll, slayer of Bert Masterson, and his supposed accomplice in the crime.

Last Friday Detective Kelleher and Offi-cer Patrick White, in citizens' clothes, went a point twenty miles south of St. Louis, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River, where some Government work is being done. There is a large crowd of men at work there, and the officers had reason to believe that Carroll was either there or had been there in hiding in the willows. to believe that Carroll was either there or had been there in hiding in the willows. All day Friday and Saturday they watched in a boat and beat through the bush. They were of the opinion that food was being carried to Carroll in the willows. If their man had been there, however, he had left, or was so well concealed as to defy their efforts. They learned enough, apparently, to repay them for their visit, though. When they returned last night they brought back with them a man known as Charles McKenna, who is also known as Ross, said to be a pal of Carroll's.

man known as Charles McKenna, who is also known as Ross, said to be a pal of Carroll's.

Considerable importance is attached to what this man has told the officers. They were very reticent in regard to him, and refused absolutely to discuss their trip or what McKenna had told them. They refused to permit him to be questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

After their return with McKenna, or Ross, the activity of the authorities in the Masterson case was redoubled. The detectives also had another mysterious personage in tow, whose identity they refused to disclose, but who, they admitted, was expected to furnish them information that would probably lead to Carroll's arrest in a short time.

Since their visit down the river Kelleher and White seem more than ever convinced that Carroll had an accomplice. They state, however, that they have exploded the theory that the supposed burglar from Sedalia had any part in the crime. Numerous officers in citizens' clothes besides Kelleher and White are still at work on the case.

A NATIONAL AFFAIR.

Convention of Miners to Consider Existing Conditions.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.-The first step looking to a national convention of miners to sider existing conditions was taken toby P. H. Penn, President; McBryde, Secreby P. H. Penn, President; McBryde, Secretary of the national organization, and President M. D. Ratchford, Vice-President Henry Shires and Secretary W. C. Pearce of the Ohio district. As a result it was decided to submit the question of calling a national convention of the miners with a view to a general strike or settlement to a vote of the officers of the districts in West Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana and Illinois.

WEDDED IN FRISCO.

Congressman Charles F. Joy and Mrs. Elizabeth Ina Ryer.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. .
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Hon Charles Frederick Joy, member of Congress from the Eleventh Missouri District, and from the Eleventh Missouri District, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ina Ryer were married yesterday before a number of friends in the type tenday before a number of friends in the type tenday before a number of friends in the type tenday afternoon, died at the City in the control of the year she lead a quiet country life at 12:40 a. m.

Spend the Summer at Kirkwood, one at Villa Sunshine cottage on the outskirts of San Mateo. The church was artistically decorated with beautiful fresh cut flowers. White roses were principally used. At 12 clock the bride leaning on the arm of her brother Isaac Grant entered the church. The bride was accompanied by her maid of bride was accompanied by her maid of largedy booked for the summer. The bride was accompanied by her maid of outside was accompanied by her maid of largedy booked for the summer. The bride was accompanied by her maid of already booked for the summer. The bride was accompanied by her maid of and is surrounded by magnificent trees and a vast expanse of law rooms and table are unsurpassed.

GOODS. Extra Quality SCOTCH
LAWN—stripes, dots and
figures—dark and medium

lutely fast colors-

GOODS.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.

OF CHARGE, providing hat and material are bought of us. With

the usual low prices on all our Millinery Goods you can save

25 dozen Children's Untrimmed Hats and Flats, good 39c fancy braid and worth 60c, for Monday......

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats and Flats in black and colors, worth \$1, for Monday.... 59c

50 dozen Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats and

Flowers and Hat Ornaments

Ladies' and Children's Trimmed

See our elegant assortment of Ladies' and Children's

Spring Hats and Bonnets

Trimmed Leghorns, S1.49 and \$2.98

Beginning Monday next, May 13, we will trim hats FREE

See the Grand Values in Untrimmed Hats we will place on

Flats, elegant value and worth 75c, for Monday.....49c

Of All Descriptions at Bottom Prices.

At Half Their Original Prices.

Extra Quality 38-INCH White Ground DIMITY with Colored Figures worth 20c a yard-Monday



then again not wenderful at all. Quality and price do the busin



TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS.—With every order amounting to \$3.00 or more during this week we will send FREE, a large Bronze or Silverine Souvenir Medal of

BUCKLES.

Sterling Silver Belt Buckles in fancy filigree designs and plain for engraving—regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 ones Menday for 75c

COVERS. Choice of 300 five-quarte self-fringed Medallion Cen-ter Tapestry (Derby) Table Covers in every possible color combination; would be cheap at 60c; 39c

Second Floor.

Corded Jean

Waists (like

where at 25c

cut), sold every-

Cold Wave Bargains in WOOL DRESS GOODS.

hoice of 1 lot 38-inch HENRIETTA CLOTH all colors, and 1 lot 40-inch BEIGE SUITING, 15C reduced from 25c and 35c to

Choice of 50 pieces
FRENCH SERGES, ALL-WOOL HENRIETTAS, SCOTCH CHEVIOTS and WHIP CORDS. in every color

50c to 75c a yard; Choice of our entire line of 46-inch ALL-WOOL CREPONS, an excellent line of colorings, price has been 490 \$1 and \$1.25 yd; Monday at

money by giving us your orders.

Special Sale next Monday:

Our Entire Stock of

THREE SILK SPECIALS.

That Cannot Be Matched in America.

Choice of 1 lot Black Silks, comprising Armures, Taffetas, 24-inch double warp Surahs and Crepe de Chine—all pure Silk and worth up to \$1 a yard; 45c Choice of the handsomest line of Brocaded Wash and Taffeta Silks that we have shown this season—all the new colorings, new designs—new combinations—in light, dark and medium grounds and superb changeable effects—worth 75c a 49c

Choice of 1 lot real Taffeta Plisse in the finest quality imported (it is all pure silk and import cost was \$1.35 a yard, but we "accumulated" it at half that), in all the shades and dainty combinations for street and evening wear—in a word the handsomest, lightest and newest slik fabric shown this season:

50 rolls strictly All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, 30 Rolls of our Best Brussels Carpet, worth up to 75c a yard, 49c

worth up to

25 rolls All-Wool Filling Ingrain Carpets,

worth up to 60c a yard, 39c

MATTINGS. We are still selling Mattings at about One-Half the Prices

We Will Unload Some of Our Overstock Monday.

Special Cut Price Sale of LAWN NEGLIGE UNDERWEAR.

A Special Purchase at Half Value Makes These Possible.

Ladies' Colored Lawn Drawers, trimme with deep Valenciennes Lace Ruffles; worth 38c a pair; 50c

Ladies' Colored Lawn Gowns and Skirt Chemises, extra long and full, hand-somely trimmed with Valenciennes and Point de Paris lace; worth up to \$2.25 \$1 15

Along with this sale
we include a special purchase of
FINE CORSET
COVERS, handsomely trimmed
with lace and embroidery; we divide the whole into 4 lots: 29c 4 7c Worth 49c Worth 75c 57c 67c rth 98c worth \$1.50

Extraordinary Bargain in CORSETS. Second Floor

Choice of one lot Ball's regular Dollar Kabo Corsets, boned with unbreakable material, perfect in shape, in black, gray and white, sizes from .50c

MADE SHEETS.

carpet, in hau, statulaterns, nothing to equal terns, nothing to equal it below 85c a yard any-590

69c

No use paying 63c for material and spending half a day on the sewing when we offer Ready-made Sheets, 21/2 yards square, of best and heaviest Sheeting-with extra wide hem, at..... 49c

How Do You Like This Comparison? GROCERY DEPT.

Our Prices. Your Grocer's Prices. 4c lb XXX Fresh Soda Crackers,

41/2c lb Choice Head Rice 5c lb each Fine Mackerel.......Worth 10c 6c can Best Tomatoes.......Worth 10c 7½c can choice Sugar Corn.....Worth 10c 10c 1b Best Breakfast Bacon..Worth 14c 10c can Columbia River Salmon.Worth 15c lie can Common Reverse Same Worth lie lie can Fancy Small Peas..... Worth lie lie can Fancy Small Peas..... Worth lie 121/2c can Choice French Peas.. Worth 200 12% can Choice French Peas. Worth 20c 13c can E. & C. Pineapple.....Worth 17s 15c can Lusk's California Peaches,

8c Fancy Broken Java. 25c qt. Mason Jar Queen Olives. Worth 60c 25c qt. Mason Jar Fine Pickle. Worth 45c 32c G. L. Mocha and Java Coffee. Worth 37c \$1.00 for a 5-lb chest of choice Mixed Tes worth 40c lb anywhere.

JEWELRY.

Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets (6 pieces) in pretty designs, NEW, worth 75c; choice 50c

WHITE GOODS.

From 8 to 11 O'Clock Monday. 5c

10c

15c



Monday for 15c

A CORKER IN RUGS.

SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE OF

PIC URES FRAMED AND

UNFRAMED.

Cleaning Time-Moving Time-General Rejuvenating Time-is Here! is your opportunity to fill up the blank spaces on the walls with pretty ecimens of joy and pleasure bringing art.

A sale that brings good pictures within the reach of the humblest home -fine pictures within the reach of nearly every family.

A VERITABLE PRICE SLAUGHTER.

Pastel Prints, winter and landscapes, sizes lixid inches; each...... Pastel Prints, winter and summer landscapes, sizes up to 20x24 18c Miniature Photo Frames, panels and diamond shape, gold line and brass easel backs:

5c and 8c

Silver Miniature Frames, diamond shape, reduced from 25c; 12c Reeded Ivory Picture Frames, size 7x3 inches, including mat, glass and back, each, only...126

20c each, only 23c 23c ...15c Choice of a lot of Framed Pictures, some sold regularly for \$2; 50c each, only

A Few of Our Unexampled Third Floor Bargains.



\$1.59 Monday for these 2-qt. White Mountain Triple-Motion Ice Oream Freezers.

Covered Rossting Pans, 29c, 35c & 39c



Hardwood Window Screens. Secure Them While

24 inches high and up to 30 inches wide. 24 inches high and up to 86 inches wide. 30 inches high and up to 36 inches wide. Choice of all,





6-foot Plunge Baths, made of extra heavy tin, with wood bottoms, worth 36.50, Monday for \$4.89 CHINA-

WARE.

Monday for a well-made full S-ball Croquet Set, like cut.

Folding Lawn or Plazza Chairs... 69c

39c, 49c. 59c, 89c TABLE

CUTLERY. Solid Steel Knives and Forks, with cocobola handles, 39c per set of 6 Same, with ebony handles. 49c Same, with bolstered bone, ebony and cocobola handles..... 79c

















was assisted by the Rev. J. R. DeWolf Cowie, rector of St. Matthews. After the ceremony the waiting carriage conveyed the bride and groom and their friends to Sunshine cottage where a wedding breakfast was served on the lawn under a canvass canopy. The table was circular. In the center was an immense bank of roses. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joy took the train for Delmonte. It is their intention to remain for three weeks on this coast and then proceed to their future home in St. Louis.

DOWN WITH PARALYSIS.

Gail Hamilton, Blaine's Friend, in Critical Condition.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Gall Washington, Miss Abegail Dodge, the chep-ished friend of the late ex-Secretary Blaine, suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in quite a dangerous condition at Mrs. Blaine's residence, near Dupont Circle. The phy-sicians attending Miss Dodge are not san-guine of an early recovery.

Died of His Wounds. Robert Lee, who was shot by Andrew Keyes, on Wells near Union avenue yes-terday afternoon, died at the City Hospital at 12:40 a. m.

Spend the Summer at Kirkwood. North Side Inn at Kirkwood, one of the most popular of suburban hotels, has been entirely renovated for the coming season and is under entirely new management.
Many of the best St. Louis families have
already booked for the summer. The hotel
is situated in the midst of beautiful grounds
and is surrounded by magnificent shade. and is surrounded by magnificent shade trees and a vast expanse of lawn. The

ASSASSINATED BY A WOMAN.

The Abbe De Broglie Shot Dead in Paris.

Special Cable to The Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, May 11.—The Abbe de Broglie, a rother of Duke Albert de Broglie, was shot and killed to-day by a woman named Amelot, a religious maniac. She was laboring under the delusion that the Abbe was guilty under the delusion that the Abbe was guilty of abusing the secrecy of the confessional.

The Abbe de Broglie was 61 years old, enormously wealthy and very charitable. The Amelot woman was one of his penitents. This afternoon she besought him to visit her, in order to receive an important communication. The Abbe imprudently compiled. The woman accused him of spreading a report of her illegitimate birth, and demand that he sign a certificate to counteract the report and attesting her respectability. The Abbe refused to do so. Thereupon the woman fired four shots from a revolver at the priest as he attempted to escape, but fell dead in the doorway, with two bullets in his head and two in the body. The Amelot woman then changed her gown and went to inform another priest of what she had done. The latter verified her story, and sent the murderess to a police commissioner. When questioned, the woman declared that she had done 2 kaaf woman declared that she had long cherished a design of killing a certain nun or the priest.

In last December the woman visited a well-known journalist, complaining of a certain nun whose relations with De Broglie she claimed to have discovered. Amelot called on the same journalist three weeks ago again repeating the statements and declaring her intention of killing the nun. She offered to give the journalist details justifying the act, for publication. On Thurrday she returned, bringing a manuscript, but, as the journalist was absent, she went away.

The crime committed to-day has excited of abusing the secrecy of the confessional. in order to receive an important munication. The abbe imprudential that he woman accused him of g a report of her illegitimate birth, and that he sign a certificate to cit the report and attesting her recity. The Abbe refused to do so, on the woman fired four shots from at the priest as he attempted to but fell dead in the doorway, with sis in his head and two in the body, meiot woman then changed her divent to inform another priest she had done. The latter verified, and sent the murderess to a pomissioner. When questioned, the declared that she had long cherdesign of killing a certain nun or all the same journalist, complaining of a nun whose relations with De Broghaimed to have discovered. Amelot it he same journalist three weeks in repeating the statements and her intention of killing the nun, and the proposition of the carried was caught beneath the wheel. He begged the men at the scene to cut his legs of with an awn journalist three weeks in repeating the statements and her intention of killing the nun, and the back. He was sent to the hips and the back. He was sent to the hips and the back. He was sent to the while pass discovered. A brakeman, named Bartol, had both of his hips dislocated, and was sant to the while pass dislocated and was sant to the

CARS IN A HEAP.

Engineer and Fireman Mangled In New Jersey Collision.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 11.-She after 11 o'clock to-night a Lehigh Valley freight train, bound eastward, ran into an open switch at the Point, on the Meadows, ley Railroad crosses the tracks of the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey. The engine toppled over on its side, and the cars were piled on top of it. The wreck was com-plete.

HAVE REACHED DE SOTO.

Tramped From Buenos Ayres.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

DE SOTO, Mo., May II.—Antonio Bem and Louis Budinich, the two educated Hunga-DE SOTO, Mo., May II.—Antonio Bem and Louis Budinich, the two educated Hungarian travelers who left Buenos Ayres Augran travelers which had not been taken they will proceed to St. Louis, reaching there Monday afternoon. They have already walked 10,48 miles and their tales of hardship while passing through Central America are very thrilling. They swam 146 rivers and often penetrated forests and wild plains and deserts which had never before been explored by civilized men. The travelers come of good Hungarian families and are making this trip for the purpose of writing a geographical book on the countries through which they have passed.

They have with them a very interesting memorandum book, containing the signatures of eleven President and their cabinets of South and Central America, and the different Consult of the United States, and it also contains the signature of the Governors of Texas and Arkansas, President Diaz of Mexico and his cabinet and over 3,000 Mayors and prominent men of the various towns through, which they have passed. They stated to your correspondent that it was their intention to visit the Postolispatch on their arrival in St. Louis Monday. They expect to reach Chicago about June 7 and will remain in that city thirty days, lecturing on the countries through which they have passed, when they will return to their home and put their matter in shape for publication. They have been subjected to great exposure and hardships and were down with the fever fifteen times while passing through Nicaragua, and some days through the awange were unable to travel more than one mile a day. They are now in fine spirits and good health, and hope, to reach Chicago without further troubs.

TWO IN ETERNITY.

The Two Hungarians Who Have Thomas Jordan and Peter Augusta Hanged at Canon City.

CANON CITY, Colo., May II.—Two murderers were hanged in the death house of the State penitentiary to-night. Thomas Jordan was the first to be executed and was latunched into eternity at 8:48. He remained definit to the end. Gray-haired Peter Augusta followed thirty-six minutes later, meeting his doom without an audible word. Jordan's crime was the killing of August Geisen, a foreman at the Omaha and Grant Smelter, whom he supposed was responsible for his discharge. Augusta killed Henry Sullivan in the house of a woman both were visiting. He always maintained that he acted in self-defense, he thinking he had been enticed into the house by Sullivan and the woman for the purpose of robbery. Both crimes were committed in Denver.

WEATHER FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, May II.—Forecast: Eastern Texas—Fair; warmer; east winds, becoming southerly.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; warmer; south winds.
Arkansas—Fair; warmer; north winds, becoming variable.
Indians and Illinois—Fair; warmer; northwest winds, becoming variable,
Iowa and Missouri—Fair; north winds, becoming variable.

NO ADVANCE.

Refusal of the Edgar Thompson Works to Raise Wages.

St. Louis Post-Disputch, THE PULITZER PURISHING CO. CHARLES H. JONES,

Editor and Ma
Office 513 Olive Street. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

T CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS

ribers who fail to receive their pa regularly will confer a favor by report the same to this office. Il business or news letters or telegra-uld be addressed

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St. Louis, Mo. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Eastern office & Tribune Building, New

cago office, 40 The Rookery. S. C. Beckwith, Agent Pere

80,280 THE AVERAGE NET CIRCULATION

OF THE POST-DISPATCH

Daily and Sunday. DURING THE FIRST WEEK IN

MAY. Monday, April 29 .. . 80,762 Tuesday, April 80....80,231 Wednesday, May 1...80,019 Thursday, May 2 80,754 Friday, May 381,206 Saturday, May 4 79,791 Sunday, May 579,200 Total561,963 Average per Day 80,280

Circulation Books and Accounts Open to the Inspection of Any Advertiser.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The Constitution of Missouri prohibit members of the General Assembly from accepting free passes or tickets, or passes or tickets at a discount, under penalty of

forfeiture of office.

Every member of the General Assembly before entering upon the duties of his office solemnly swears that he will sup port the Constitution of the State of Mis

It has long been a matter of commo notoriety that the Lobby's control of leg-islation at Jefferson City is largely due to the distribution of free passes or the granting of free transportation in some form to members of the General As-

Shortly after the present General Assembly convened in extra session, a resolution was adopted by the House requiring the Speaker to name a special committee to investigate this matter of

Speaker Russell drafted the resolution, which was purposely so framed as to re

Lobbyist-in-Chief Phelps named the the committee, rides on pass No. F 32, and the entire committee with the exception of Rothwell are Phelps' henchmen, After doing nothing for two weeks Hammond, the pass-using chairman,

made a report in behalf of the committee that no charges in writing against anybody had been filed with the committee The moral of this bit of veracious his tory is that the members of the General

Assembly believe that the people of Mis souri are as indifferent to the obligation of an oath and to decency of conduct as the members themselves. When the time for making nomination

to the General Assembly comes round next year we shall see if this is true.

"IN THE NEWSPAPERS." It is reported that Admiral Meade of the United States Navy is to be court martialed because in an interview with a reporter of the New York Tribune he riticised the Administration and was therefore guilty of disrespect to his erior officers, the President and Secretary of the Navy.

The report suggests a peculiar incon sistency on the part of public officials. No charges of disrespectful conduct or ch have been made against Admiral Meade. No one has laid information of the Admiral's offense before the Department of the Navy. The sole foundation for a trial by court martial is a report

in the newspapers. If the Tribune, the World, the Her ald, the Post-Dispatch or any other leading newspaper, East or West, had printed scandalous charges involving the Administration or any public official with excellent evidence or even with docu mentary proof, would any notice be taken of it in official quarters? The reply would be that the charges were only "in the newspapers" and hence unworthy of attention. An assailed official would be sustained in ignoring the matter and refusing to resign, no matter what the offense or what the evidence, on the offense or what the evidence, of the ground that he could not resign under fire. His superiors would justify indifference to the charges by the plea that official cognizance could not be taken of mere newspaper statements. What would happen if a charge with strong proof should be made that Olney is pro-

ecting the trusts?

Public officials draw a distinction be tween newspaper reports and newspaper reports whenever it suits their purpose to do so. If an obnoxious subordinate to be thrown to the dogs or any other desirable end may be gained by taking desirable end may be gained by taking openisance of press information, the case some chemist should be clever newspaper report has all the weight of enough to give durability to the paper made from wood fiber, and non-inflamma-

eith a pull is to be protected or any other lectrable end may be gained by ignoring lewspaper reports, they are inconse-quential rumors. "the baseless fabric of

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch is not only the biggest in St. Louis but the best. Its city circulation is 50 per cent greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper, and equals that of the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. It goes into more homes and is read by more people, women as well as men, than any of its local contemporaries.

THIRD WEEK OF THE EXTRA SESSION.

On Friday morning both Houses of the Legislature adjourned till Monday after-noon, thus closing the third week of the extra session. During the week no progress was made with the public business for which the Legislature was called together.

The House rejected the Senate amendnent to the Election bill, and the Senate insisting upon its amendment, conference committees were appointed, which were in session during parts of two days without accomplishing anything that has been made public. An attempt to get a vote of the House requiring the Labor Committee to report the Fellow-servant bills before it falled, because the House majority is determined to carry out the Phelps-Filley programme of doing nothing until the Senate shows its hand on the various subjects of legislation.

The Senate proceedings during the week

were twice marked by outbreaks of ribaldry that would disgrace a fish market and by a defeat of the anti-Lobby bill, showing conclusively that the grip of the Lobby on that body is as strong as the gossip current in Jefferson City has all along credited it with being.

whole record of the Legislature during the three weeks has been one of dilatory incompetence and shameful sub-serviency to the Lobby. The language of Gov. Stone's proclamation, which has been so resentfully criticised, has been abundantly justified by the Legislature itself. It has been demonstrated anew that "certain railroads maintain an organized lobby at the State Capitol during the sessions of the General Assembly;" that "these corporate agents employed to influence public officials have grown in numbers and audacity until they have become a positive nuisance, a menace and a disgrace to the State;" and that "not only do they interfere in legislation which refers exclusively to railroads, but they do not hesitate to thrust themselves officiously into mportant measures which relate wholly

No one who, has watched the proceedings of the extra session closely, doubts that the pernicious influence of the Lobby has been felt in everything that has bee done or left undone, and the close of the legislative week found the general solicitors of three of the most important rail-ways in the State at the State capital, nsolently dictating to the Governor and the Legislature the Fellow-servant law they will permit to pass, and practically asserting that without their permission no legislation can be enacted.

The Governor's justification is com-plete. If he does his duty, he will use anguage even harsher and more emphatic when he addresses the next Legislature on this subject, which will not be permitted to rest until it is settled and settled right. No matter how completeinterests of the people are betrayed at the extra session, the campaign against the Lobby and its corrupting influences has begun and will be carried on to the end.

WORDERFUL WOOD FIBER.

When wood fiber is still filled with life, as part of a growing plant, it is a wonder ful thing, and the student of botany is amazed to find that it can take so many forms in disposing of its cells, from the beautiful patterns which delight the eye in birdseye maple to the delicate and per-fect spirals which may be discovered by pulling apart the leaf stalks of a gera-

But it is when it comes into the hands of the chemist and the manufacturer that wood fiber develops its most re-markable properties. The manufacturer reduces it to a pulp and uses thousands of tons of that pulp every week, in thin, dried sheets, to disseminate the news of the world. It is the Indian's "talking leaves," but in the more striking shape of "talking trees."

So far, however, there has been nothing but a mechanical change in the wood fiber. All the manufacturer does is to grind it to powder. It is still cellular mat-ter. The chemist takes it and digests it in acid, and, presto! it is capable of being formed into articles of clothing and of the toilet, toys for children, or explosives many times more powerful than gunpow-der. The chemist gives this new power to the wood fiber by completely digesting it in a liquid, until its cells are broken up and it is as unlike its first form as chalk, is unlike cheese. It is exactly as if the chemist had discovered a new substance.

The wonders of wood fiber in this state as celluloid, as exhibited by the celluloid collar, the comb, the child's ball, the penholder and the napkin ring, are an old story. But the latest form of celluloid wood fiber, known as artificial silk, is the most novel and remarkable of all. This artificial silk, it is said, is equally as beautiful and durable as the silk produced by the silkworm. A company with large capi-tal has been formed to produce it in un-limited quantities. The machines that draw and spin it have been modeled after the spinning organ of a spider, and are both cheap and simple. The factory where this strange product will be made is to be located in Switzerland, because there is no tax there on alcohol, which is used in large quantities in making ar-

tificial silk. The visitor to the next World's Fair need not be surprised if he should see a spruce tree being fed in at one end of a monster machine and coming out at the other end in the shape of a finished news-paper. Nor need he be surprised at seeing such a tree being devoured piecemeal by another monster machine and changing under his eyes into a web of dainty

and brilliant silk.

ty to the silk made from the sa ance. Like most things which movernius has invented, these thing their drawbacks. It is said that their drawbacks. It is said that the formodern books and newspaperall to powder in less than a century And it will not do for the new we rike a light on nether garments

MODERN PIRACY.

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Off gnate, whose fortune is estimated at over \$100,000,000, is credited with saying that his only ambition is to be worth

If Mr. Rockefeller said this and mean it he deserves to be regarded as an enemy of society and to be locked up so that society will be protected from his predatory designs. If a man in ordinary part of his neighbors' property and ex-pressed the intention to go into more wholesale plandering he would restrained by law. Yet this e, only he has been smart ugh to do it in such a way as to evade the penalty of the law and disguise his robber schemes in the form of business

It is doubtful if any man can honestly earn as much as \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year What he gets above this sum must be tained at the expense of others. He must absorb the earnings of others by son form of robbery, which, however, may masquerade under a more respectable It is certain that the million which Mr. Rockefeller has accumulate have been stolen from the earnings of others through the corruption of courts and legislatures, the wrecking of con peting enterprises, the manipulation of squeezing of the people by the power of monopoly, by the bribing of railroad officials, by every device of chicanery, fraud and bribery. His accumulation of five times as much can only be accomplished by a proportions

amount of similar processes of robbery. Mr. Rockefeller represents modern piracy. He and his kind are the highwaymen of civilized society. They have perfected robbery of the people into a business system. But the time will comwhen their piracy will be recognize and they will be treated as the common thief is treated. Society is gradually awakening to a recognition of the true nature of robbery masquerading under the name of business and to a realization of the dangers that threaten it from plutocratic plundering.

It is said that George Gould has an ambition to become a United States Senator, and has chosen New Jersey as his constituent State. The wealth and the versatility in politics which Mr. Gould inherited from his father should make his entrance into the Senate an easy matter. He will not e bothered with political principles which might prevent acceptance of a nomina tion from the party happening to be dominant when the time is ripe for the realization of his hopes, and he undoubt edly is eligible for a millionaires' club Worse men with less claims to statesman ship than Mr. Gould have been elected to the Senate. As long as we have a system of senatorial election which makes wealth the principle of selection Mr. Gould must be regarded as an exceptionally available candidate for a seat in the Senate.

The Democrate of Madison County have et an example which other counties in the State whose people are misrepresented at Jefferson City should follow. At a meeting called by the County Committee resolution was adopted, calling on Senator Goodykoontz to vote for good fellow-servant bill" and for the Safety Committee's election bill. Failing to do this he is requested to resign. Action of this kind will soon convince the Lobby's tools that betrayal of the people

It is indisputable that many human lives would be saved by bath-houses on the river, and the city might indulge in various other important improvements. but city funds are extremely low, and we have no assurance of better management for the future. The city money that has been squandered and the valuable franchises that have been thrown away would have built palaces for bathers along the Mississippi.

The Clearing-house report for last week shows a slight falling off from the week previous, which is easily explained by the natural fluctuation of business as the busy season wanes. But comparison of the week's clearings with those of the corresponding week of a year ago, which is the true index of the business situation, is most encouraging. The average of gain is sustained. The increase s \$3,863,748, or 17 per cent.

People who have complained of drugstore prices will not get much comfor soon if the Drug Trust now in process of formation is to be made complete. The trust should go slowly. Should prices be raised beyond reason, some of the best customers of the drug business may be forced to stop taking medicine and be so far restored to health as to lose their edicinal habit altogether.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch has increased so far beyond that of its esteemed contemporaries as to introduce into St. Louis a great economy in adver-tising. Reaching through one paper more readers than can be reached through two or three others is a great saving to all advertisers who may desire to curtail their expenses.

The invention of a compass that will point in the direction of an approaching ship and set alarm bells to ringing is nced. Should this alleged invent prove a reality there will be no more col isions at sea. By-and-by we may pos sibly hit upon something that will kee railway trains apart when they happer to be on the same track.

A Chicago saloonkeeper has been on fourteen pay rolls of the city, and one citizen is mentioned as having drawn the pay for thirty-one persons. Munic government in the West may not com pare with that of the East, but the Chicago thieves have certainly been doing the best they could to come up to Eastern standards.

Out of 1,329 samples of food examined in Ohio in twelve months 846 were adulterated, and rich corporations and t

the pure food law of Ohio is likely to prove a good thing.

Prof. Laughlin of Chicago University is "answering" Coin. The Professor is doubtless desirous of making Mr. Rocke-feller's \$125,000,000 larger through gold monometallism; and it must be admitted that Mr. Rockefeller has been kind to the university in which the Professor holds a top. holds a job.

Chief Justice Fuller is described by correspondent as looking like a scul-tured angel. No doubt Mr. Rockefelle Hetty Green and some other poverty stricken creatures look upon the Chie Justice as a real angel since they were saved from the little 2-cent income tax.

The Baltimore doctor who has cured 8 per cent of his dipsomania patients by ypnotism is competing pretty well Keeley. We may now expect to see med-ical Svengalis turning up in every part of the country, to the great detriment

Every multi-millionaire testifies that riches do not bring happiness. There can be no doubt that dodging income and other taxes is a harrassing sort of business, easy as it seems to people whose lot is to have no taxes to dodge As the time for the baby show ar

proaches, human sympathy for the per ons who are to act as judges is becoming roused. Baby show judges should end in sealed decisions and be the city on their vacation when the result is announced. China has certainly begun well in her ew career if she has decided to admit

machinery free and prevent the building up of monopolies. China's future great ess may be as conspicuous as her pas has been peculiar. "The big fish have escaped through ent that your honors have made in the

meshes of the tax," said Lawyer Choate

o the Supreme Court. Somehow there is always a court ready at hand to releas The truly belated citizen is the busine nan who has been delayed in getting his advertisement to the Post-Dispatch Time lost in availing himself of its great

and growing circulation is money lost, The anticipation of Sunday cheers our their burdens lighter. This is especially he case with the toller who gets the Sun-

The Mikado of Japan has sent Recorde Goff of New York a pass over all the rail-roads of Japan. Bill Phelps himself is not a more munificent personage than th

The Prince of Wales has seventy uni forms and no fighting to do. He should at least help to frighten the savages his ountry is subduing. The Rothschilds are lying awake night

and are in a daily perspiration lest the "silver" craze shall depreciate the workngman's dollar. Search for Capt. Kidd's buried treas ure has been resumed on Long Island Sound. Here seems to be a drift toward

money. It may be interesting to gum-chewer and consumers of chocolate to learn that guano is used in adulterating chocolate

The legislator who is once bound to th Lobby seems to realize neither ignominy in life nor the possiblities of eternity.

A monument to the Baldwin apple is to be erected in Massachusetts. Why

MEN OF MARK.

There is a probability that President Faure will shortly visit England and be a guest of the Queen.

James Whitcomb Riley is writing a nove Post-Dispatch, however, only becomes more engagements for next season.

John Lincoln, 86 years old, and a cousin of President Lincoln, is an inmate of the Reading, Pa., almshouse.

One of the fireplaces that is to be put in Cornelius Vanderbilt's new house in Newport will be made of terra cotta taken from the ruins of an old Italian villa at Pompeii Rudyard Kipling is about to leave his Vermont home for a visit to India. Unlike Bret Harte, Kipling believes it is necessary for him to keep himself familiar with the local color of the scenes of his stories. The master mind who could effect an al-liance between such nations as Germany, France and Russia was no other than Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, one of the most

rilliant diplomatists in the service of the WOMEN OF NOTE.

Hetty Green complains that her naking life a burden to her.

Mrs. Alta Kamieu of New York has been arrested for teaching boys to steal. Mrs. Margaret Deland has a passion dogs. She owns several thoroughbreds.

The Queen Regent of Spain is dressed and in her children's nursery by I o'clock in the Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the President, has recently returned from a Euro

Princess Maud of Wales, when she cycles, wears a neat tailor-made costume, with plain skirt, similar to that of a riding

Mary Birchall of Jefferson County, N. Y., is a living dyname, and can do all sorts of things with the electrical power stored in

SUNNY BEAMS. Hard lines—the telegraph lines.—New Or-

We advise Mrs. Anna Gould Castellane to get a divorce from her father-in-law.—Chi-cago Dispatch.

Little Korea continues to expe of the inconveniences of the inn stander.—Washington Post.

The main purpose of one party sire a question is to try and have the other so under. Philadelphia Times.

He (protestingly): "Poverty is no c She: "Possibly not morally, but it is monially." Detroit Free Press. Hoax: "Why do they call it the Book?" Joax: "I suppose because I sidom read."—Palledelphia Record.

THE PASSING

very interesting at times in their comments on "the new woman." But for the life of me I cannot discover where she is, where she came from or where she is going. In fact, I have been unable to find her. Maybe she exists, as a matter of fact, but I am privately of the opinion that she is a haunting fear, rather than an actuality.

In all my experience with women; in all my acquaintance with that better half of the

dy acquaintance with that better half of the world which is commonly denominated "the world which is commonly denominated "the fair sex," I have not yet unearthed a woman who did not prefer to be a woman. Of course I have heard women say, "I wish I were a man," but it was only for the moment, when correlated

mpressed them.

But no good woman really wants to be a But no good woman really wants to be a man. Did you ever think of that?
Susan B. Anthony says that moral influence is well enough in its way, but what woman wants is a moral influence that can be counted. But I slways maintain a certain allowance toward Miss Anthony because whe never was marked by the says of the says. cause she never was married; because she never knew the holy joys of motherhood; be-cause she never held in her arms the baby that grew in her own image.

There is no objection anywhere on earth to oman having the ballot or anything else she wants. This talk about "tyrant man" is purely a myth. Man has very little to say about what shall be done in the world. In fact, he would be ashamed to acknowledge the extent to which he is influenced by "ty rant woman." He may think he is master of his own will, but when he sits down to contemplate all he has done in the world, he dently attribute his successes to woman and his failures to the fact that

there was no woman in it, The "new woman" may exist somewh but if she is to be a greater inspiration than the other woman who has stood by us in storms and sunshine, in sorrows and joys, in defeats and victories—all of which sou very conventional and trite, but is none the less true—she will be a long while getting control of that curious and contradictory biped known as man. When woman gi her yielding and compassionate nature and assumes the idiosyncrasies of manhood, she enters a field where defeat will follow. Woman as the opposite of man is an angel n earth. Woman as man's foe is a contradiction in nature.

ement has been made that Congressman Bourke Cockran of New York will shortly return to Ireland and stand for Parliament as a man of extraordinary ability. There ought to be no objection to this on this side of the water. Mr. Cockran has had all the honors in this country which he can hope to obtain. As a lawyer, as a politician, as a statesman, he has acquired permitted to appoint whomsoever he pleases prominence enough to give him rank as regardless of political consideration; but it

But he is liable to get his head cut off if I believe steadfastly in partisanship. he talks in Ireland as he talked at the Chicago Convention of 1885. It was there that he gave such a pen picture of Grover ask of him is that he will exercise some dis-Cleveland as no painter could equal. It cretion and name honest Republicans who was there he told the delegates, in the have some special fitness for the offices to was there he told the delegates, in the most solemn and deliberate manner, that if they nominated the Governor of New York for President of the United States they would regret it as long as they lived. It was there that he raised his hands and protested against the inevitable with all the earnestness and sincerity of which an honest man can be capable.

And the delegates from Missouri and all the other States of the West and South shouted, "Down with Tammany! Put him out!" and various and sundry epithets, not at all complimentary to the New York

They have all probably regretted this-all he was doing when he threw up his hat for the great New York goldbug.

But Bourke Cockran may not have such easy sailing in Ireland. Instead of crying, "Put him out," they will very likely put him out without crying.

cas, the other day, is a matter of more than passing interest. Not because his inventions were known of all men; not because he labored along lines which attracted the attention of the world; but because he got

profited by his efforts. A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch last Sunday asked if you had not lived before, and suggested that an affirmative answer and suggested that an affirmative answer was necessary if you hoped to live again, I believe there is something in that. I believe that men like Inventor Lucas existed somewhere while this earth was cooling down for human habitation. And I also believe that men like Inventor Lucas will live again, in a world where money will live again, in a world where money will not be everything and where brains will have some comparative chance as A LOOKER-ON.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispate In a recent issue of your pa In a recent issue of your paper I no that you sought my views on the police the propriety, of the Democratic party ing a State convention to determine ou sition on the silver or financial ques now so prominently before the country now so prominently before the country. I view of the fact that our opponents—the R publican party—have control of the next congress, and two years will chaps before we have another general election, the rent expression of the Kansas City convertion, and the well-known fact that our part is widely separated as to what should be done. I believe that it would not be politically used to be such a convention. The is certainly a respectable minority, if not a equal number, of Democrats in Missouri opposed to free coinage of silver at it to I those in its favor.

Much may be done, and undoubtedly wis be done, by the mercantile communities of the world to settle this vexed question, hold that the business men of the world and the views should be regarded.

JOHN G. PRATHER, Member National Committee for Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., May II, 1856.

From all appearance the only one that is sa es, the Pee road corporations. The one can any action brought by any el shall be made to appear that a was, at the time of injury com was, at the time of injury com he purpose of which the harge of competent men to inste official to "place" his flect of the Peers bill is to f protection to any one who

rative or uninteresting. On the cor such men as Inventor Lucas give and beauty to it. Without them, all ower and beauty to it. Without them, all ur interests in banks and trust companies ould not be worth much, for aitheugh tey are not able to buy one dollar's worth stock they have an influence which can-ple be controverted. For, if there were no prowers there would be no lenders. If there were no men who had no money here would be no business for those who lears in the market of more lenders. there would be no business for those who engage in the market of money lending. So Inventor Lucas had his uses, after all. He could not start a trust company or a bank, but he knew how to devote his life to the welfare of the human race.

I am not a pessimist all the time, but I

I am not a pessimist all the time, but I never note the death of such men as Inventor Lucas without hoping for the dawn of that millennium where brains will have an equal market with gold and allver. The season has arrived when nature

makes an appeal to every man in ordinary good health to go fishing. Much has been written in the way of rules and regulations soverning the angler, but according to the best estimate I can make, that man is the best fisherman who fishes in utter disregard

If he is not an expert he will catch nothing anyway, and it will be some satisfaction to know that he has done it to suit himself. One of the most amusing things I saw last summer was a man trolling for bass in a mudhole hear town. He had the latest and most approved pattern of fly. His stick and hook must have cost him no inconsiderable sum, and he had everything in the way of equipment that could possibly be desired. If he did not catch anything he had no one

But it only needed a glance to show that the mudhole could not possibly contain any-thing but small mud-cat. The water was yellow and still, and every circumstance op-posed to fishing. But there that man stood, burning his arms and face in a futile effort

to catch something.

If he failed it was no fault of his pocket book or his reading. He had just as much amusement as though he were pulling in bass and cropple every minute. So I guess he was happy in his work.

I observe that the Mayor's list of appoint ments has been approved by the Municipal Assembly. I am glad of this, because it places upon his Honor the direct responsi-bility for the good government of the city in all its departments.

But I am not elated over the Mayor's judgment. In fact, any of us could have made a better list without half trying; the trouble is we did not have the opportunity. In the future there may come a time when the chief officer of a municipality will be will no doubt be a long time hence.

expect every Republican office-holder t put none but Republicans on guard; all the Mayor's slate I see a number of oppor Mayor was equally conscious of his unequa distribution of favors. A great many per sons besides myself will be agreeably sur prised if a number of Mr. Walbridge's officials get through their term of service conorably and with an ordinary display of

It seems to me that a very unusual num ber of accidents to children occurred this week in St. Louis. My own impression is that more care and intelligent judgment are hown here ordinarily than in any other city in the country; nevertheless a spasm or wave

result is frightful. But have you ever noticed that no driver or motorman is ever held for punishment? Somehow or other it is generally shown that are. There is no place in the city where children may play except where they have no business to be—in the streets.

And so, when you come to think about it,

the wonder is that so many of the little one escape accident and death, and live to be a honor to the State and the country.

The metropolitan householder is confront

ed at all times with a very grave situation. His business and his best interests require his residence in the crowded city. At least, such is his judgment. But he is always conscious of the fact that his children would be safer and healthier in some smaller place, where there is opportunity and place for

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, author is in league with them and riding on annual basses.

I am a railroad man, with fifteen years I am a railroad man, with fifteen years to all the various departments. osition.

General Solicitor Cochran, in a Giobebemocrat interview, admits that the scheme
is to submit to "fellow-servant legislation"
I by so doing they can break the back of
he labor organizations. SUBSCRIBER.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10, 1895.

Word From Ripley County. the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Since my attention has been called to the advisability of a State Convention, I am highly in favor of it, the seener the better, Ripley County stands for free silver at the ratio of it to 1.

Doniphan, Mo., May 8.

Warning to Republicans.

From the Carthage Press.

Whatever the issue, no Republican can afford to take sides with or champion the cause of the lobby, or the lobby boss, W. H. Pheips. His methods are notoriously corrupt and no aspiring politician, especially a Republican, should permit his character to be besmirched by even indirectly defending such corrupt methods.

Right in It.
From the Scott County Newsboy.
The Post-Dispatch is right in it. It
been denounced by the State Legislature wanted to move wanted to but the Legislature still has respect for the people who Post-Dispatch, however, only

The sudden fall in to

Whence that air of pensive sadness On the brow of C. I. Filley? Whence that too apparent paleness Round the gills of Joe McCullagh? Whence that heat beneath the collar Of that party's organ grinder?

Uttered by J. Henry Pohlman? (Erstwhile of the "boar's head

bine"); Whence those threats of party venge Leveled at poor Ollie Hagan? Whence that atmosphere sulphur Reaching from the Mayor's office Even to the Council Chamber? Whence that odor of limburger? Whence that blood upon the moon's face? Should you ask me for the reasons, whyness and the wherefore Of that most unseemly ruction, I should answer—I should tell you— It was caused by verdant staeckless, unwise party virgins, Led on by said Ollie Hagan Ollie P .- the ex-skirt dancer). Further answering—thus the case—as Diagnosed by yours truly: Fired by seal to save the country, And likewise to serve his party. Mayor Walbridge made his slate u Wanting, somewhat, in gray matter; Fondly dreaming all were loyal, Nothing fearing-nought suspectin Simple Cyrus sent this slate in Then he made a hasty exit (Flanked, as usual, by Saunders), From the city of Saint Louis. Took a skiff and crossed the river, Going-where the woodbine twineth To the wilds of East St. Louis. Leaving his official toga To be worn, meanwhile, by Nagel. Now the slate thus framed by Cyrus. From its dearth of loyal henchmen, Called forth much sarcastic commen On the part of C. I. Filley. And much virtuous indigration On the part of J. H. Pfnd (J. H. P. not being "in hence a sly combine wit... agan And six other foolish virgins, To undo the work of Cyrus. Balk his plans—his slate to shatter— And "do up" that absent statesma Than this most unholy compact. Nothing could be more annoying Not that dog-goned missing voucher,

So conspicuously absent
From the ken of simple Cyrus,
From the ken of his Collector,
Ziegenhein, the Tax Collector. Hence that air of pensive sadness Hence that air of pensive sadness
On the brow of C. I. Filley;
Hence that heat beneath the collar
Of that party's organ grinder;
Hence that atmosphere so lurid;
Hence that odor of limburger;
Hence that blood upon the moon's face;
Hence the tears of yours truly—
Such the why—and such the wherefore
Of that most untimely ruction. Hence an anxious, hurried meeting Of the "Grand Old Party's" leaders, To size up the situation;

Then a telephonic message,
Calling on the absent Cyrus.
To return and face the music,
To come home and take a hand in
Crushing out this new rebellion,
Breaking down the Hagan combine
Doing up those reckless virgins. dence his rapid homeward journey, Hence his sudden reappearance (Backed, as usual, by Saunders) Then another hurried meeting Of the veteran party leaders.

How to crush the new rebellion, How rebuke the gall of Hagan, How to squeich that budding statesm How to mend the situation, How to shield the "Grand Old Party." How to shield the "Grand Old Party."
Hence a general forward movement
By these truly loyal legions,
On the works of the disgruntled;
Hence the quick collapse of Hagan.
Hence his ignominious back-down;
Hence the scalp of Ollie Hagan
(Sadder, madder, wiser Hagan),
At the belt of Joe McCullagh—
Hence Joe's horn so much exalted;
Hence that smile, so bland and childlike
Which now adorns the face of Cyrus;
Hence the present situation—
Everything serene and lovely—
Hence this narrative veracious.

WUDYARD RYPLING.

Bt. Louis, May 9, 1895.

A Psalm of Music. dany and many a year ago in a land un-known, in a house of light by an un-known shining sea, a spirit dwelt alone! All the sky was blue above; all the earth was bright below and the spirit's name was Love!

White roses grew where her fee and her word of power wrought blue whose odors sweet filled ear sky with joy of the birth of the

song she sang—I heard her sing could I remember the low sweet; glad sweet tune, the melody and growing flowers and coming Ju-earth would ring as then it rang lives would be sweeter!

it her song was giad with love as a woo bird's call to its nesting mate when mou tain shadows longer fail as the wor seeks rest and lovers wait in the glosmis

MEADE MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED

He Must Say Whether That Interview Was Correct.

IF SO, WILL HE BE TRIED?

The Admiral Is Sick and Quick-Tempered, But That Would Not Excuse Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May II.—President Cleveland went fishing to-day in Virginia and Secretary Herbert went down the river on an excursion to eat planked shad. Before leaving the Secretary said no official action had been taken in regard to Admiral Meade. It was, however, rumored about the department that Admiral Meade had been asked in an official way if he had said

Made. It was however, rumored about the department that Admiral Meade had been asked in an official way if he had said those things imputed to him in an interview, wherein he is quoted as denouncing the Administration as un-American in its foreign policy, and declaring that as a Union man he could no longer remain in the service. Admiral Meade arefused when asked by your correspondent to say anything about his interview or whether he expeats to be called to account for it.

In spite of the impression given by hist officials that the Admiral's language will be overlooked on account of his ill-health, hasty temper and nearness of the date on which he has asked to be retired, it is generally believed that cognizance of his severe criticisms has been or will be taken. His offense is regarded as a breach of official etiquette and a violation of naval regulations. One article of these regulations provides that no officer of the navy shall make any comment or criticism to any one on the foreign policy of the United States. This article was intended by Secretary Tracy (who drew it) to prevent naval officers from talking politics at home and from discussing their nation's policy while abroad. Such a violation as it is apparent that Admiral Meade is guilty of can not, it is held, be ignored. His remarks are construed as reflecting both on the President, who dictates our foreign policy, and Secretary Herbert, who is an ex-Confederate and a member of the Administration which Admiral Meade an opportunity to explain his language. It is well known that if he was correctly reported he will say so. If he replies that he did not use the language, the case would be dropped; but, in the other seen, a court-martial would be ordered.

The friends of the Admiral are pleading for him on account of his health and his excitement caused by his belief that while he was in charge of the North American squadron the vessels were ordered here and there and that he was not given full opportunity to maneuver the fieet as he thought best. These

HANGED HERSELF.

Laura Wayne Commits Suicide After Having Been Ruined.

CLINTON, Mo., May 11.-Laura Wayne, CLINTON, Mo., May II.—Laura Wayne, aged 20 years, who has been residing with relatives near Lucas since her family removed to Oklahoma last winter, committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter in a garret. An autopsy revealed that a criminal operation had been performed on her some three weeks ago.

She had recently returned from St. Louis, where she had spent six weeks ostensibly visiting a cousin. A prominent man resid-

Ladies going to the races, Strauss will photograph your faces.

THBOWN FROM A TRAIN.

John Lyons Robbed and Beaten by Tramps Near East St. Louis.

John Lyons, a bridge builder from Chicago, is lying at the East St. Louis Police Headquarters with his face horribly lacerated and his body painfully bruised, the effects of a remarkable escape from death yesterday afternoon at the hands of two colored tramps.

Lyons came from Chicago yesterday and went to Belleville. He was sent there by William Lamb, for whom he had worked in Chicago, and who, Lyons says, has the contract of removing the Waugh sied works from Belleville to Alexandria, Ind., to obtain employment. The sub-contractor refused to give him work, and having but

works from Belleville to Alexandria, Ind., to obtain employment.—The sub-contractor refused to give him work, and, having but a small amount of money, he concluded to beat his way back to Chicage on freight trains. He caught a Cairo Short Line train in the Belleville yards and climbed into a box car, where he found two colored men. When the train got within six miles of East St. Louis the negroes suddenly grasped Lyons and robbed him of \$2.25, carried him to the car door, and threw him headlong to the ground while the train was running at a rapid rate. He was picked up by a work train later on and brought to the station, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. McLean. The surgeon says the man will not recover under three months. Lyons will be sent to the County Hospital at Belleville.

The police are searching for the black

PAY FOR SPEECHES. compense Demanded by a Brooklyn Man for Political Services.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—John P. Hodnett brought suit in Brooklyn against City Clerk Benjamin to-day for \$2,500 for services ren-

Chapman, Chas. P. Chouteau, James Blair, John Tiffany, Watson B. Fart, R. E. Filley, Samuel Kennard, H. C. Pierce, Pierre Chouteau, Charless Cabanne, S. W. Fordyce, J. N. Norris, Edward and Julius Walsh W. A. McCandless, Armand Puesnet and Laidley.

Some of the best local talent have volunteered to assist Mr. Papin in the concert and the programme will be exceptionally brilliant.

Miss Urilla McDearmon, the contralto, will present for the first time in this city the charming musical monologue written for her by Mrs. E. C. Hayward of Alton. It has been given with great success in Denver and elsewhere. Mr. Carl Froelich will play the 'cello for the monologue.

Carl Froelich will play the 'cello for the monologue.

Among the contributors besides Mr. Papin will be Mrs. James L. Blair, who will sing two songs; Mr. Schiele, the violinist; Mr. Simmons and Mr. Robyn, who will render Wagner's "Fire Music." Mrs. Blair and Mr. Papin will sing a duet, "Night Hymn at Sea," by A. Goring Thomas.

Garden Hose. Our Safety 7-ply hose will withstand 300

COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY.

519 Locust street.

Arrested for Stealing Potatoes Adolph Stacker, 28 years old, a teamster in the employ of Redemeyer, Hollister & Co. of 1037 North Third street, was arrested yester-day for stealing two bushels of potatoes from the above firm. He is said to have seld them and converted the proceeds to his

The Wealthiest Man in Missouri ought to know, as well as everybody else, that the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sells \$3 and \$4 men's ants for \$1.85 and \$2.35. The finest Baltimore tailor-made at \$5. Boys' pants from 19c to the finest made. .

In the Hands of Receivers.

CLEVELAND, O., May ii.—In the application of J. B. Merian, before Judge Stone, the Merian-Morgan Paraffine Company of this elify passed into the hands of receivers today. R. Canfield and Lewis Carruth of the Canfield Oil Company were appointed receivers, and their bond was fixed at \$25,000.

VICTORY AHEAD

FOR CUBA.

Entry of Maximo Gomez Into Puerto Principe

WITH TRIUMPHANT TROOPS.

Insurgents Tiring Out Their Enemies, Whom They Attack and Eas-

(Copyright 1895 by the Press Pub. Co.) HAVANA, Cuba, May 7.—Two sloops have just been captured by the Spanish gun-boat Sanchez Barcavelegin. The news leaked out because a passenger steamer pased the three vessels. It is probable another filibustering expedition has landed on the island, presumably under the command of Roloff and Serafin Sanchez, who abandoned the sloops. A passenger who saw the sloops says one certainly was not a Span-

circumstances, to say something, has pub-lished in the local papers that the two

NEW YORK, May II.—John P. Hodnett brought suit in Brooklyn against City Cierk Benjamin to-day for 12,500 for services rendered in bringing about the election of Mayor Schiren and the nominees of the Republican party for city and county offices. The services consisted in the numerous addresses delivered by him which brought about the successful result. Through his oratorical efforts he insisted that a tidal wave swept over the city and county and the Republicans had a walkover. All he obtained was 10 for the efforts he put forth.

The testimonial benefit to Mr. Rene Papin which takes place at the Germania Theater Tuesday, May 14, promises to be a brilliant success.

The patronesses include fifty of the leaders of St. Louis society, among whom are Mesdames J. L. D. Morrison, J. G. Chapman, Chas. P. Chouteau, James Blair, John Tiffany, Watson B. Farr, R. E. Filley, Samuel Kennard, H. C. Pierce, Pierre Chouteau, Charless Cabane, S. Armand Puegnet and Laidley.

Some of the best local talent have volunteered to assist Mr. Papin in the concert and the programme will be exceptionally brilliant.

Miss. Viville McDeaveron at the analysis of the laster fights in the eastern district of the same and the paper shaded the paper shaded the sunday need the sunded fight of the eastern district of the same and the paper sh

throughout the province, urging the people to revolt.

In the latest fights in the eastern districts the insurgents have adopted tactics to exhaust the patience and physical power of the troops, showing that they are not yet ready for the heavy work of the campaign. They calmiy await the approach of the Spanish troops, then disperse, small groups going in different directions and meeting again at an appointed place. This proceeding tires out the Spanish troops, who pursue to no purpose and, being afterwards attacked by the rebels, are easily overpowered.

The heat is intense on the entire island, and, though the rainy season has not begun, yet "yellow fever" is causing dismay among the imported soldiers.

CUBA'S FUTURE. American Syndicate Member Thinks It Might Be Great.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.—A member of an American syndicate in Cuba, who has just returned from there, said this even-

has just returned from there, said this evening that he had read the articles on the American capitalists who are interested in the revolution. He could only state certain facts, he said, without entering into a discussion of the views of American capitalists on the subject.

"Naturally, we who have invested our money on the island cannot afford to take part in any movement other than for peace," he continued. "But I tell you it was humiliating enough to see English men-of-war protecting English interests by their presence, while a miserable little Yankee gunboat sneaked into the harbor in an apologetic sort of way, fired a few guns in the way of a salute and then put out for sea, And yet our millions are making Cuba civilized and of account in the financial world. I think the island has a great future, and if she were given what a majority of the most enlightened of the conservative people desirea Government something like the Canadian, so that Cuba's relations to Spain would be similar to Canada's relations with Great Britain—there would be a glorious prospect a head."

THE SCARLET WOMEN.

Pure Home Association Will Not Allow Them to Invade a New District.

The members of the Pure Home Associa on are up in arms over another attempt on the part of the scarlet women to establish themselves in the district bounded by Twenthemselves in the district bounded by Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue and Market and the railroad tracks. The initiative was taken Friday when a woman of shady reputation moved into a house at Twenty-second and Walnut.

The Lincoln School runs through from Eugenia to Walnut, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third. The law prohibits the location of a house of that character within 160 yards of a Church or school house, the intention being to protect children from the sight of flaunting vice. The house in question proves, on measurement, to be just a few feet outside the limit, the letter of the law being complied with, but not its intent.

A number of young working girls from the district south of the railroad tracks come over the Jefferson avenue and Twenty-first street bridges, passing through that district in going to and from their work. Since the opening of the Union Station travel has increased five-fold in that district, and besides a canvass made by a committee of the association developed the surprising fact that in that district 30 per cent of the residents own and occupy their homes. Under these circumstances the members of the association will bitterly resent any attempt to colonize these women among them.

They charge that a few real estate men were responsible for driving the women from Chestnut street wes the women from Chestnut street wes the where they were doing a minimum of harm, because it was known as a haunt of vice and was accordingly shunned by respectable people. It is charged that forcing them to leave there was largely a speculative move, the purlieth street and Jefferson avenue and Mar

were doing a minimum of merm, because it was known as a haunt of vice and was accordingly shunned by respectable people. It is charged that forcing them to leave there was largely a speculative move, the purpose being te depreciate the property with a view of buying it in. The property has depreciated, because having once been occupied by these women at high rent. It is not charged that all who interested themselves in the movement did so with selfah motive, but that many men who went into it with honesty of purpose were misled by shewer speculators.

Now it is charged that a few property owners in the district south of Market are moved by the offers of large rents to let their houses for improper uses, regardless of the effect it has on the morals and comfort of the neighborhood.

A delegation waited on Chief Harrigan on Friday in regard to the matter. He said the order of the Board prohibiting these women from locating in that district had not been countermanded, but intimated that the women had been so driven from place to place that he was in a quandary what to dos

The Second Week MAY S

Will be Greater and Grander than the past week (which was something immense in itself). An Unequaled Array of Seasonable Merchandise at Prices that Defy All Others makes our Big Store the Emporium of the People.

25 **IMMENSE** DEPARTMENTS

You Save Enough Money in One to Buy in the Others.

27 styles

5C

We offer a new line in double-width MIXTURES, all-wool filling, worth 25c a yard, at.....

All desirable
Spring Shades in all-wool
\$6-inch SERGE,

worth 45c a yard, at

All our 40-inch Novelty CHEVIOTS, in the latest effects, were 45c a yard, your choice now

100 styles in high ART DRESS FABRICS at

58c, 72c, 85c, 98c and \$1.10 Yard

If you desire to save money come and see these goods.

S.W. COR 22 DA FRANKLIN AVE

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE. Everything as Advertised.

IMMENSE

DEPARTMENTS With Great Bargains. Money Saved in All of Them.

READ WITH CARE THE SPREAD OF GOOD THINGS AT SMALL PRICES. SHOES. GROCERIES.

MILLINERY. SILKS. THE LADIES Will be glad to know that we are prepared to make any design in fine Hats and Bon-nets. Our facilities are second to none, as we employ none but artistic and experi-enced Milliners. MISSES' Tan Lace SHOES, sizes 2 to 11, We have an CHINA SILKS, IMMENSE ASSORTMENT OF SAIL-ADIES' Tan OXFORD TIES, all sizes, regular price \$2, May Sale Price...... WASH SILKS 49 styles in Figured, Changeable and Fancy SILKS, worth from 75c to 81, at... 63C Yard 30-inch good heavy SEA ISLAND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, good LADIES' Tan Lace SHOES, all sizes and widths, regular price 33, May Sale Price...... uality, sold elsewhere May Sale Price 21C Dress Goods.

Come Early and Make Your Selections. heavy quality, the same elsewhere 7 1-2c;
May Sale Price..... Will buy a beautiful LAWN, Worth 74c a yard 121c will buy of our sold down town at 200 yard

Will buy our best ORGANDIES in French designs, cheap at 25c yard 27-inch CREPE CLOTH, colors fast (pink and Nile green only), sold elsewhere 12 1-2c; 9c May Sale Price9c

82-inch SILKOLINE, Cardinal,
Nile, Grass Green and Gold, regular price 12 1-2c;
May Sale Price 9C May Sale Price 25c

Grand Offerings in This Department LINENS.

0x70 Fancy Border Fringe TABLECLOTHS, strictly all linen, regular price \$1, May Sale Price..... 18x38 SATIN DAMASK open-work and knotted-fringe Towels, Fancy Borders, sold down town at 25c, May Sale Price..... 20x42 Heavy Bleached Cotton HUCK TOWELS, fine quality, regular price 12%c, May Sale Price, each...... 11-4 CROCHET SPREADS, Mar-

seilles patterns, sold elsewhere \$1.50;
May Sale Price (each)... 97c Fine quality real ST. GALL White Embriodered SWISS, pin and medium dots, regular price 25c a Way Sale Price......13c 82-inch SCOTCH MADRAS and ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 50 differ-ent styles to select from, very fine quality, sold elsewhere 25c; May Sale Price......15c

3 1-2 yards long LACE CURTAINS, 50 different styles to select from, including 5-foot enameled Pole, trimmings and pins, big bargain; \$2.39

An Unusually Large Bulletin of Bargains for Monday. FANCY JAVA COFFEE, sold 28c Best GREEN, BLACK or MIXED TEA, sold elsewhere 48c

Choice CALIFORNIA
PEACHES (Lemon Cling
or White), in good syrup,
sold elsewhere at 20c...... Fancy CALIFORNIA
PEACHES (Lemon Cling
or White), in heavy syrup,
sold elsewhere at 250..... 17c boxes Best AMERICAN 1-4 SARDINES, sold elsewhere at 50 box, for.... 10c Best FRENCH SARDINES, .14c key opener, sold elsewhere at 20c..... cakes BABBITT'S BEST 25c cakes Best SCOURENE, sold 106 elsewhere at 5c cake, for...... 106 Enoch Morgan Sons' SAPOLIO sold elsewhere at 10c cake...... 7c Choice CALIFORNIA PRUNES, sold elsewhere at 10c..... 60 Best Sugar-cured CAL-IFORNIA HAMS, sold elsewhere at 81-30 740 cans 3-pound Best TOMATOES, sold elsewhere at 10c can, for..... 25c Choice CREAM CORN, sold elsewhere at 10c... 6c 10c Swift's EXTRACT OF BEEF, best quality, sold elsewhere at 40c. 25c Choice Columbia River SALMON, sold elsewhere at 15c., 11c A full line of BOTTLED OLIVES and PICKLES at LOWEST PRICES for PICNICS and EXCURSIONS.

Free Cooking Lessons, Delicious cakes, pie crusts, doughnuts, fritters, Saratoga chips, etc., prepared and cooked with Cottolene will be given Free to visitors to our store this week.

JEYSINGEL'S GRAND PORIUM SWCOR 22 MB & FRANKLIN AVE

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OUR SODA WATER THE CHOICE.

MR. P. J. CARMODY.

The well-known Caterer and a connoisseur, of beverages, has selected

· SODA · WATERS **ECLIPSE**

As the best and purest, and will dispense them at his Fair Grounds Establishment, as well as at his four popular down-town resorts.

Aro-Mel ♥ Eclipse Orange Phosphate

Our Fine Fancy Sodas may be had as well as White and Black Sodas.

All these goods are made exclusively from distilled water, and are free from all impurities and are finely

City and country orders solicited.

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7th and Locust St.

Telephone 2459.

KEEP OUT FLIES.

Hynson Hardware Co., 4934 Easton Aven

FIRST CRAND CONCERT

Oak Hill Summer Garden, One Block South of the Middle Gate of Tower Grore Park, Sunday Afternoon and Evening, Hay 12, 1895, Assisted by the famous Execusion Quartette and the Summer Season Opens Sunday, May 19 pers, under the direction of Peter Schiek.

\$80,000 WORTH OF FINE GROCERIES

D. CONNOR. 802 H. Sixth, Just North of Union Market.

STEAMSHIPS.

Hamburg-American Line. THE ONLY LINE maintaining or THE ONLY LINE weekly services on the Twin - Screw Steamers antic with Twin - Screw Steamers are 'Yerk-Southsmyton (London, Paris)-Hambury a Line beide the record for fastest time of this route to Europe.

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Tickets to and from Europe by rincipal lines at lowest rates. J. F. BRADY & CO.,

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TERRACE PARK

The Handsomest Thester and Gardens in America.
The Greatest Artists Obtainable in Europe and America.
The Big Vaudeville Boom of the West. ALL NEW Actal PRIGES 25c Children Under 12 Admitted Frae.

SPECIAL! Grand Free Military Ban 3:30 p. m. by Bafunno's Superb Band. Everybody Come! The Family Resort of St. Louis.

10c ARSENAL ISLAND! 10c

Sunday, May 11, and every Balloon Ascensioni 2,500 feet Para Sparring Contest-Miss ADAIR, the

JUBILEE GLEE CLUB. Steamboat every hour from foot of Vine arrest Steamboat every 40 minutes from foot of Sydney breet, steam Yacht "LOIS" ever 15 minutes from foot of Gastonade street. ROUND TRIP, TEN CENTS.

OLYMPIC THEATER. riday Night and Saturday Matines, May 17 and 18. Modeste H. Jordan's New Children's Play. "NANDO."

Pifty Children Elegantly Costumed in Many Beautiful Fancy Dances, Salletz, etc., under the personal direction of Mr. AHLER. JACOB Ma. HLER. Tichots.—Night, \$1.00; Matinese, 50c, with re-served seats. On sale at Olympic Theater.

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Keep in the little Chicks. All sizes from foot to 6 feet wide, only 75c per 100 square CUT ANY SIZE.

HYNSON HARDWARE CO. 880 N. 4th st. 825 N. 8d st. Branch, 4984 Easten av.

ACCORDION SKIRTS,

BUTTONS, Etc.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Nature Cries for Help

Farm. Field and Flower are Bring-

ing Blade, Bud and Blossom

But Men and Women are Weak, Tired, Nervous

All Need a Good Spring Medicine-Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

the Great Blood Purifier.

It is remarkable at this season | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine

when Nature everywhere is taking on for every one who is weak, tired and

renewed forms of life, that men and nervous; it is the best spring medi-

women should be especially afflicted cine because it is the best blood puri-

with depressed spirits, weakness, fier. It is the only true blood purifier

But this condition is Nature's cry today, because by its peculiar combiserious consequences may be the result before the end of the season. The blood is failing to carry to the never consequences are the season. The blood is failing to carry to the never consequences.

sult before the end of the season. The blood is failing to carry to the nerves and organs the nourishment which they require. It must be purified, vitalized and given power to build up and strengthen the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will give a vigorous appetite, it will tone and strengthen the stomach and digestive organs, and enable them to assimilate the food which is taken, and thus by purifying the blood and building up the system it will fit the person for new life in beautiful Spring.

Do not neglect the symptoms of impure blood. Do not disregard Nature's cry for help. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and guard against serious illness and prolonged suffering.

HO! FOR THE RACES.



















THE INAUGURAL FINISH AT THE FAIR CROUNDS YESTERDAY

Untouched by WHIP OR SPUR

The Speedy Libertine Won the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap.

O'CONNELL LOST HIS RIDER.

The Winner Took the Lead Soon After the Start and Was Never Headed.

clety sacrificed itself nobly on the altar of fashion when it turned out bedecked in spring time beauty to attend the inaugural

day of the Jockey Club's spring meeting.

The weather clerk gave only half-hearted encouragement. The sky wore a chilly frown all morning. At noon the sun broke through but though his smile was bright, it brought no warmth, and yet the weather kept no one away from the races.

There was never a bigger, brighter inaugural throng at the fair grounds than ushered in the season of 1895.

Despite the keen edge on the wind the crowd poured in. The regulars came on the

ered in the season of 1895.

Despite the keen edge on the wind the crowd poured in. The regulars came on the cars. The lights of the sporting world rolled out in their open carriages. Society's devotees drove to the grounds in tallyhos or traps and in every conceivable form of fancy livery. A woman never fears the weather when she has a fancy gown to wear and the stinging air had no visible depressing effect on the bright raiment.

The course never looked brighter or pretiter. There was a new coat of paint on stands and fences and betting ring. The quarter stretch wore a thick nap of green velvet and not an arid spot was visible in the track enclosure.

The course was smooth as a billiard table, withal a trifle dusty and lightning fast but for the strong wind.

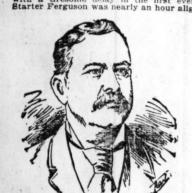
When the post bugle sounded for the first event the track was all animation. The quarter stretch and betting ring were black with a jostling crowd of men. The lower portion of the grand stand was one mass of brightly dressed femininity, the color tones of summer finery contrasting with the more subdued shades of spring wraps and demi-season costumes. The upper row of boxes were all occupied by gay parties. The picturesque side of the scene reached its culmination on the club house verandas and the lawn beneath dotted with groups who preferred to enjoy the sport al fresco lent an air of ease to the display of elegance.

Libertine's victory of the day pleased only the masculine contingent. The ladies were down to a woman on Yo Tambien. The betting instinct in women at a horse race is fired at the sound of a pretty name and what feminine breast could resist the temptation to wager her pin money, and a little more, perhaps, on the owner of the leaning some of the male portion of the audience, while it may have awakened just the opposite sentiment among some of the male contingent. Anyhow the smart people who remebered the beating Brown's colt gave Pop Gray at Hawthorne on Thursday figured him as the proper animal to run for their money. The Kendali stables'

had the inside rall and was lapped by Yo Tambien and Urania, the three running in third position with only Linda trailing seven lengths in the rear. Had he been in the thick of a bunch or in front of his field the accident might have cost McDonald his life. Fortunately the fall resulted only in a severe stunning and the boy will be able to ride Monday.

It was the only exciting feature of the contest as Libertine shot to the fore in the first furiong and won in a romp from the Kendall Stables' entry.

The programme opened unauspiciously with a tiresome delay in the first event. Starter Ferguson was nearly an hour align-



JOSEPH J. BURKE.

ing a skittish field of thirteen. They broke to a good start at last and the race furnished the only exciting feature of the day, Magnet, whose chances were no better than 20 to 1 in the opening betting, winning by a nose from the favorite Lizzetta after a furious drive down the stretch.

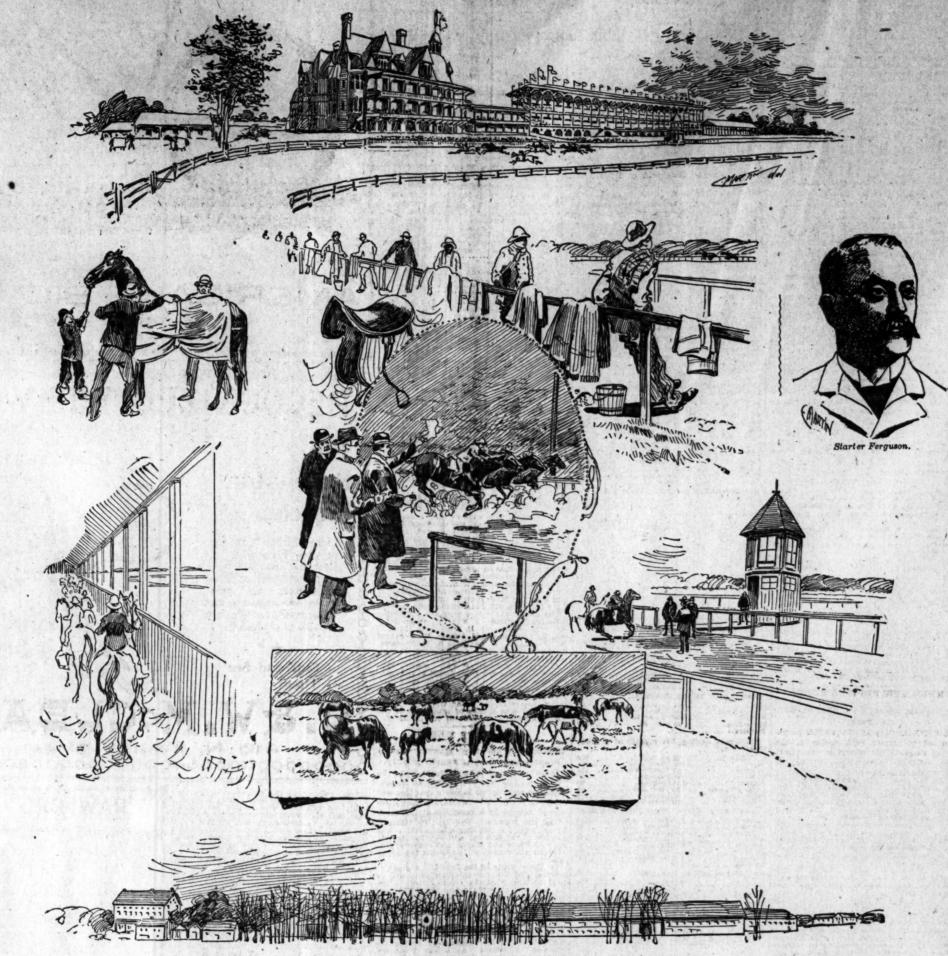
Twenty-two bookmakers cut in and had their hands full attending to the bettors who gave them a hot argument and scored four times out of six.

The track was in prime condition, but dusty. A strong west wind played havoc with the sport, for it blew dead against the horses across the back stretch, though it added them in the run home. But worst of all it wafted the clouds of dust from flying hoofs straight across the grand stand and at all times blew with such keenness that after the event of the day, the immense throng thinned out and the last half of the programme was run before a crowd of regulars.

of the programme was run before a crowd of regulars.

THE INAUGURAL HANDICAP.

The chilled crowd that had sat listlessly through the first two races warmed up when the saddling bell rang for the Inaugural. Down in the betting ring a crowd of 7,000 men tried to place commissions for themselves and the 3,000 feminine spectators, for everyone wanted a bet down on the big race. Dr. Hasbrouck, John Cooper and David declined the Issue, leaving a field of seven to battle for the \$5,000 stake. The Kendall stables pair, Yo Tamblen and Urania, were coupled and ruled favorites, opening at 6 to 5 and lengthening out to 2 to 1. O'Connell was a red-hot second choice at the opening, but his chances stretched from 2 to 1 to 12 to 5. Libertine's admirers drove his price from 16 to 5 to 3 to 1. One smart bookey held the coit out and laid odds against the field. He was nearly swept off the block, but reaped a rich harvest for his temerity. Simmons' local admirers shaded his price from 7s to 8, while Linda and Wekota went begging at 20 to 1. The parade past the stand was dispensed with. Simmons was first out



SNAP SHOTS AT THE OPENING OF THE SPRING MEETING.

and received a round of applause as he can-tered to the post.

and received a round of applause as he cantered to the post.

The white and scarlet of Galen Brown's stable were the next colors to show and Wekota, O'Conneil and Linda followed in the order named. Smith's pair were not yet visible and a murmur of surprise ran through the crowd, only to give way a moment later to shouts of "There she comes," as the red and white of the Kendall stables showed away off in the stables beyond the quarter turn. The long, lithe mare and her dainty stable companion were saddled in their own quarters by special permission to avoid the nervousness incident to day in the paddock. Yo Tamblen looked trim as she cantered by the judges' stand, but she moved in spiritless fashion as though there was very little race in her.

The field fiddled at the post for fully quarter of an hour, but as the start was in front of the stand, the crowd rather enjoyed the delay. Cash Sloan's anxiety to get Simmons off to the fore and Urania's persistence in going the wrong way of the track spoiled several splendid breaks.

When the final spurt came they were off in a dead line. Wekota furnishing the only break in a string of chestnut colored starters and he a bay at that. Cash Sloan succeeded in getting Simmons out first with Yo Tamblen next up and Libertine at her girth. Libertine soon shot to the fore and setting a scorching pace soon put daylight between him and his field. At the quarter Brown's colt was three lengths to the good with Simmons' second only a head in front of Yo Tamblen, who was lapped by O'Conneil and her stable companion. Just as the field swung round the turn Mr. Donald setting a scorching pace soon put daylight between him and his field. At the quarter Brown's colt was three lengths to the good with Simmons' second only a head in front of Yo Tamblen, who was lapped by O'Conneil and her stable companion. Just as the field swung round the turn Mr. Donald stinged off O'Conneil, but the riderless animal kept pace with his field, across 'the back stretch. Libertine few in the rear. Simmons wa

THE OPENING RACE.

Sixteen horses were carded for the opening race, but three of them—Maid Marian, Euna and Betty Ghio declined the issue. Lizzetta opened favorite at 8 to 5, but the heavy play centered around Felix Carr's mount, Yemen, who was heavily backed at 5 to 1, and Magnet, the winner, who was backed from 40 to 1 down to 10 to 1. A plunge on George W. Balley at post time, caused his price to be

length for second money.

BEAU IDEAL'S VICTORY.

Twelve 2-year-olds went to the post in the second race. Ed Headley's stake-winning colt Beau Ideal appeared to greatly outclass his field, and was speedly backed from 4 to 5 down to 3 to 5. Pat Mullailey's Doctor G. was next in demand at 4 to 1, and Utopia had many admirers at 6 to 1. Wilmah G., an East Side campaigner, was backed from 12 to 1 down to 8 to 1.

They broke from the post in good shape, with Virgie Dixon, Ida H. and Beau Ideal in front, as named. Virgie Dixon showed the way until Reagan gave the favorite his head around the stable turn. Then it was all over, for the son of Jim Gore came up with a nice burst of speed and won with one-half length to spare from the pacemaker, Virgie Dixon. Utopia was beaten two lengths for second money. Beau Ideal is entered in several of the 2-year-old stakes at the track. The shrewd trainers seem to think he is the best youngster yet shown around here.

MICHEL DEFEATED JANUS.

George Grassmuck's Michel, Barney Schreiber's Ignus and Filly December 19 11.

around here.

MICHEL DEFEATED JANUS.

George Grassmuck's Michel, Barney Schreiber's Janus and Billy Deacon's Billy Sunderland were equal favorites at 4 to 1 each for the fourth race. At post time Michel had been backed to 3 to 1. Mantell got off in front with Janus second. Billy Sunderland and Michel were back in the ruck. Before the first quarter was run Janus took the lead, closely pursued by Powhatta. They raced together until Henry Jenkins moved up around the stable turn. In the stretch Michel became prominent, and, coming through in the gamest of fashion, he won a good race by one length from Janus. Henry Jenkins was third, one length away. Michel's owner touted him extensively, and all his friends cashed in after the race. Schreiber had a good bet down on Janus, in addition to which he paid out a great deal to Michel's backers.

J. P. B. CAUSED AN UPSET.



JOHN HACHMEISTER. He looks all right, but one of his forelegs goes back on him every time he is started. Eagle Bird, the winner, has been cam-paigning at East St. Louis and is well sea-soned.

SOCIETY'S SACRIFICE. Weather Did Not Interfere With the

Wekota, Linda and Prince were scratched in the fifth event, leaving a field of ten good ones to start. Mollie B., at \$ to 5 and \$ to 5, was the choice, with Lulu T., at 3 to 1, the second pick. The result was a big upset, J. P. B., at 12 to 1, winning easily from Doyle, who beat the favorite for the place. Miss Galop got off in front, and made all the running, chased by Shining Belle and J. P. B. In the stretch, Mollie B. came from behind, but she could not quite get up. Cash Sloan got J. P. B. In front in the last sixteenth, and he had to ride in the same order off Felix Carr's final effort on Doyle.

Mollie B. was beaten two lengths for second money. Lulu T. was interfered with at the quarter. The winner is a high-classed plater in Dan Lamssney's stable. He seems to be on edge just now, and it will not do to

cut in two from 40 to 1. Lizzetta went up at the end to 5 to 5 and 2 to 1. Lizzetta went up at the end to 5 to 5 and 2 to 1. Loss and 2 to 1.

Mrs. John McNair was gowned in change able blue and black taffeta, with chiffon and gause.

Mrs. James Green and her daughter, Miss Mabel Green, were there; Mrs. Green in black crepon, with slik waist; Miss Green, a light tan crepon, with illuminated waist.

Mrs. John P. Nevill had a coaching party. Her gown was of black satin brocaded in small figures, with blouse effect in yellow, overlaid with scale jet; her hat of cream straw, trimmed with yellow and black.

Mrs. L. D. Dozier wore a stylish combination of black and white with garniture of jet and lace.

Mrs. Harry Elliott, with her daughter, Mrs. William Elliott, were black crepon with illuminated waist of pink and black striped silk; Miss Wilkinson, a combination of black and blue, with garniture of white; Mrs. Elliott, black with garniture of white; Mrs. Elliott, black with pink effects, and shoulder cape of velvet with jet and lace.

Mrs. Moses Rumsey and daughters were there in tailor made suits.

Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and daughters, Misses Elli and Sophie Daughaday, were among the club house parties on the green. Mrs. Tracey Carey Drake of Chicago was with them.

Mrs. Tracey Carey Drake of Chicago was with them.

Mrs. Alex Handlan was gowned in black and white checked taffeta, with garniture of black with lace.

Mrs. Alex Handlan was gowned in black and white checked taffeta, with garniture of friends, Mrs. Rhotehamel wearing a handsome costume of black crepon with fancy silk waise.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham and party had seats in the grand stand, Mrs. Graham

wearing a handsome cloth suit of brown with black slik cape and black lace hat with tones of yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler brought a party of friends, Mrs. Chandler gowned in a handsome black crepon skirt with slik waist and black hat.

Mrs. T. S. Flournoy wore a gown of dark brown with tones of yellow.

Mrs. James Green wore a black crepon with bonnet to match trimmed in jet.

Miss Byrons and sister Miss Idell Lombordil wore handsome dark gowns, with slik waists.

Mrs. N. C. Blair was gowned in a handsome suit of brown cloth trimmed with slik and lace hat.

Mrs. D. Yorke had a handsome brown costume picquan skirt and slik waist, with wide epaulettes trimmed with lace. Brown hat trimmed in black and yellow.

Mrs. J. G. Chapman and daughters in handsome spring gowns with hats to match.

Mrs. Turner wearing a gown of black satin with black hat.

Mrs. C. P. Murphy and daughters occupied seats in the grand stand, the former gowned in black satin with black lace bonnet.

Miss Beile Loader wore a handsome spring costume of pink and green checked trimmed in lace, tiny Dutch bonnet.

Miss Emilie Mayer wore a stylish black slik crepon, with small hat to match.

Mrs. Rufus J. Spalding wore an imported gown of black satin timmed with iride-scent bands, with Dutch bonnet, trimmed with wings and loops of ribbon.

Among those who came in carriages with parties were Mrs. James Green, of Washington Awary Boyle of Washington Awary, Mrs. Charles McLure of Lindell boulevard was there with a carriage party; Mr. and Mrs. Liburn McNair, the latter wearing a handsome toilet of gray crepon.

Mrs. Festus J. Wade in a black crepon, black lace bonnet trimmed with fet. Among black lace bonnet trimmed with fet. Among black lace bonnet trimmed with fet.

crepon.

Mrs. Festus J. Wade in a black crepon, black lace bonnet trimmed with jet. Among others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau, Mr. and Mrs. John O'F. Delaney, Mrs. W. W. Nolker, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. R. E. Filley, Mrs. Duncan Joy, Mrs. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodge and Miss Bertha Layton.

WILSON HUNT TO RETIRE.

on P. Hunt has decided to retire

SOUTH SIDE.

Little Nell, Annie K., Mt. McGregor, and Tom Tough Among Winners.

The cold weather kept many people away from the track last night, but those present saw some pretty finishes. It would be better for every one if the management would commence the races earlier so that people attending could catch the street cars at night and not have to walk home. The

attending could catch the street cars at night and not have to walk home. The summaries:

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Little Neil 100 (R. Smith), 9 to 5, first; Mascott 104 (Van Dusen), 2 to 1, second; John R. 102 (Thomas), 4 to 1, third. Time, 59. Valdemire, Doubtless, John Lynch, Eagle and Daniel Deronda also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Mt. McGregor 140 (Ferkinson), 4 to 1, first; Backwoods 137 (Morssey), 8 to 1, second; Extra 137 (W. Rgiby), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:07. John Francis, Bill Barnes and Arthur also ran.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Annie K. 109 (Thomas), 15 to 1, first; Herbert O'Neal 111 (Crowe), 4 to 1, second; Airtight 125 (Laber), even, third. Time, 1:534, Joe Cotton, St. Nicholas, Ed Lahey and Van S, also ran. Bella G, left at the post.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Billy the Kid 109 (Crowe), 2 to 1, first; Anawan 109 (Raymond), 4 to 1, second; Gabe Riley 111 (Mc-Fadden), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:20. Arthur H., Fred Wooley, Sir Cuthbert and Madras also ran. Hollow Eve left at the post.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Tom Tough 130 (Taber), 3 to 2, first; Charron 102 (R. Sm.th), 6 to 5, second; Highwayman 105 (Van Duşen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. So So, Speedaway, Top Gallant and Bargain also ran.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE. Neither the Attendance Nor the Rac-

ing Was Up to Standard. There was not the usual good attendance at the Gentlemen's Driving Track yesterday afternoon, owing to the cool weather and counter attractions, nor was the racing up to the standard. J. L. Winkelmeyer's black nare, Maud Dempsey, won the 2:41 exhibition trot, going the second heat in 2:34%. George W. Julian drove the bay gelding, Brenner, in the 3:00 purse trot and took first money, trotting the first heat in 2:44%, with Billy P., driven by Al Dunn, a good second. In the 2:46 exhibition pace Tommie G. finished first in both heats. The summaries:

maries: 2:41 exhibition trot, mile heats, two three. Maud Dempsey, blk. m., J. L. Winkel-

be best two in three. Entries will close Friday promptly at 1 o'clock. In addition to the three regular races the club will give a novelty race for members. A suitable prize will be awarded to the member driving a mile nearest to three minutes.

WEBBER QUITS BALDWIN. The Jockey Wanted to Ride in the Brooklyn Handicap.





"SNAPPER" GARRISON.

of not being allowed to go East and ride Rey, El Santa Anita in the Brooklyn Handicap, Jockey Charles Webber to night severed his connection with the Santa Anita stable and will go to his home in California Monday.

Snapper Garrison has a deal on with Mr. Baidwin to ride in stake races at 122 or over, he being only able to ride at the former weight. As yet no terms have been agreed upon, the hitch being in price for services.

Track Talk.

Twenty-two books cut in at the frounds Saturday. Barney Schreiber, dayer, Alex Uliman, Dan Hudson, day Louis Cella and Billy Kenny wer

May Louis Cells and Billy Kenny were on the block.

Robert Aull, one of the racing stewards of the Fair Association, has consented to officiate as third judge at the present meeting. He was on duty yesterday.

Capt. R. R. Rice, the Arkansas turfman, with his immense whiskers tucked under his coat as usual, promenaded in the quarter stretch.

George Munson, who was Chris Von der Ahe's Becretary and business manager for so many years, has been appointed press agent of the spring meeting, now in progress. His selection gives general satisfaction.

About eight association books were in

About eight association books were line yesterday. The syndicate which controls the betting privilege had to put on the own books in order to handle the money Plenty of outsiders will be here if the trouble at Chicago is continued.

President N. J. Colman has bound a second of the control o

more we are

prepared to fur-

nish you a wheel at once, no waiting, no

putting off. You get your wheel same day you

buy it.

The great

'Smalley" Model 10 Bi-

cycle-best of

all-and

cheaper than

those that

claim to be its equal.

Well worth

your attention

A full line of

ARAPAHOE WON THE FEHR STAKES

Louisville's Rich Event Goes to a Rank Outsider.

WAS THREE LENGTHS AHEAD

The First Race Was Declared Off Be cause Others Were Afraid to Try Against the Crack Commoner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The first week's racing of the new Louisville Jockeye Lub closed to-day with a slow track, due o last night's heavy rain, and chilly, cloudy weather, which, however, had little effect on le attendance, fully 3,000 people witnessing le sport. Only five races were run off. The riginally-carded first race was declared off, ugh of the carded starters being willing to make the race, not caring to try issue

On the day, A. Clayton and Perkins each rode a pair of winners, while three of the ave favorites were victorious. For bad beavior at the post, on Wagtail, in the fourth

ave favorites were victorious. For bad behavior at the post, on Wagtail, in the fourth race, Starter Vettingill set down Martie Bergen for the meeting. The jockey, however, serves here, on Monday to ride "Lucky" Baldwin's Rey el Santa Anita in the Brooklyn handicap, and is confident that he will win the race.

The feature of the card was the Inaugural, of the Frank Fehr selling stakes, one mile, of a guaranteed value of \$2,000, \$1,700 of which went to the winner. Of the eight originally carded, only Pearl Song and Plutus declined the issue, leaving the field six strong, with George Beck the closing favorite, at 2 to I. The stable boy, W. Porter, on Ramona, spoiled whatever chance the favorite had on the first turn by knocking the Fielschmann colt clear out of the race. Queen May, well played at 3 to 1, made a hot pace for six furlongs, running the half on the slow track in 50½ and covering the six furlongs in 1:17%. When she reached the stretch, however, Arapahoe, at 8 to 1, overhauled her, ultimately winning in a canter, by three lengths. Despot, also at 8 to 1, infished second, five lengths before Queen May, Ramona running fourth, George Beck fifth and the second pick, Greenwich, last.

The mile, run in 1:44, was a good performance for the condition of the track. The winner, still owned by the Santa Anita stable, is a much-improved filly this year, but she does not like weight, and with over 105 pounds up is outclassed in most any kind of company. She entered to-day for \$500. Baldwin's old selling-race enemies from San Francisco were not on hand; so the Callfornia owner escaped without a raise.

The 7-to-5 favorite Katle G., won the first race cleverly, by a length. After a desperate finish, Major Tom, at 12 to 1, beat the 4-to-1 chance a head for the place, while Elmer F. was only a neck further back.

The third race saw Shleld Bearer, a 7-to-5 favorite, with Perkins on him, cleverly outride P. Williams on the 7-to-2 second pick. Hodgson landed the favorite a winner by the shortest kind of a head. Twinkle, a

run early in the action, but finished very strong.

The closing race was cleverly won by the 's-to-5 favorite, Castilla, the Farandole geld-ing, Gratify, landing in second place. The summaries are:

First race, declared off.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Katie G, 99 (Perkins), 6 to 5, first:

Maj. Tom 110 (W. Porter), 15 to 1, second; All Over 100 (Cassin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:24%. Insomnia, Vernon, Jewel, Manoa, Interior, Elmer F., Fortie Fonse and Oak Forest also ran.

Third race, Inaugural Frank Fehr Stakes, one mile-Arapahoe 93 (McClain), 10 to 1, first; Despot 103 (Bergen), 10 to 1, second; Queen May 87 (J. Perkins), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Ramona, George Beck and Greenwich also ran.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Shield Bearer 104/Perkins), 8 to 5, first; Hodgson 109 (H. Williams), 3 to 1, second: Twinkle 107 (Freeman), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:24%. Sister Anita, Chiquita, Ko Ko, Master Fred and Irish Chief also ran.

Fifth race, four furlongs—Tradition 106 (A. Clayton), 8 to 1, first; Wagial 109 (Bergen), 7 to 1, third. Time, 51%. Marjorie, Rondo, Conductor Cox, Lady Modred, Capt. Kidd and Onaretto also ran.

Sixth race, four furlongs—Castalia 103 Rondo, Conductor Cox, Lady Modred, Capt. Kidd and Onaretto also ran.

Sixth race, four furlongs—Castalla 163 (Clayton), 7 to 5, first; Gratify 108 (Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Maggie S. 103 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third. Time, :51½. Lady Isabella, Touch Down, Sidkel, Pete Kitchen, Saratoff and Harry Lewis also ran.

AT HAWTHORNE.

The Track Continues Racing, Notwithstanding the Raid.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., May Il.—Racing continued here to-day in spite of the raid. Weather clear; track good. Summaries:

First race, one mile—Mid Star 93 (L. Soden), first; Charm 107 (Mayberry), second; Rasper 91 (E. Cochran), third. Time, 1:50. Bessie Bisland also ran.

Sacond race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Sallie-Cilquot 108 (J. Hill), 2 to 5, first; May R. 103 (Magnuson), 6 to 1, second; Gretches 108 (Scherr), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07%. Hester and Princess also ran.

Third race, Illinois Central stakes, \$1,500 added, mile and a sixteenth—The Ironmaster 108 (J. Hill), 1 to 10, first; Chicot 90 (Everett), 5 to 1, second; Artist 100 (Chorn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:56%. Percy also ran.

Fourth race, selling, five and one-half furta—May Rose 95 (E. Cochran), 6 to 1, Belle Foster 116 (Leigh), 2 to 1, second; 11 55 (Blevins), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:56 (Blevins), 50 to 1, third. Time, 5:6. Morse and Vallera also ran.

Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—George HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 11.—Racing co

ran.
Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—George
W. 106 (Chorn), 2 to 1, first; Calhoun 101 (J.
Hill), 2 to 1, second; Simrock 104 (Shields),
§ to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Dockstader, Ja Ja,
Fuero, Trifacial and Hindoo's Dream also

No betting given first race.

VEVA AT 100 TO 1

Runs Away From the Crack Her Majesty and Others.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—One hundred

to one was the price against Veva, winner of the 2-year-old handlcap to-day. The crack filly, Her Majesty, did not even how and the light-weight Veva made a runaway race of it. Not many people runaway race of it. Not many people cashed tickets on her. Capt. Reese and April were the only favorities to win.

First race, one mile, selling—Normandie (Coffey), 5 to 1, won; Installator 102 Heinrichs), 4 to 5, second; Lineville 105 (Coffey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%. Esperence, Minnie Beach, The King, Alexis and Dara also ran.

Becond race, seven furlongs, selling—Capt. Reese 109 (Sloan), 1 to 2, won; Mount Air 95 (Piggott), 12 to 1, second; Ricardo 105 (Page), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:27%. Faro, Fortuna, McFarlane, Norblich, Rey Alta also ran.

Fortuna, McFarlane, Norblich, Rey Alta also ran.

Third race, five furlongs, handloap, 2-year-olds-Veva 104 (Peters), 100 to 1, won; Monitor 106 (Flynn), 6 to 1, second; Eventide 100 (Flynn), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:03% Heriages, Santa Bella, Vallente also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, selling-Arnett 84 Jones), 3 to 1, second; Nephew 101 (Sloane), to 3, third. Time, 1:11% Raindrop, Road unner, Claudius, also ran.

Fitts race, one and a half miles, hurdle—fit 12 (Cairnas); 2 to 1, won; Longwell 125 (Cairnas); 2 to 1, won; Longwell 125 (Wallrath, O, Witte, L. Pfeifer and H. Schlinkman. The membership will be limited to 12.

POST-DISPATCH FORM CHART

Fair Association Spring Meeting First Day, May 11 -Track Fast.

THIRD RACE Start good. Winner, 4.

Start good. Won ridden Winner, b. h., b, by Far-

First race, 8-year-olds, three-quarters of

ing, one mile:

ing, five-eighths of

ps La Salle ...
100 Uncie Lew ...
95 Fred T. Wood
95 Peansts ...
105 Spekena ...
95 Ethel May ...

se, five-eighths of

selling, one mile:

CROKER SPEAKS.

Horses Are Withdrawn.

LONDON, May 11.- In sporting circles

there is much comment on the fact that all of Mr. Richard Croker's two-year-olds, except Montauk, have been scratched, and

that not one of Mr. Dwyer's horses will race again until August. The announcement on last Thursday that Harry Reed and Stone-

nell were scratched for the Jubilee stakes caused much surprise. This was the first

big race for which the American horses were entered, and it is one in which they

would have met some of the English cracks, including Avington, Raysbury, El Diablo and Priestholme. Mr. Richard Croker, yes-

terday, in notifying the Associated Press representative at Newmarket of the scratch-ing of the American horses, said:

"We consider that the horses were not ex-

Race Meet Sanctions.

Sanctions granted last week by the local member of the L. A. W. Racing Board include Shelbins, Mo., July 3 and 4; Kansas University Athletic Association, Lawrence, Kan., May 11; Hot Springs Cycle Club, Hot Springs, Ark., May 16; Dallas Wheelmen, Dallas, Tex., June 3; Taylor Wheelmen, Taylor, Tex., June 32.

Waldo Park Boad Race.

Entry blanks are out for the third annual Waldo Park road race, which takes place in Kansas City, May 30. The prize list includes diamonds, bicycles and tennis cabinets. Entries can be made through W. P. Laing, 1728 Olive street.

ITHICA, N. Y., May II.—The second annual championship game between the Cornell University and the University of Penrsylvania were held to-day on Percy Field before a large number of spectators. Penrsylvania outclassed Cornell, winning by a total score of \$6 to \$1.

Taylor, Tex., June 12.

Third race, sell

. C. Rumrill

Fifth race.

UNDER NEW BETTING RULES. Steeplechase Races Were Held at Mor-

ris Park. NEW YORK, May 11.-About 3,000 people ourneyed to Morris Park to-day at the opening races of the season in this State inder the new racing law. It was the

under the new racing law. It was the steeplechase meeting, and some excellent racing was seen. The new betting rules were somewhat of a puzzle during the first race, but after that there was little trouble for the men who were anxious to place money on the credit scale, and the betting ring was a thing of the past.

Five horses went in the first, and although Primus fell at the last hurdle, the jockey was quickly on his back again. Lafayette led in the last half mile and then had to be content with third place, as Sayonara came up at the end and won easily.

In the second race Hiawasse led for two miles, Pat Oakley and Oakwood going well behind him until the water jump, when Oakwood got over nicely, but stumbled and threw his jockey, Rowan. In the last half mile Oakley came away and won easily.

The St. Nicholas hurdle handicap had a good field with St. John as the favorite at

wood got over nicely, but stumbled and threw his jockey, Rowan. In the last half mile Oakley came away and won easily.

The St. Nicholas hurdle handicap had a good field with St. John as the favorite at 7 to 5 and Judge Morrow second choice. The flag fell to a good start and Judge Morrow at once took the lead. None of the outsider, Red Cloud. The two cleared the last hurdle abreast. Morrow, however, stumbled a bit and finished second by half a length, both horses being all out.

In the New York steeplechase handicap Iron Duke was heavily backed, closing at 9 to 5, with Rodman second choice and The Peer third. There was a good start and Iron Duke took the lead at once. He was badly ridden by Pines and fell at the last hurdle. Ecarte and Dwight fell in the first round. Lady Raymond and Rodman were well together up to the last half mile, when they were challenged by The Peer and Rodman gave it up. The Peer could not pass the speedy mare and she won by a short head in the hardest kind of a drive. Rodman third, beaten off. Summaries:

First race, one and one-half miles, six hurdles—Sayonara, 160 (Duke), 3 to 1, won; Lafayette 155 (Carroll), 8 to 1, second; Winship 143 (Bate Columbia) (M. Lynch), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:53.

Second race, three miles, steeplechase, selling—Pat Oakley, 159 (Pines), 6 to 5, won Playmate 159 (Chandler), 4 to 1, second; Hiawasse 159 (Rayling), 8 to 1, third. Time, 6:19.

Third race, St. Nicholas handicap, one and one-half miles, over six hurdles—Red Cloud 156 (English), 3 to 1, second; Holmery), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:50.

Fourth race, New York steeplechase, two miles and a half—Lady Raymond, 47, (Bracken), 7 to 1, won; Logan 152 (Shields), 7 to 5, second; Jill 147 (Veach), 20 to 1, third. Time, 4:40.

Fifth race, flat, seven furlongs—Prize 149 T. Burgess), 20 to 1, won; Logan 152 (Shields), 7 to 5, second; Jill 147 (Veach), 20 to 1, third. Time, 5:50.

"We consider that the horses were not exactly fit for hard work. Understand me, they are in good condition, but we are obliged to admit that they are somewhat weakened by the voyage and are not yet acclimated. We want them to be fully up to their work, which, at present, they are not. Our horses will not start in any more races until Aug. 1, and then we intend to keep up our end thoroughly. We may be disappointed in the result, but we will, at least, have a good deal of fun."

Referring to the unfavorable comments regarding Banquet's running in the Selling plate, and then being bought in by his owner for 160 guineas, Mr. Croker said:

"Why should not Dwyer buy in his own horse if he so desired? His horse was his own, and was one of his favorites. The horse was put up at a fair sale, and he only wanted it more than any one else. What English stable, I should like to know, would not do the same thing?"

Mr. Croker spoke in unmeasured praise of the kindness which he and his racing partner continued to receive from all English turf patrons.

AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

Opening of the Trotting Season in New York.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The trotting season in New York opened at Fletwood Park to-day. The card was light and the performances were of a mediocre character. The results follow:

Three-minute-class trotting; purses, \$250—Davlight b. g., by Starlight (Martin). 2 1 1

Time, 2:32%, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35

Two-thirty-five class; trotting, purse, \$250Gleason, b. g., by Robert E. Lee
(Brooks). 1 1
Altamont, blk. g. (Gibbs). 2 2
Quickstep, ch. g. (Daiy). 4 3
John Horn, br. g. (Martin). 3 Dr
Time, 2:23%, 2:30%, 2:38%.

Preparations for the Fifth Great Cycling Event.

VHEELS AND WHEELMEN.

Large Party of Cyclists Left Last Night on the Gem City for the Tour Through Pike County.

Last week the Forest Park Road Rac Association held their weekly meeting at the Cycling Club and added to the arangements to make the race a grand suc cess. Secretary Laing has been kept busy during the week recording the entries, and fully 125 men will face the starter on June fully 125 men will face the starter on June 8. At the meeting the question of admitting only members of the Associated Cycling Clubs to compete in the race was voted down and the race will, as heretofore, be open to all white amateurs.

Owing to President Emery's illness the prize list is not yet completed. Among the prizes received to date is a 20-carat gold brick, valued at \$47\$, a Syracuse belovic, a gold stop watch and a gold-handled silk umbrells. Many of the local firms have not as yet announced their prizes and some of them are playing a waiting game in this respect to see what the others will do. Local dealers will be depended on to do all they can in the matter of suitable prizes, as the manufacturers have uniformly refused to extend any aid. The association will doubtless hang up three costly time prizes for the riders making the fastest time.

The officers for the race will all be elected.

The officers for the race will all be elected.

Monday's meeting, when the question who shall do the handicapping will also

at Monday's meeting, when the question of who shall do the handicapping will also be settled.

To give the handicappers ample time to classify the riders, it has been decided to close all entries Saturday, June 1, at 6 p. m., and none will be received after that hour. The entry fee is it and the entry blanks, as well as full information, can be obtained from Secretary Laing, 1725 Olive street.

A large tent will be placed near the start, to be used as a dressing-room, and contestants will be supplied with their respective numbers on arrival at the tent.

Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. Racing Board has announced the suspension from the track of the students of the Smith Academy, who competed in unsanctioned races on the occasion of the annual field day of the school, Saturday, May 4. The L. A. W. racing rules require that a sanction must be obtained from the members of the Racing Board who is in charge of the district where the races are to be held, and inflict a penalty of suspension on riders who compete in them, whether knowingly or not. This is done so that the riders will themselves insist that sanctions are obtained for their own protection.

The suspension of the students will shut them out of the Pastime races on May is and 39 and in fact all other track races until June 11. This will not include road races. The list of the riders who are suspended includes: G. Priest, O. Mohr, F. R. Hattersley, J. G. Barada, A. B. Nichols, J. Humphrey, R. T. Atkinson, H. Porter, W. Grayson, W. G. McRae, T. Bond, T. S. McPheetere, S. McCluney, S. Markie, B. Nugent, F. Amlar, Hanck Jones, G. T. Priest.

All riders competing with these men, while under disability are liable to a similar punishment.

THE STATE MEET.

Shelbina Wheelmen Making Grand Preparations for the Fourth of July. Shelbina is alive and hustling to make the State meet this year overshadow all its predecessors and reports indicate that this will The two days of festivities will be opened by a reception at the depot of all the visitors. This will be followed by an inspection run through the city. The balance of the first day will be given over to runs to Paris and Macon and a century to Moberly and return will be among the novel-

On the evening of the first day a gigantic smoker and athletic entertainment will be held in the Shelbina Opera-house. The smoker will embrace many novel features and the best talent will be present to make the office a The Political Horseman Tells Why His

ROAD RACE IN THE BEST OF ALL MAKES



to investigate its many merits over others before you purchase. Right in every respect. Ladies' and Boys' Wheels. Reg iring by expert mechanics.

AMERICAN BICYCLE

1123-PINE STREET-1123

Don't forget the number-north side of street.

RECOGNIZED THE WORL As the Standard of Excellence.

The Remington Bicycle.

Light, Strong and Exquisitely Finished. The Best that abundant capiital, the finest material obtainable, the most skilled workmanship and unsurpassed facilities are capable of producing.

Call and See

The Remington Bicycle. The Bicycle used by the

U. S. Army Corps, in-dorsed by Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Without a peer for Durability and general "make up." The BEST FOR THE general MONEY.

> Call and See Them.

Our Stock of Lawn Tennis, Base

and Prices Very Low.

410 N. Fourth Street. *******

official request to the league to make its championship contests open affairs it would likely be refused. The league maintains that only its own riders should be entitled to win its championships, and for this reason would refuse such a request. American wheelmen argue that the big tournaments held in this country each year should be sufficient to induce any foreign riders of note who wished to meet American racing men to come over.

OFF FOR PIKE.

A Large Crowd of Merry Wheelmen

On the morning of July 4 the usual parade will be held through the principal business streets of the city, which will be followed by the regulation photograph. Three prises will be offered for competition among the clubs in the parades. At 11 a. m. the annual business meeting of the division will be held in the opera-house. The races will be gin at 2 p. m. and will fill out the afternoon. There will be mine events, including the State

DAVE COBURN.



A St. Louis Cyclist Who Is Winning Fame on the Tracks.

championships. The evening of July 4 will be taken up with an exhibition of fireworks and the distribution of prizes won during the day. League benefits will be given to L. A. W. members only on presentation of membership card for 1896.

L. A. W. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

English Wheelmen Complain That
They Cannot Enter Races Here.
There is a report that the National
Cyclists' Union of England will submit a
proposition to the League of American
Wheelmen requesting that the latter open
its championship races to all foreign riders.
According to the existing rules, none other
than L. A. W. members can compete in
these championships, while the foreign organization will accept the entry of any
reputable amateur for its contests. In fact,
Zimmerman and Sanger, the American
Zimmerman and Sanger, the American
racing men, have won N. G. U. championships.
At one time the American racing men
went over almost every spring to compete
in English association maintain that the
fact that the L. A. W. does not offer simflar inducements is responsible for the fact
that the English amateurs visit this country
to race.

Prominent L. A. W. wheelmen state that

ships.

At one time the American racing men At one time the American racing men but over almost every spring to compete went over almost every spring to compete with the complete of the English championships. The officials in English championships. The officials of the English association maintain that the of the English association maintain that the outline that the La A responsible for the fact liar inducements is responsible for the fact that the country to race.

Prominent L A. W. wheremen state that the time of the country to race.

Prominent L A. W. wheremen state that in the event of the N. C. U. making an

Committee and escorted to the flouse.

The tour will start promptly at 8:15 a. m. pander the direction of Grand Marshal C. Hildebrand and aides. The honors for the largest attendance from local clubs rested between the Victors and the Pastimes, each taking up about thirty men. The large numbers in attendance and the prospective pleasant weather will undoubtedly make this tour the most successful trip on record. L. A. W. MEMBERSHIPS.

Applications to the Cyclists' Organiza-Applications to the Cyclists' Organization Break All Becords.

Never in the history of the big when men's organization, the League of American Wheelman, have the applications a membership been as heavy as this year.

CRAWFORD" BUY-CYCLES

CARRY HEAVY WEIGHTS WITH GRACE AND EASE.

See what Mr. C. A. RAVEN, Advertising Manager "St. Louis Tageblatt," says about his "Crawford" Bicycle:

"I have been using my Model 19 (25 lbs.) 'Crawford' for six weeks almost constantly on the rough granite streets, and find it carries my 195 pounds of weight without showing any signs of weakness. I heartily indorse the 'Crawford.' It is light, graceful and strong. (Signed) C. A. RAVEN.

We deliver "Crawfords" promptly. All kinds of sundries. Good repair shop. "COLUMBIAS" Still Lead at \$100. "CRAWFORDS" Going Fast at \$60 and \$75.

THE CRAWFORD MFG. CO.

R. L. HILL, Manager. **********

"IF I ONLY HAD

608 N. Fourth St.

"IF I ONLY HAD A good wheel," said he as a rider coasted him down hill. "IF I ONLY HAD Rambler BICYCLE



ting out a new road book and maps, and that the dues, including the official organ, have been reduced to \$1 per year, the members would do well to remember that the renewal season closes May \$1. Secretary Butler is engaged now in sending out the final notice to delinquents, and it is expected that every member will promptly attend to this very important matter. Under the rules the Bulletin can only be mailed to members who have renewed for 1806, and the new road book will also be mailed only to them and those who have joined since April 1.

E. N. Sancars sum season in the race for securing new L. A. W. mambers.

No runs have been called for to-day as the clubs are all at Louisiana.

The South Sides are booming and applications for membership are already soming.

Don't Pay 25 Cents for --

3 Cigars OF THE KIND YOU SMOKE WE SELL THEM

4 for a Quarter

JUDGE & DOLPH 7th& LOCUST, opp. Mercantile Club

Club will be held at Indian Cave during the middle of the month of June. middle of the month of June.

W. Montague Perrett, the champien clerk of the course in America, was in the city last Thursday.

Fourteen members of the Pastimes took part in the run to Fenton last Sunday and enjoyed a good dinner.

B. Hollender and A. Boas of the Century Club will start from Louislana this morning to wheel to Chicago. E. A. Knapp will join them there.

-

SHUT OUT THE **PHILADELPHIAS**

The Browns Put Up an Old Time Winning Game.

PLAYED WITHOUT ERRORS.

Cooley Distinguished Himself Both in the Field and With the Stick and Ely Made a Homer.

The Browns won a signal victory yes-terday from the Philadelphias and the work that was put up at ned for many passins. If they should keep up the gait that they struck they would have the

they struck they would have the pennant flying over Sportsman's Park at the end of the season.

The Phillies were shut out and buried under eleven good runs made by the brownlegged boys. The game was lively from start to finish and the work began in the second inning. The Browns made two home runs, and their singles, doubles and three-baggers were well timed.

In the field the home team played a perfect game, not a single error being charged against them.

Breitenstein gave but one man his base on balls, while no less than six of the Browns walked to first off Hodson. Five errors were figured against the Phillies.

Hodson was hit hard and whenever the Browns wanted to hit him. They made thirteen clean hits while the Phillies secured only four scattering ones off Breitenstein and those did not interrupt the series of goose eggs.

cured only four scattering ones off Brettenstein and those did not interrupt the series of goose eggs.

In the first, Connor made a bad muff and missed an opportunity to double up on Hallman's hit. Breitenstein caught the pop fly, and Hamilton, who was on first, had run nearly to second. Breit put the ball to first, but Roger let it slip through his hands, and Hamilton got back. As it cost nothing, Roger escaped an error.

Sullivan and Cross made a bad error of judgment in the second part of the first, Miller sent up a fly between short and third, and both stood and watched each other and let it fall between them, allowing Miller to get to first—but he never got home.

In the second, Cooley's long drive to left for a home run was the first lucky hit that the Browns have made this season. Heretofore home runs have been made with no one on bases, but this time all three bags were full. Cooley sent the ball clear to the left-field fence, near the foul line, bringing in Ely, Peitz and Breitenstein.

Just before Cooley batted, Tom Brown had an opportunity to justify the hard work that Chris had in getting him to sign. The bases were full, but Brown stepped to the bat and valiantly struck out.

Cooley distinguished himself in the next inning by making a long running catch of Boyle's hit. The ball was hit te deep center. Cooley, with the sun in his eyes, had to move as fast as the sphere, but he got it.

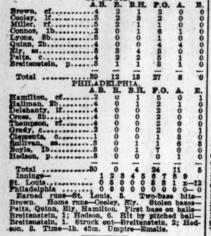
got it.

Roger Connor played a neat trick in the third. Hamilton hit to Ely and he took a long while to put the ball to first and when he did so he threw it so high that Connor had to jump for it and pull it down with his left. He then stood quietly as though he had missed, and Hamilton started for second with Connor after him, and he was run down.

run down.

In the sixth the Phillies got badly rattled and the home team plied up three more runs. Miller hit to third and Sullivan threw wild to first, and that throw let in Cooley, who was on third. Subsequent hard hits of the Browns scored Miller.

Again in the seventh the Phillies were rattled and the Browns added more runs by timely stick-work. Ely made a home run in the eighth to the surprise of everybody. The score:



CHRIS WAS MAD.

Von der Ahe Returns from Pittsburg and Tongue Lashes His Players.

Chris Von der Ahe got home yesterday afternoon from Pittsburg, where he went to look after the suit which Mark Baldwin has look after the suit which Mark Baldwin has against him, and to his return may partially be due the good playing and victory of the Browns yesterday. When Chris entered the portais of Sportsman's Park he was very wrathy and the players were not long in finding it out. He hardly took time to set down his grip before he began. He hauled Buckenberger, "genial Buck," into his private office and then expressed his opinion concerning the playing, or lack of playing, of his men. vate office and then expressed his opinion concerning the playing, or lack of playing, of his men.

"I won't stand this," he said. "These fellows are like a lot of school boys. Here I have been away just a week and they go all to pieces. You can talk about hard luck all you want, but it is not all hard luck. There is too little playing. If this thing keeps up there will be some of them warming the bench and drawing less pay.

"I am going to sit on the bench this afternoon and watch these fellows and find out what is the matter. They are paid to play ball and they don't do it, and I will find out why."

what is the matter. They are paid to play ball and they don't do it, and I will find out why."

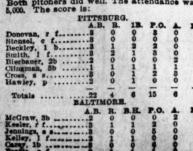
And Chris did. It was a lucky thing that the Browns did play good ball, for if they had not they would have gotten a good dressing down afterward.

Von der Ahe is making desperate efforts to strengthen the team at the stick, notwithstanding the abuse that has been heaped upon his head. He tried to get Turner of the Phillies, offering first Clarkson and afterward a cash consideration, but Irwin would not let Turner go. Now Chris is dickering for Hamilton, the Phillies' center-fielder, and a hard hitter, but he will not state the terms he offers. The deal may be concluded before another week, but if Irwin holds out for Breitenstein negotiations will be dropped, for Chris will never let his southpaw go, especially as Ehret is laid up.

RESULTED IN A TIE.

Pittsburg and Baltimore Game Called at End of Fifth Inning.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May II.—The game was called at the end of the fith inning. The score stood a tie, and will be played off at the next visit of the Baltimores. It was close throughout. Hawley forced in the tie run by giving a man his bases on balls. Both pitchers did well. The attendance was 5,000. The score is:



SLASHED THE BALL

	Latham, 3b. 4 1 2 1 1 0 Hoy, I. 5 5 1 2 1 1 0 McPhee, 2b. 4 1 2 5 4 0 Ewing, 1b. 5 5 0 1 13 1 2 Miller, r. 6 2 2 2 0 0 Smith, ss. 4 1 2 1 8 1 Hogriever, c. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Rhines, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0
	Totals
	BROOKLYN. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Carlein, c. f. 4 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
The State of the S	Totals

MOWED THEM DOWN.

Mr. Sullivan of Boston Interrupts the Chicagos' Victorious Career. CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.—Sullivan, backed up by almost perfect support, proved too much for the Colts to-day, and they fell much for the Colls to-day, and they age after having won seven straight games. Abbey did good work for the locals, excepting in the third, when he was hit for four earned runs. Weather very raw. Attendance, 8,200. Score: CHICAGO,

CHIC					
A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ryan, r. f 4	0	1	0	0	1)
Dahlen, s. s 4	2	1	0	7	2
Wilmot, 1. f 8	0	1	2	0.	1
Anson, 1b 4	0	1	15	0	0
Lange, c. f 2	0	1	0	0	0
Decker, c. f 2	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, 3b 3	0	0	1	2	0
Stewart, 2b 4	1	2.	8	3	0
Morgan, c 3	0	0	3	0	1
Abbey, p 3	0	1	0	3 .	0
*Stratton 1	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	3	8	24	15	4
BOST				100	
_ A.B.	R.	B.H	. P.O	. A.	E.
Lowe, 2b 8	0	0	2	4	0
Long, s. s 5	2	2	4	2	1
Duffy, c. f 4	1	1	8	0	. 0
McCarthy, l. f 4	0	1	0	0.	0
Nash, 8b 5	0	0	- 1		0
Tucker, 1b 8	2	2	14	0	0
Bannon, r. f 4	2	2	2	0	0
Ganzel. c 8	1	2	1	0	1
Sullivan, p 8	0	1	0	3	0
Totals34	8	11	27	-	-
	_		77.142	14	. 2
Innings 1	2 8	. 4	6 7	8	D
Chicago	0 (0 (0 0		
Boston	1_0	1 0	0 1	0 :	1-8
Earned runs Chicago 1	, Bo	ston	6.	Two-l	Dase
hits-Stewart, Long, Sul Ganzel, Sacrifice hits Fr	livar	. Th	ree-ba	se b	it-
	erett	, Me	Carth	, Du	
Ganzel, Sullivan, Stolen	DRSe	B-Da	nien,	Lo	M.6"
Double plays-Nash, Lowe	and	Tucke	r; Lo	ng, L	OMO
and Tucker. Struck out-B	y Su	HVAR	1; by	V D,JC	y 2,
Base on balls Off Sulliva	n 2;	on A	ppea	Z. V	vud
pitch-Sullivan. Hit-Mor	ш,	Kyan,	LOW	e. T	ime

onald. Stratton batted for Abbey. Game at Cleveland Postponed. CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—Cleveland Vashington game postponed on account over grounds.

Wet Grounds at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Louisvile lew York game postponed on account o

How They Stand. Clubs.
Pittsburg
Chicago ..
Cleveland
Boston ..
Baltimore

Where They Play.

Atlanta 5, Nashville 0.

Little Rock 9, New Orleans 1.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May II.—Score:

Little Rock 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 3—9

New Orleans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Batteries—Morse and Corcoran; Smith and
Gonding. Umpire—Ward.

BASE BALL AT ALTON. First Game of the Season Between the Athletics and Clerks.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. ALTON, Ill., May 11.-The base ball sea son will be opened in Alton to-morrow with a game at Sportsman's Park between the Athletics of Alton and Clarks of Murphysboro. The batteries will be Raymond and Finn for the Altons and Othen and Kniseley for the Murphysboro team.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church gave a birthday party Friday evening in the church parlors. A musical and literary

church parlors. A musical and literary programme was presented, after which the ladies served a dainty lunch.

Thos. Collins of Brighton was fined \$10 and costs Saturday in Justice Nathan's court for being drunk and disorderly on the streets.

The annual exhibition of the Alpha Zeta Literary Society of Shurtleff College took place Friday night and an interesting programme was presented.

James C. Richardson and Miss Anna Schollmeier, both of Alton, were licensed to marry Saturday by Deputy Clerk Quarton. Wm. Hartman was arrested on a State's warrant Saturday charging him with assaulting Henry Helmke with a hatchet. His trial will occur at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Justice Nathan's court.

The members of the Alton Cycling Club will ride to Jerseyville to-day.

The Friday Afternoon Club were entertained this week by Miss Neille Taylor at her home in Middle town. The price for euchre were awarded to Missas Gartrude Coyle, Kittle Pates and Lillian Root.

Mustranburg's ploture store in Weigler's Block on East Second street was damaged by \$3.

Your Friends and Neighborn Testify To-Facts Tell, Not Promises-Get Munyon's "Guide to Health," Free at Druggiste', Learn to Cure Yourself, at Small Expense, and Save Doctors' Bills.

Geo. W. Douglass, 1621 Chestnut street, a weller, says: "For the past twenty-five years I have been a printer. Some time ago I contracted a severe cold, which developed into rheumatism. My fingers became so stiff and that I was unable to pick up type or hold a 'stick.' Thence the pain and stiffness spread to my back, shoulders, arms, hips and knees, until I was in perfect misery, confined to my bed and unable to move. I tried every medicine that was recommended, but none of them did me any good. Finally I began to take Munyou's Rheumatism Remedy. After using less than two bottles I was completely cured. I feel stronger and better than I have for some time and can cordially indorse

he Munyon Remedies."

Mrs. M. Groves of 1015 Olive street says: "I have had inflammatory rheumatism since child-hood, and at times had to be lifted on sheets. My feet, knees, bands, hips, shoulders and back were badly affected. I would gain some after taking medicines, but it was only temporary. The attacks always returned with increased virulence edy. After taking one bottle of that remedy I feel that I am completely cured. I am free from all pain and able to do my household work, as I have not been able to do for years. I constantly yet have found no occasion to use them since my

of the country send letters testifying that they have been cured by Munyon's Remedies after everything else has failed. There is a Munyon Remedy for nearly every disease, sold by all drug-glats, for mostly 25 cents a bottle. If you are in doubt as to the nature of your disease after con-sulting Munyon's "Guide to Health," write to the Munyon Homocopathic Remedy Co., 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Describe your symptoms in full and a skilled specialist will diagnose your case. Postitively without charge. No obligation to order medicines. Not a penny to pay for diag-nosis. Remedies will be sent to any address, if desired, on receipt of price.

elieved at once. Shooting pains or soreness in any part of the body cured in from one to three hours. Chronic Rheumatism, Sciatica or Lumbago banished permanently. Catarrh, no matter how serious, guaranteed cured by only safe treatment. Headache, from whatever cause, positively re-leved in from three to seven minutes. Kidney troubles, in all forms, Liver Complaints, Billousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, always cured Dyspepsia, Indigestion, all stomach troubles, p manently relieved. Colds, Coughs and incipi Lung troubles successfully treated. Nervous dis-eases, Neuralgia, Asthma, diseases of the Blood, Malarial diseases, Female troubles, Loss of Power in men, all cured by Munyon's Homocopathic Rem

PRINCETON BEAT HARVARD. Stick Work Wins the Tigers the Opening Inter-Collegiate Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.-Three thou nd spectators saw Princeton defeat Harvard in the opening game of the inter-co vard in the opening game of the inter-col-legiate series here to-day by the score of 7 to 2. Princeton clearly excelled at the bat, while honors in the field were evenly di-vided. Trenchard caught a steady game un-til the fifth inning, when he injured his hand and Williams was substituted. For Princeton, Payne, Ward and Trench-ard did the best work, while the playing of Scannol, Whittemore and Rand was com-mendable. Rand opened the game by fly-ing out to Brooks. Whittemore took his base on balls, stole second, went to third on

The Little Diamond. A game of base ball between nines selected from the auditing department of the M. K. & T. and the freight claim department of the Missouri Pacific will be played at Forest Park this morning.

The High School team defeated the Western Military Academy by a score of 16 to 11 vesterday.

The High School team defeated the Western Military Academy by a score of 16 to 11 yesterday.

The Tammaths have organized for the season and want a game for Sunday, May 19, with some good amateur nine in the 15-year-old class. Address Charles Clark, manager, Equitable Building.

The Manual Training School defeated the Walther Collegs yesterday at Forest Park in one of the best contested games seen on the Y. M. C. A. grounds this season by a score of 19 to 4.

The Ideals defeated the Sacramentos by a score of 18 to 11. The Ideals will play all clubs under 16, the Universities preferred. Address W. K. Annis, 4291 Farlin street.

The William Barr Centrals have organized with the following players: Mike Lohman, c.; Rube Herold, p.; Fred Forbes, 1b.; Ike Simon. 2b.; Henry Jenning, ss.; Jake Buser, 3b.; Pat Stuecke, 1f.; Oscar Gill, c.f.; Moses Timje, r.f. Address all challenges to Mike Lohman, captain.

The Anvils will cross bats with the Admirals of East St. Louis to-day. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address W. Wagner, 215 Maiden Lane.

The Cinchonine Bitters open the season at Mt. Olive, Ill., to-day with the following team. Du Bois, Carten, Buschman, Glendon, Dunwoody, T. Parker, Wiggins, C. Parker, Schlowman, Fitzgibbons.

The Pothoffs have organized for the season with the following players: W. Brehme, p.; A. Rowland, 1.f.; J. Hartney, ss.; T. Kellity, c.f.; W Klelity, r.f.; F. Passedy, 3b.; G. Clynes, 1b.; H. Toebe, e.; W. McGown, 2b. They would like to hear from all clubs under 18 years.

Charles Eastman and George Bain started in for a four-round mill in a West Em-sporting resort last night, but it only lasted one minute. Bain became frightened and an out of the ring twice and the fight was

Our Safety 7-ply hose will withstand 30

49c.

All Our Small Shapes,

As

Napoleons and Dutch Bonnets,

worth from 75c to \$2.00,

all go at one price,

49c.

100 dozen White or Black LECHORN FLATS,

Also Fancy Braids and Chips,

worth up to \$1.50, your pick,

49c

10,000 cakes Cocoanut Castile Soap, 1 conly 5 cakes to a customer......1 C

BY PARAGRAPH.

Anti-Revolution Bill Rejected at

Berlin.

SPEECH OF HERR GROEBER.

The Day's Proceedings in the Reich-

stag Enlivened by the Remarks

of Editor Sigl.

BERLIN, May 11 .- In view of the rejec tion yesterday by the Reichstag of para-graph 111 of the anti-revolution bill, which

ractically sealed the fate of that measure

body was surprised when the Reichstag

to-day after rejecting paragraph 112 refuse

to further discuss the bill, and all its amend-

ments were withdrawn. The entry bill

paragraph by paragraph was rejected and

Though the rejection of the anti-revolu-

the Reichstag adjourned.

the Reichstag adjourned.

Though the rejection of the anti-revolution bill did not surprise anybody who has followed the popular agitation against it, and although the rejection yesterday of paragraph ill hopelessly emasculated the bill, the discussion of the other sections was expected to drag along for a time, as the Government did not intend to withdraw the measure, although continuance of the debate only promised further humiliation for the Government. Therefore, the coup de grace administered to the unpopular bill to-day was a relief to all concerned.

The most interesting speech during the discussion was that of Herr Groeber, which showed that the Centre party was irritated against the Government on account of its management of the bill. He said that Herr von Koeller, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, apparently regarded the Reichstag as an automatic machine into which bills were put in order to be pulled out as laws management of the bill. He said that Herr von Koeller in support of the bill, he asserted, only put weapons in the hands of the Socialists. Herr Grober then proceeded to protest against the dictatorial attitude assumed by Dr. Schoenstadt, the Prussian Minister of Justice, toward the Centre party, and declared that the party would decline further responsibility for the measure. Dr. Schoenstadt replied in a speech which only served to further embitter matters and to leave the Government at loggerheads with the Centre party.

The proceedings were somewhat enlivened by the remarks of Dr. Sigl, editor of the Bavarian Katterland and whose anti-Prussian announcements have earned him the nickname of the "Prussian Eater." Dr. Sigl humorously criticised the bill and the Minister's speeches. He declared that Herr von Koeller's speech was an insuit to the Reichstag, but he was uninterrupted by the President, Herr von Buol-Berlberg, who returned to his seat. Upon resuming business to rebuke insults to the House. Herr von Koeller's speech was an insult to the Reichstag, but he was uninterrupted by the

The Minister of War, Gen. Bronzart von thellendorf, declared that he could well inderstand the Socialist antagonism to the cmy, which, he declared, was a solid wall gainst which it was useless for the Socialist and the Socialist which it was useless for the Socialist which which it was useless for the Socialist which which was useless for the Socialist which which was useless for the Socialist which which was useless for the Socialist which wh

vent these attempts that the paragraph was intended.

Herr Bebel, Socialist, replied that the ruling circles evidently wished to provoke the Social democracy to acts of violence in order to crush it by military force, but he added, the Socialists did not intend to be entangled into a snare. The Minister of War warmly repudiated Herr Bebel's allegations and quoted an article from the Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, suggesting that he, the Minister of War, ought to be shot like a mad dos.

Herr Osann (National Liberal), Count ven Kardof (Free Conservative) and Henri von Levetsow than announced, as behalf of their

How Is This for a SOAP Bargain?

PARAGRAPH



HORNS, trim-med with FAN-CY RIBBON CREPES and FLOWERS, worth \$3.00,

250 DO ZEN

FINE IMPORTED

今 FLOWERS. や

Comprising Flowers of Every Kind in FINEST QUALITIES,

.. THE CHOICE OF THE SEASON .. Flowers in This Lot Worth From 75c to \$2,00 Per Bunch,

All will be placed on our Big Flower Counter and you take your choice for

JEWELRY.

STICK PINS.

NOTIONS.

Belt Buckles, Silver Metal, worth 20c

BELTS-Heavy quality silk, fine Silver Metal Buckle, worth 85c. 1

100-yard Spool Silk, Black, only per doz 25e; per-spool

BUTTONHOLE TWIST, 10 yards, per spool

BABY CAPS.

49e

Buying Chances for all with economical instincts at our store to-morrow. Cents, nickels, dimes,

quarters, halves and dollars doing double dutypossessing double ordinary purchasing power.

Something New! ages 4 to 14 years,

Lilliputian Blouse Duck Suits,

Fast Colors.

Combination two-piece Duck Suits, blouse effect with vest, extra wide skirt, trimmed in combination colors and rickrack braid, ages 4 to 12 years..... \$1.98

are showing a complete Ladies' Bloomer Suits,

LADIES' SUITS,

Duck Suits, navy

Bloomers and Leggings at low prices.

LADIES' BLOOMERS, LADIES' SPRING CAPES.

175 Ladies' Cloth Capes, all shades, double capes and perforated silk lining, value up \$5 00 SAMPLE CAPES.

handsome assortment of Swell Silk, Velvet, Satin and fine Cloth Capes, no two alike, elaborately trimmed, worth \$15 to \$35 \$10 00

SILK WAISTS. to dos. Fine Silk Waists, light and dark colors and stripes, \$350 odosen Ladles' Jap Silk Walsts, like shirt waists, large sleeves, navy, pink and blue, \$2

Laundered Shirt Waists. 75 doz. Ladies' Laundered Waists, spring patterns, large 4

50 dos. ladies' Laundered Wajets, Percale, Chambray and Dimity, val. \$1 25

LADIES' WRAPPERS. 60 doz. Merrimac Prints and Indigo and Mourning Wrappers, value 55c of dozen Wrappers, Percale and Chambray, handsomely trim-\$1 00

blue and \$1.48

white dots. \$1.48

75 Ladfes' Suits, odds and ends, blazer and cutaway, some slik-lined, value up to \$18.50 \$6.50 50 sample Suits, Reefer, Cutaway, Blazer and Etons, and tight-fit-ting suits, all kinds of weaves and mateweaves and rials, value up to \$22.50.. \$12.50

yards wide, \$2.35 VA SATINE SKIRTS.

value 75c.
50 Marin e Underskirts, extra widerume at bottom, value

INFANTS' CLOAKS.
10 dozen lafants' White Cassimere Cloaks,
some slightly solled, value up 98c



50 dozen Ladies' Gowns, same as cut, and five other styles, all worth \$1.50, for Monday...890

80 dezen 6-hook Cer-sets in white and drab coatti, worth \$1.25, for Mon-day only.. 59c 19c

"Let us now make short work of the bill.
Let us abandon further debate, so that, by
a succession of divisions, we may quickly
rid the world of the whole thing."

KIND WILHELM.

The German Emperor Has a Keen Eye for Cripples.

has just become known and it is one which will undoubtedly tend to make Emperor

BERLIN, May 11.-An interesting in

William more popular among the x classes. In riding to the Temple Ho on Tuesday to conduct the drill ma-of the Second Regiment of foot gua-Materix patiesd a laborar with a list

sets, same as cut; alse R. & G. and Thompson's, in all solers, worth \$1.75, for Mon-day only.. 98C

5c

19c

5c

pled boy. The Emperor called to the laborer and questioned him regarding the boy. As a result his majesty gave orders for two artificial legs to be made at his expense for the boy and directed his physician, Dr. Leuthold, to look after the lad. A similar kindly action is reported from Kaukahamen, East Prussia, the benficiary being a crippled sewing girl.

respective parties, that they would follow Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf in supporting the Government on Paragraph 112 against the committee amendments. A division was caled for, and Paragraph 112, as drafted by the Government, was rejected, the Conservatives, the Imperialists and the National Liberals voting in the minority. The same paragraph, as amended in committee, was then put to a vote, and was also rejected, the Centrists alone supporting it. Herr von Richter, the leader of the People's party, then remarked:

"Let us now make short work of the bill. PLANS OF THE POPE.

> His Holiness Anxious About the American Encyclical.

rid the world of the whole thing."

The words of Herr Richter were greeted with much laughter, and his advice was acted upon. Amid much excitement, the various amendments were formally withdrawn and a curious scene ensued. The majority, in the gayest of spirits, rejected each paragraph as it was put from the chair. When the last paragraph was disposed of, the Anti-Semites and the members of the Left cheered, and the session was adjourned, amid great excitement, until Monday, when the discussion upon the customs convention with Australia and the to-ROME, April 30.—The Pope is looking forward with much eagerness to the archair. When the last paragraph was disposed of, the Anti-Semites and the members of the Left cheered, and the session was adjourned, amid great excitement, until Monday, when the discussion upon the customs convention with Australia and the tobacco tariff will be taken up.

There was much discussion in political circles to-night at the unexpected denouement and the effect it is likely to have on the Emperor. The general belief expressed is that the Minister of the Interior, Herr Yon Koeller, must fall with the anti-revolution bill.

The changed plans of the Emperor respecting his summer pleasure excursion (it was originally his intention to take a trip to Norway) have caused a great deal of comment. The truth is the Emperor is displeased at the turn of political affairs have taken in Norway, especially as he is an admirer of King Oscar, and consequently feels it would be improper for him to visit the Norwegian coast exclusively, as hitherto. During a conference last Monday with Prince Hohenlohe, the Chancellor, Freiherr Marschal von Bieberstein, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Herr Von Lucanius, the chief of the Emperor's civil cabinet, the above points were fully considered, and resulted in the decision to make a coasting trip along the shores of Sweden, and to pay a visit to Stockholm, Malmo, Gothenburg and a number of points remarkable for their scenery. His Majesty will be the guest of King Oscar at Stockholm, where various court fetes have been planned in his honor.

The Bundesrath convened promptly at the Reichstag building, Prince Hohenlohe presiding, At 10 o'clock to-night (Saturday), the Bundesrath was in session. The correspondent to-night heard a report emanating from semi-efficial sources to the effect that despite the rumors current in the lobby it is atill possible that a modification of the anti-revolution bill will be introduced at an early date. In any event, it is almost certain that the Reichstag will not dissolve. Rumor has it that the Government is apprehensive that in the present stat rival of Cardinal Gibbons in Rome, which ted next month. His holiness, who has a deep regard for the Cardinal, is anxious to ascertain exactly what impres-sion was produced in the United States by the recent American Encyclical. Some surprise was caused at the Vatican by the comparatively slender interest which ems to have been taken in the document by the American press. Few of the non-Catholic papers seem to have much to say on the subject, and the Pope has been proportionately disappointed. Besides Cardinal Gibbons several American bish-

proportionately disappointed. Besides Cardinal Gibbons several American bishops are expected.

A short time ago Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn had an audience with the Pope, who questioned him as to ecclesiastical affairs in the United States, and more particularly with regard to the Encyclical. The Propaganda will shortly address a document of the highest importance to the Canadian bishops dealing with the Province of Manitoba, where much dissension has been caused by the fact that a portion of the Catholic population have been in the habit of sending their children to the non-sectarian schools. The bishops have protested vigorously against this practice, and have even threatened to excommunicate those parents who insist on sending their children to those schools outside of the parochial schools. In the message the bishops will be sustained and the non-Catholic schools condemsed. Although this action is confined to Canada, it is looked on here by many as a symptom unfavorable to Archbishop Ireland. But it should be remembered that the powerful congregation of the Propaganda had lately been far less tolerant on many poing than the Pope, particularly in American matters.

intely been far less tolerant on many points than the Pope, particularly in American matters.

The Pope will shortly raise two Oriental dignitaries to the cardinalate, Mgr. Azarian, the Armenian Catholic patriarch, and Mgr. Yousest, patriarch of Antioch. A good deal of importance is attached to these creations, as there have been no resident Oriental cardinals in the East since the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in the fifteenth century.

The health of the Pope has been unsatisfactory for some time. While he suffers from no special malady, his strength declines and he is failing steadily, like the light of a lamp which will soon be extinguished. A Cardinal who sees him frequently told me the other day that the Holy Father would hardly see the year out. Another who had a private audience with him a short time ago was asked how the Pope looked. "Faule sue valigie," was his answer. This interpreted would read: "He is getting ready for his journey heavenward."

The Pope, however, has so often railled that it would be unwise to take too much for granted. His death now would be a misfortune. Politics in Europe are becoming more disquieting and the Sacred College is split up into small rival factions. Under these circumstances it is to be feared that the next conclave will have great difficulty in electing Leo's successor.

SUPPRESSED THE PRESS.

Ecuador Revolutionists Send Editors

Into Exile.

(Copyright 1805 by the Press Pub. Co.)

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

COLON, Colembia, May II.—The Ecuadoran revolutionists will refuse help from

Peru, it is believed here, on account of the
old foud between the people of the two Re-

the Province of Oro who have just revolted imagine that Peru secretly covets their department, which is the State of Ecuador's

NEW YORK, May 11.—A letter from Guayaquil, Ecuador, received yesterday by an exporter in this city from his agent there says: Business, which has for several months been on the wane, is now even worse than before. Especially is this so in the districts which have been suppressed and the editors exiled by order of Gen. Garcia of Guayaquil. A guard of soldiers has been stationed at the door of every newspaper office in the town. Gen. Flores, in command of the army, has caused the removal of all the government ammunition to the scene of disturbance.

A NEW ACCIDENT COMPANY. The United States Casualty Company

of New York. Recently chartered in New York ited \$250,000 with the New York Insurance Department, was admitted to Missouri by the Department of this State on the 6th

This company, which has the largest capital of any doing only casualty business, is represented by Barrows & Karst, who for several years have represented the United States Mutual Accident Association. The members of the latter are transferring their insurance to the new company, which carries the risks for the unexpired term, and will renew them at the same rate charged by the association. Thus the members of the United States Mutual secure a stock

the United States Mutual secure a stock policy which they can continue as many years as they choose for less than the rates of other stock companies.

The United States Casualty Co. will also write all forms of Employes' Liability, Elevator and Steam Boiler Insurance, and has for its officers men of national reputation, viz: Benjamin F. Tracey, President, exviz: Benjamin F. Tracey, President, and Secretary of the Navy; Charles B. Peol Vice-President; Charles S. Fairchild, Truer, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Durer, ex-Secretary of Executive Chairman of Chairman of Chairman of Chairman of Chairman of Chairman of Chai W. Hinckley, Chairman of Execu

The St. Louis offices of the new co are in the Security Building, Fourth and Locust streets.

That it is a very strong company is a by the following financial statement file with the Insurance Department.

Stocks and bonds absolutely owned

by the company (market value). The state of the company's office and belonging to the company deposited

Capital stock paid up.....

Surplus as regards stockholders \$ AMATEUR ATHLETIC GAMES.

Three Amateur Records Were Broken

on a Heavy Track.

on a Heavy Track.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May IL—At the annual games of the Southern Amateur Athletic Association this afternoon the Southern record for the running high jump, putting 18 pound shot and 60 pound shot were the only ones broken. The games were participated in by the Birmingham Athletic Club, the Mobile Cycling Club, the Southern Athletic Young Men's Gymnastic Society, the Crescent Wheelmen, American Athletic Club and Catholic Club of New Orleans.

It Will Pay You to Visit Furniture, Refrigerator, Rug, Trunk, Matting and Baby Carriage Department, Third Floor-Four Elevators.





Too many Bargains in LACES that

At 49c yard—89 pieces real Point d'Ire-land and Venise Lace, 5 to 7 inches wide, 75c and 85c quality; goes Monday

At 63c yard-71 pieces real Point d'Venise Lace, 7 to 9 inches wide, regular \$1.00

Sometimes we take the entire product,

oftener we select the best of the EM-

BROIDERIES from famous makers,

but always under such favorable price

conditions as enables us to offer them to

our customers at the lowest possible prices. Our May bargain quotations illustrate this

yard.
9-inch wide Swiss Polka Dot Embroid-ery, 25c to 35c qualities, at 13c a yard.
8 to 12-inch wide Swiss Irish Point Em-broidery, 65c to 75c qualities; listed as a May bargain at 33c a yard.

8 to 10-inch wide Cambric Skirting, open guipure work, 60c to 75c values; in the May bargain list at 32c a yard.

There are those who are content to fol-

low and glean. It isn't Barr's. If it were

there wouldn't be such a collection of fine

WASH FABRICS, a collection im-

possible to duplicate in all America. May

bargain selling at Barr's means the sea-

son's best and newest at the smallest

possible margin of profit.

and \$1.35 qualities; go at 63c yard.

need only the price-type to sell them.

(and until sold) at 49c yard.



THE LOOMS OF TWO CONTINENTS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

And the Factories of the whole civilized world have contributed to fill this big store with the goods that you need every day. Every steamer bears in its freight goods for Barr's customers. Every day boxes and crates are unpacked and their contents marked at the lowest possible prices and placed on our counters, justifying our claim to be the "always busy store" of St. Louis.



PAGES 9-16.

English WALKING COATS and GOLF COATS, they call these natty little affairs, which are all the rage East. Very jaunty and "swagger."

Navy, Blue and Red—\$8.50, \$9, \$10. Description doesn't describe them; they must be seen.

Two big table loads of Ladies' dust solled MUS-LIN and CAMBRIC COWNS and DRAW-ERS to be closed out tomorrow; open windows responsible; make a memo. of what he had lay in a supply for future as well as present needs. Price? Oh! About a third off all along the line! An easy way to save money!

WAISTS - Dare we mention Waists! Sixteen sales people selling nothing but Waists all day long-and trade increasing every hour-and all because, as they say, there is no other stock of Shirt Waists in town that so much as pretends to rival this-75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up.

Good, honest Blacks, sold on their merits, right where a clear north light shows the buyer every shade and thread of the fabrics. This at Barr's BLACK GOODS

31-inch solid black and black and white Iported Dimity, 25c yard. 40-inch black, all wool, solid black, Challie Jacquard at 40c. 31-inch black and white, best French Batiste and Mulls, our own importation,

52-inch black, all wool, Storm Serge, special quality for Skirts and Bathing Suits, Novelties in Crepones and Silk Grenadines in great variety.

Look at these prices in DOMESTICS, and the price of raw cotton advancing

5 cases seconds Pride of the West Bleached Cotton at 9½c; this is a low price.

3 cases Berkley Cambrics, 81-3c; 12 yards for \$1.00, 4 bales fine Brown Cotton, at 5c per yard. 1.000 10-4 Bleached Ready-Made Sheets, at 51c each.

4,000 5-4 Pillow Slips, 10c each.
1,200 yards Feather Tickings, 12½c per yard.

17c yard—No. 40 and 50, all Silk, Satin and Gros Grain RIBBON (a few shades missing), but what we have are worth 40c yard; your choice at 17c yard. At 25c yard—No. 40 Black Gauze Ribbon, with Satin Stripes; also a lot of 5-inch Black Moires, all Silk goods; don't miss them. The price is 25c yard. At 50c yard—Fine All Silk Surah Sash Ribbon in black, white and cream, 14-inches wide, worth \$1.25 per yard. At 50c yard.

Just about this time, a month later, perhaps, the young graduate, proud in the possession of a diploma, looks to appreciative friends for tokens of love and approba-What more welcome or appropriate than one of these from Barr's BOOK

bring it. You've no use for a cheap glove, no more have we, and the price is the only thing that's cheap about these. At 75c yard—A few pieces of 5-inch Double Satin Dresden Ribbons; regular value \$1.35 a yard. While it last at 75c yard. Ladies' and Children's Taffeta Gloves, Children's in tans; Ladies' in tans, slates and black; regular value, 25c; Barr's price, 10c pair.

We are offering this week a beautiful line of Poets, bound in leather, at \$1.00 and \$1.25; another line bound in linen, with linen slip cover; beautifully illustrated; \$3.00 books for \$2.00. Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Bulwer and Eliot—at greatly reduced A few thousand more of the paper books at 10c.

This is a season when it requires artistic skill of the highest order to combine the colors and materials that compose HEADWEAR, becoming-or otherwise. Without taste and skill it becomes grotesque. At Barr's every dainty Hat shows this taste and skill which produces results so satisfactory that we're crowded beyond our capacity.

We will show on Monday 80 new French Hats, the very latest idea, all ranging from \$10 to \$18 each.

500 Fancy Leghorn Hats, all sizes, for Children, worth \$1 each, at 50c. 375 Leghorn Hats, all sizes, for Ladies, worth \$1.50, for \$1 each.

We will place on sale Monday a large lot of Flowers at just half the regular prices; all new goods and just what is wanted to-day.

Art and ingenuity are continually adding to the fabrics and devices that produce those dainty effects in our homes. At Barr's ART NEEDLEWORK section the newest, prettiest and most practical are always found. Early week offerings

Figured Denims, the new and sensible material for covering sofa pillows and making couch covers, 40c yard.

Stamped Pillow Shams in best quality muslin, 20c pair.

Stamped Tray Cloths, fringed, 15c each. Towel Racks, in all the different woods,

MONDAY ONLY.

Is it any wonder that Barr's do the

CLOVE trade of St. Louis? Such prices

as these for good gloves are bound to

Ladies' 4-Button Kid Gloves, tans, browns, navy, mode, green and black, with 4 large pearl buttons, \$1.00.

glove for warm weather; prices range, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

One lot of 4-Button Glace Gloves, in colors and black, large pearl buttons; qualities that ought to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; this lot, 80c pair.

White and Vellow Char

1,000 printed Challie, genuine Beige effects, and soft as lamb's wool, 5c yard. 750 pieces Bookfold China Blue Penang, full line of neat patterns, only 10c yard. Best quality figured China Silk, until now 75c yard; this week's price, 59c 500 pieces Genuine Barcelona Silk Ging-ham, cost the manufacturers 30c; Barr's price 15c yard, 450 pieces lovely Sheer Jaconet Duchess, genuine Organdie finish, and only 12%c Paper Lamp Shades, made in any color and style for \$1 each; \$2.50 has been the price heretofore. This offer is made for

19.

The CORSETS offered justify anything we might say about them, but the prices are sufficiently eloquent.

\$1.75 J. B. Linen Corsets for \$1.00. \$2.75 P. D. Corsets for \$1.75. \$3.25 P. D. Corsets for \$2.00. \$7.00 P. D. Corsets for \$5.00. The least little bit soiled.

As everybody knows who has a baby to dress, Barr's INFANTS' Department is the most complete in St. Louis. 'This week we are expecting Mrs. Cole, who pany, to visit us and demonstrate in our Infants' Department the merits of this knit or woven underwear. Everybody who has children to dress will be interested.

Such an ingathering of choice SILKS has been seldom accomplished, even by Barr's. Not a yard of undesirable goods amongst them. Wonderful values. Wonderfully little prices. The wealth of two continents in rich Silken Fabrics brought under your ken. We begin the week's selling with these:

28-inch black Japanese Silks, 49c; worth

250 pieces Cable Cord Wash Silks, extra quality of Silk, full line of colors; 37c. 38 pieces colored Taffeta Silks, in small figures and chene stripes, goods have sold from \$1.00 to \$1.25; to close, 75c.

solu from \$1.00 to \$1.25; to close, 75c.

175 pieces colored Silks, consisting of colored, figure, changeable Taffetas; figured Gros de Londre, printed Satin Gaufre, fioral designs in Swiss Taffetas and Crepe Sulzette; none of these goods cost less to manufacture than \$1.50. On Monday we will mark the lot 98c.

Look at the pride with which a little tot carries a parasol, and see if it isn't worth a quarter to gratify her ambition. Barr's have pretty little Children's PARA-SOLS with ruffle, colors light and dark, red and light blue, stylish little affairs,

Pretty China Silk Parasols, with deep lace flounces and lace insertion, white, black, navy, tan and brown, \$3.76. Pretty Silk Coaching Parasols, in all colors and black, \$1.35.

A handsome Silk Parasol, with deep chiffon ruffle, comes in black or white,

TWO SPECIALS in UMBRELLAS are English Gloria Umbrellas, guaranteed fast black, silver trimmed, wood han-dles; Men's 28-inch, 69c; Ladies' 26-inch, 69c.

Twilled Union Silk Umbrellas, with steel rod, very close roll, pretty loops and tie handles for ladies, and hooks for men, 26-inch, \$2; 25-inch, \$2.25.

Look along the long stretch of counter space Barr's devote to HOSIERY. is there ever a vacant seat? Ever an idle salesmen? Never a one! For many years Barr's have done the hosiery and underwear trade of St. Louis. In the little prices we give to our customers the benefit of experience in right buying. For the beginning of the week we make these

First-Women's fine, light quality Gauze Vests, H. N. L. S., H. N. S. S., L. N. N. S., all shapes, 25c each.

Second—A big job lot of Women's Pure Silk Vests, H. N. L. S., H. N. S. S., L. N. N. S., black, cream and flesh col-ors; regular \$3 goods, at \$1.50 each. Third—A special lot of Ypsilanti Silk Vests, small sizes, cream, flesh and black, qualities that were \$2.50 and \$3,

Fourth—Women's Lisle Thread Hose, Hermsdorf black boots with colored tops, plain and drop stitch, at 25c pair. A last chance at those Belding's Silk Hose for ladies, 31 shades,

The number of satisfied people who are wearing the handsome, well-made SUITS that Barr's have sold this season attests the properness of their making, as well as the reasonableness of the

Ladies' Street Suits, made in stylish Shepherd's Plaids, sizes 32 to 38 bust me asure; last week's price \$7.50. Next week's price \$7.50.

Ladies' Street Suits, made of superior quality repellant cloth, in blue and black, in sizes 32 to 40; last week's price \$3.75. Ladies' Separate Skirts, English mixtures, about 15 in all; last week's price \$6.00. This week \$3.00.

All the daintiest of the WHITE DRESS COODS are waiting for you at a little less price than ever before

Cream and White Duck Skirting, only 10c.
Yard wide, soft finish, long cloth, only 10c.
A grand bargain in fine India Linen, 9c.
2,500 yards St. Ga il Dotted Swiss, only 18c.
Lace Stripe Dimity, sheer and pretty, 12½c.
Imported Indian Dimity, very cheap, 12½c.
30-inch real India Swiss, a new fabric, 25c.
St. Gall Dotted Swiss, in colored dots, 29c.
St-inch Irish Linen Dimity, a new fabric, for Shirt Waists, 50c,
Sheer English Nainsook, full yard wide and very cheap, at 15c.

Up-to-Date buying means constant watch, with cash in hand, of the world's markets. Here's a FRENCH CHALLIE catch.

Barr's have closed out another New York importer's stock of 32-inch, all wool, French Challies, 37 pieces in the lot. Barr's cash offer landed them in St. Louis, and they will all be piaced on the famous bargain table; choice of the lot at 23c yard, original price 60c. This is undoubtedly the best bargain in French Challies that will be offered this season. Don't fail to be on hand Monday.

Also a big lot of imported all-wool French Dress Goods, comprising

The cost of manufacture for this lot range from 75c to \$1.50. The price Monday for choice of this grand bargain lot will be only 49c yard. Now is the time to buy Traveling Dresses and Skirts.

Our's is the busiest FAN Department in the city; no denying this. It's no wonder. We have the goods, and the prices are low. At 75c-We are showing a lot of China Silk Fans, well worth \$1.50 each; special at 75c each. At \$1.00-Fine China Silk Fans, lace trimmed, and painted, beautiful goods, for \$1.00

Summer Suggestions for busy men that mean money-saving are to be found in Barr's MEN'S FURNISHING Department.

A complete stock of Empire Fans at low prices. Men's French Balbriggan Shirts, with long sleeves, extra good value, 25c each; would be cheap at 35c. Men's very fine quality French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 75c per garment; worth \$1.00. Men's Balbriggan half-hose, double heel and toes, lic per pair; regular price, 15c.

Men's fancy striped laundered Percale Shirts, 75c; worth \$1.00.

Linen Lap Dusters at your own price in UPHOLSTERY Department: May bargains in summer weight Comforters and Blankets.

Striped Linen Lap Dusters, full sizes, double knotted fringe, splendid washing Momie Lap Dusters, beautifully embroidered, \$1.15 each.

Bedford Cord Lap Dusters, something new, very large size, and fine double knotted fringe, in solid green and fawn; \$1.25 each.

English Plaid Lap Dusters, novelties, light weight; \$2.00 each.

Grand assortment of summer weight Comforters, filled with white, pure cotton, plain and ruffed edges, all full sizes, at \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95 each. We still have on sale summer weight Blankets in white and gray, 10-4 sizes, 65c, 85c, 95c pair; 11-4 sizes, 90c, \$1.05, \$1.35, \$1.55 pair.

15 pieces English Cretonnes, colors are fast, very fine cloth, 25c yard; reduced from 40c.

The exhibit of Glasgo Twilled Lace Thread now to be seen at Art Needlework Department will be found very interesting. Many pieces of needlework that were awarded prizes at the World's Fair are on exhibition, and expert needlewomen will give instructions free to purchasers.

50-CENT SIZE CANS for 250 REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Frank Blu

Bug and Roach Powder.

For 3-Quart Genuine White Mountain

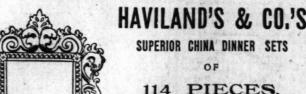
Ice Cream

Freezer. Best in the world. Worth \$3.00.

25c 50c For these Per quart Heavily Cast for PHOTO Ready-Mixed FRAMES, PAINTS.

Cabinet Size, any color. full gold-plated These are the and highly burnished have been paysold regularly ing 50c for.





SUPERIOR CHINA DINNER SETS 114 PIECES. Beautifully decorated with violet sprays in their natural colors and gold, worth \$45.00;



50c For these handsome FAIENCE FIGURES, beautifully decorated, 9 inches

tall.

For Genuine Ice Water

\$1.00.

JUGS. With Covered Lin and Artistically Decorated:

98c

Nicely Finished. with designed worth \$2.00.

For these Rich CUT GLASS SYRUP JUGS. TUMBLERS.

2c Each

With quadruple silver-plated and handle, highly finished

and worth \$2.00.

85c



Sixth, Olive, to Locust Streets,

WM.

BARR DRY GOODS CO.,

Importers, Retailers and Jobbers, St. Louis

WOMAN'S WORK.

It Goes Right Along in Charitable and Proper Channels.

during the last week the ladies the various charitable organizations in which they are interested. There have been several entertainments for the benefit of several more on the tapis, all under the patronage of well-known society women, who wish to have the charities well provided for during their absence this sum-

The progressive euchre party given by the ladies of the South Side division of the Queen's Daughters at Liederkranz Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock was very well attended and turned out to be a success under the management of Mrs. P. M. Butter, assisted by the Misses Ames and the Misses Quirk.

A pink tea social was given at the Church of the Covenant Friday evening by the Christian Endeavor Society.

A business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society took place at Centenary Methodist Church Tuskay afternoon, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. John Matthews, President; Mrs. Coder, Vice-President; Mrs. Vickers, Treasurer; Mrs. Worth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Desilva, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Baker were elected to represent the church at the meeting of the St. Louis Conference Missionary Society at Cape Girardeau, May 28.

A very interesting meeting took place at the rooms of the Ladies' Central Mission. Eleventh and Locust streets. Wednesday, afternoon at 4 o'clock. This was the regular meeting which occurs every year in the month of May when visitors are invited by Mrs. Boyle and the other ladies in charge to be present and see the work accomplished by the little ones and hear the reports of the year. There are a great many children in the school, both boys and girls, and the progress made by some of the little ones who have had no home advantages is wonderful. They are taught to sew and to be neat and clean and learn housework. When a scholar has progressed sufficiently in the art of plain sewing to make a garment to make, but it belongs to the maker when it is finished. Those scholars who have conquered the rudiments of plain sewing and have become neat scamstresses are taught crocheting, which is considered a great advance among the children. Those who have attended faithfully during the whole session which begins in October and ends in May received prizes, as well as those who had attained various grades of proficiency in their work.

rooms of Temple Israel Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. This is one of the most important Jewish charities in the city and nearly all of the prominent Jewish families are represented in it. The officers of the association are contemplating the founding of a manufacturing industry which will render those who apply for aid self-supporting, and it is confidently hoped that the industry itself will become self-supporting after the first year.

A very delightful entertainment was given on Friday evening at the Germania for the benit of the Decorative Art Society. Mrs. Frank Blair, assisted by other ladies, engaged Mr. Plunkett Greene, the eminent Irish basso, to give a song recital, which was attended by a number of the cultured and music-loving people of the city. The ladies are anxious to provide necessary funds to pay expenses during the summer season. It is a very worthy charity and one much needed. Many ladies who are cast upon their own resources for a living have no alternative but that of turning their accomplishments to account. The Decorative Art Society provides a place of sale for such work, like the Woman's Exchange, which enables many a poor woman left with a family to support to size out a living by means of the products of her domestic accomplishments, which are sold for her at the Exchange and Decorative Art Society.

part than the alliance known as the Girls' Friendly Society. Among the ladies most interested in it are Miss Mettle Thompson, interested in it are Miss Mettle Thompson, interested in it are Miss Mettle Thompson, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Gallow, Mrs. E. G. Boyle, Mrs. Levin H. Baker, Mrs. A. W. Moise, Mrs. Levin H. Baker, Mrs. A. W. Moise, Mrs. M. R. Skinner and Miss Anna Green. A number of well-known society girls have belonged to the society at different times and met with the working girls, for the benefit of whom the society was first organized. This is the only organization which brings the two classes, the society girl and the respectable working girl, together. The Girls' Friendly meets during the winter at Christ Church in one of the parlors, Thursday evenings.

The baby show to be given by the Woman's Humane Society at the Exposition on the 20th, Zist, 22d and 24th of this month is now an assured success. Already a large number of children have been registered, including twins, triplets, and no end of single bables. Many beautiful prizes have been donated, and an opportunity will be given on Tuesday, as it was given on Friday of last week, for the mothers or friends who wish to enter bables for this show to register the bables at the Exposition. On any other day but Tuesday they can be registered at the residence of the President of the Humane Society, Mrs. Dr. Comstock, on Thirty-fourth and Washington avenue.

Testimony in the New York Sweat Shop The Judge Does Not Allow Bas Investigation. Assertions of Prejudice.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The Assembly committee to investigate the sweat shops and more especially the condition of the women and children employed in them met again to-day. The first witness was Abraham Newman, maker of trousers. At the last session he testified that he naid from 8 to 15 cents for dishing a dozen pair of trousers. Asked new many pair a woman could make in a week, he said that he thought from twenty to forty dozen pair. This was as near as he could come to naming a figure. Nothing could be made of his books, and en further cross-questioning he made contradictoy answers. Mr. Mayer asked him a great many questions in the endeavor to find out how much the Italian women earned in a week, and after some trouble drew out the fact that \$1.78 was above the average. Some made from \$2.18 to \$2.60. They made on an average thirty dezen pair of trousers. It was estimated by Lawyer man made about \$28 a week nst.

Juseph Riein, a clerk employed by Abraham Silvesthal, a clerk employed by Abraham Silvesthal, a clerk maker, testified that business has not been so good with the firm during the past two years. and the employee

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ad not been reduced.

as of husband, wife and as of husband and will add to he had been and will add to he had been added.

MURPHY HAS HIS OWN WAY.

The St. Louis Sanitary Company received to back in the Court of Criminal Correction an reer in the First District Police Court di olssing the case on a technicality. Attor-mey Sim T: rice. filed a motion in the Court of Crimtani. Correction to dism'ss the appeal, on the ground that the City Comp-troller had not authorized it. Yesterday

Garden Hose. COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY,

depository of county monays by the Count Court for a period of two years. The ban bid 1 per cent per annum on daily balance

SHOT HIS CO-LABORER.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



BITUATIONS WANTED MALE.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition

ARTENDER—Situation wanted as backty refs: Add. E 74, this office.

AKER—An experienced bread and cake ba (single) wishes a situation in the country, lo nore for good treatment than high wages; Sou ra State preferred. Walhails, 10th and Fra

DRUMMER, COLLECTOR—Situation wanted young man as city drummer or collector; years' experience in jewelry business; first-references. Add. B 76, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by sober, industrious white man to care for horses, cows. lawn, garden, chick-ens, etc.; best city ref. P. Breen, 220 S. 4th st.

MAN-20 years' experience in retail jewelry and pawnbroker business would like position in either branch: speaks English and German; aged 38; Al habits; best ref.; willing to leave the city. Add. O 78, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by reliable man of experience to manage a milk and butter dairy or would assist in establishing dairy and produce market in a thrifty country town on shares or salary. Add. Wm. Wallenstein, 2005 S. Broadway.

OFFICE MAN-General office man and assistant bookkeeper, 10 years' experience railroad and mer-cantils lines, wants work; rapid and accurate at figures; expert typewriter; good references. Add. W Si, this office.

PACKER-First-class packer of drugs, glass and china or toys, would like to be employed by wholesale house of this line by June 1; responsible for breakage. Add. N 81, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Male stenographer with know edge of bookkeeping desires situation; 4 years experience. Add. N 78, this office.

BALESMAN—Situation wanted by an experienced salesman or collector for a first-class house only; best of ref.; can furnish bond to any amount. Add, D 80, this office.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—Position wanted by young man of 4 years' experience as telegraph operator and clerk with large firm in city; best refs.; work cheap. Add. G 75, this office.

Bruants Stratton BUNINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market street, open through the summer; instruction thorough and practical; graduates are successful in setting positions. For circulars, address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, principal.

YOUNG MAN-Wants situation as driver or any hind of work; best of refs. Add. B 63, this office.

JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Broadway, between Olive and Locust sta. The complete Business Course, Shorthand, Typewrit-ing, Telegraphy, Elocution and English Branches thoroughly taught. Day and night.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tallorin \$12.50 UP-Suite and overcoats to order.

OY WANTED-A boy to learn baker trade, 422

BOYS WANTED—Two boys, about 18 years old, that understand house painting. Apply to A. G. Clark, 1953 Arlington av., Sunday morning.

BUTCHER WANTED—Man for meat market must be master of his business and give bee of references; to such good wages will be paid address F 86, this office.

BOY WANTED—An office boy, about 14 years old; must be experienced in handling messages over the telephone and able to take them accurate oly and quickly; must also write a quick and legible hand; none other need apply. Add., in own handwriting, W 76, this office. OOK WANTED—Good man cook. Apply at once 1910 S. Jefferson av.

WOULD for a remuneration take as an appren a bright boy who has talent for drawing and vesires to become a draughtsman and designer ngravers. Add. O 80, this office. LEFT CUTTER WANTER—A to experienced boy in sele leather room at The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 6th floor.

dan Wanted-A man to press vests. 1811A

writes a good hand. Address in own hand writing, F 86, this office. DPERATOR WANTED—First-class male operator on custom coats. Call at once; steady work and good pay. 1080 Market st. PAINTERS WANTED-Ress Bros., 2745 Shenan-

PAPER HANGER WANTED-At 1480 Salisbury PRESS FEEDER WANTED-Cylinder press feeter. Hease Printing Co., 108 Pine at. PAPERHANGERS WANTED-First-class paper-bangers. C. Loire, 2254 Olive at. MANTED-A painter and a paper hanger, 2788 Arsenal et. PLUMBERS WANTED-S Union plumbers, 2628 8. Breadway. PAINTERS WANTED Two or three good painter at once at 5382 Vernon av. PLUMBERS WANTED—Two good plumbers and one laborer. Inquire before 9 o'clock this morning, 8112 Lemp av.

SOLICITOR WANTED-A first-class, reliable so licitor for life insurance. Add. T 78, this office BALESMEN WASTED-Feveral cigar enlessmen at once. Address G 83, this city. BALESMAR WANTED-An energetic young man at traveling salesman. Add. B 87, this onice. BALESMEN WANTED—Novel sideline; interests al dealers; samples small. Stout Mfg. Co., Chicago SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen; big commis-sions; good side line. Main, Ulmer & Co., 10 N. 6th st.

STABLEMAN WANTED—None but a steady, sobe man need apply. Resedule Contracting and Sup ply Co., Delmar and Cates av.

SALESMEN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per mouth and expenses; staple line; position permanent, pleas-ant and desirable. Address, with stamp, King Manufacturing Qo., E 64, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—An experienced salesman for cotton draperies and other cotton novelies Address Schwab & Welf, 256 Church at., New York City. TAILOR WANTED-First-class tailor to work of custom coats. Call 1080 Market st. TRAMS WANTED—tix teams and 10 shoveler. Hawthorn av., between Compton and Grand av. (two blocks south of Russell av.), Monday. Helawanger.

WHITENERS WANTED-Whiteners. Apply to-day (Sunday). Thus. Groves, Jr., & Co., 206 N.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
5 cents per line each insertion.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive wa
vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

NEW FACES ALL ABOUT CHANGING

W NIED WOMEN TO TAKE CROCHET HOME, CITY OR COUNTRY, Particulars on pplication. L. WHITE & CO., 209 State Street, bleace, fil.

NATIONAL LOAN CO..

SOOK-Situation wanted by good cook at one OOK-Sit. wanted by a first-class cost in a untry or saburbs; good ref. Add. P 66, this office. OOK-Wanted, sit. by a good family cook; best reference. Call at 2318 Wash st.

OOK-Good cook wishes situation in small hote or restaurant. Add. James Jenkins, 19 S. 10th st

DRESSMAKER—A first-class cutter and fitter de-sires work in families. 2924 Olive st.

governess or traveling companion by a German lady, an experienced teacher, who can furnish ref-erences from best St. Louis families. Address K 75, this office. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, sit. as housegirl or din room girl. Call at 609 N. 12th st.; no postals.

HOUSEWORK—A reliable widow desires office housework by the day. Add. 1000A N. 20th st. HOUSEWORK—A girl would like a place for gen eral work (colored). Lizzie, 1418 Wash st. HOUSEWORK Woman would like situation in private family; would like housework best; ref 3133 Sheridan av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady wants sit, as house keeper or to do family sewing and light work best ref. Address T Si, this office. HOUSE CLEANING—Wanted, house cleaning or other work by man and wifer best city refs.
Robt. Howat, 1701 Warkingson av.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, sit. as working house-keeper or general housework; best of ref.; no washing. Address O 74, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow wants position as housekeeper, or to manage first-class rooming house; experience and refs. Add. L 76, this office

HOUSEKEEPER—A young lady, competent to take charge of house and children, wishes attua-tion as housekeeper; amperienced; in or out of city. Mas M. Chass, Gen. Del. HOUSEKEEPER—A widow wants a situation as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Add, H 85, this office. ADY-Young lady desires a position in store of office. ADY of good address would like to meet busine man to assist her. Add. C 77, this office.

AUNDRESS Woman wants washing or work of any kind to take home. 4202A Mattitt av. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home 1239 Lucau av. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted to take home of go out by the day. 2107 Morgan st. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted by white woman 3221 Cass av. AUNDRESS—Washing and ironing wanted to take home. Carrie Page, 2621 Wash st.

LAUNDRESS-Wants washing to take home, o can do work at your home; West Rad refs. 200 Pine st.

OFFICE WORK-Young lady desires a position real estate or insurance office. Add. T 75,

SEAMSTRESS—Weated sit, as seamstress or b keeper by a competent woman; is a nice of maker; associaty ref Aud. O.86, this office.

WASHING-Wanted, washing for Mond Tuesday, Mrs. Siebt fed, 1701 Wash at.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by a woman with small as housekeeper or general work; wages no c good home. Apply 1128 Chestnut st.

STOVE REPAIRS. 1892 ESTABLISHED 1894

APPRENTICE WANTED—Apprentice for maker; will pay wages while learning. Morgan st. ALL ladies having a few hours' leisure each day should write me at once, regarding pleasant home work which easily pays \$18 weekly; this is no de-

UTTON-HOLE MAKERA good button-hole maker good wages; steady work. Apply 618 Olive st. BUTTONHOLE MAKER WANTED Experience buttonhole maker on electric power. A. Cohn & Co., 710 Lucas av. COUR WANTED-448; Delmar av.; no laundry. OOK WANTED-A cook at 1012 S. 7th st., Mon-COOK WANTED-Cook and housegirl. 4404 Mor-COOK WANTED—Cook and housegirl at 300 Con vent st. OOK WANTED Girl to cook and do honsework 1812 Longfellow av. COOK WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron. 5080 Morgan st.

OOOK WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and from Apply at 4859 Lindell av. COOK WANTED Experienced cook; washing and ironing. 1421 S. 11th st. OOK-Wented, an experienced cook and house maid. Apply 3273 Lafayetts av. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook and do gonere housework. 1801 St. Ange av. OOK WANTED-A girl or woman who can cook well good wages. 686 Chouteau av.
OOK WANTED-White twoman as cook. Apply Monday with references at 2658 Washington av. COOK WANTED-A good cook (colored); ne washing or ironing. 3014 Chestnut st.

COOK AWNTED—Girl to cook and take cars of dining-room; one accustomed to general home-work preferred. 3427 Morgan et. COOK WANTED— A girl to cook and assist in washing. 1887 Lafayette av. COOK WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and from small family. Apply 8886 Delmar av.

DOOK WANTED-Good cook and sares girl. Apply 8359 Lacleds av., with references. SOOK WANTED-Colored woman to cook, wash and iron. Apply with ref., 3000 Pine St. COOK WANTED-Colored girl to cook and austin in laundry; references. 4152 Washington av. OOK WANTED-Good cook; no washing; com-housework; good wages. 5579 Clemens av. OOK WANTED-A girl to cook and do gene housework; German preferred. 4213 Pine at. OOK WANTED-Woman to cook, wash and fro and assist with housework, \$700 Lucas av. ATCHIEST 50e canvassers' speciality ever shown. Reversible Automatic Hair Curier Co., Chicago

HELP WANTED FEMALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

ANY DRUG STORE is authorised to receive Wan

tisements for the Post-Dispatch. DOOK WANTED White girl to cook and wash an iron in small family; good wages paid; mus wing ref. Apply 2712 Chestnut st. COATMAKERS WANTED—25 duck coatmakers an 25 pantsmakers to work on cassimere pants steady work all year round. Marx & Haas Jean Clothing Co., 618 N. 10th st.

DIBHWASHER WANTED-Apply at once. F. L.

GIRLS WANTED—To belp on custom pants. 52 Pine st.. Room 14.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl on Singer butto hole machine or to learn; electric power. G. Gol stein, 715 Biddle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general work; sleep at home. 517 N. Leonard av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hou work; no washing. 2818 Albion pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework; must sloop at home; call Sunday. 2784 Soddard st. DOMEN AND GIRLS WARTED-To pick stravberries. Call at 14 N. 2d at Monday at 10 a.m. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirl; must assist with washing; three in family. 4244 Delmar av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; German preferred. 3233 Harper et. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl for general housework. 8948 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work, 2713 Stoddard st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 2000 N. Taylor av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young German girl to assist with housework. 2021 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl to do gene housework. 4311 N. 11th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for game housework. 3200 Lucas av. OUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for general housework. 2024 Dickson st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bour work. Apply 4248 West Belle. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A nest girl for gene housework at 3068 Finney av. OUREGIRL WANTED—German girl for gene ousework at 8944 Castleman av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist in housework. 1312 Morrison av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for gen HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl to being general housework. 8210 Lucas av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general ho work at 912 Morgan et.; no children.

HOUSEGIBL WANTED—Girl for housework; washing or broning. 3726 Planey av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hou work; German, 713 N. Jefferson av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Small girl for light he keeping in a Sat. Call 6100A Olive st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A German giri for gen honsework. Apply at 2006 N. 14th st. HANDS WANTED—Competent hands; also impress on dresmaking. Sitt Brantner pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general work; small family, 1112 8. 18th st. OUSEWOMAN WANTED—Competent white we man for general housework. 2013 Pine st. OUREGIRL WANTED-Girl for go work. 5782 Brand av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for pa work 1907 La Salle st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Young co WORK in family of 2. Sect Gardeld av. MGIRL WANTED-A good girl for per swork. Call Mourley. 2832 N. Elet et. OUREGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hereit no cutaids work. 4019 West Bell pl.

USEGIRL WANTED-Expe OUNEGIRL WANTED-A neat girl for general bounework; reference req. 8338 Chestnut st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, with or without washing, \$100 Adams of

OUSEGIBL WANTED—Girl for general house work, without washing or ironing. 1533 Carr st. IOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work. 3522 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED—A girl for general house work; experienced or willing to lears. Apply a 1822 S. Compton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work at Webster Groves. Call 9 a. m. Monday 1038 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl about 14 years old to assist with housework and ears for children. Inquire 22381/4 Adams.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl with ref. to do housework, with or without washing and ironing. 5739 Cabanne pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general work; German preferred; highest wages paid. 8815 Westminster place.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young lady of American parentage as housekeeper for a gentleman and child. Add. O 79, this office. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; one willing to go to the country. Apply Monday at 3187 Oregon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do all work of a small family; references required. Call between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday. 3414 Bell av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
5 cents per line each insertion.

LADY WANTED-Young lady to travel and learn photo business; retoucher and German preferred Add. Photographer, Red Bird, Gasconade Counts

NURSE WANTED-A wet nurse. 1421 S. 11th NURSEGIRL WANTED-Colored nursegirl at 4451 NURSEGIRL WANTED—A young white nursegirl 3438 Chestnut st.

NURSE WANTED—A good, reliable, middle-aged woman to attend children; none but a frei-class party need apply; bring references. Apply between 8 and 12 Monday at 3857 Deimar boulevard.

SEWERS WANTED—5 good operators on Wheeler & Wilson machines. 813 N. 11th st.

SHIRT STARCHERS WANTED—Two shirt starchers. Apply Monday morning, Premium Laundry, 1008 St. Charles st. SALESLADIES WANTED—Must be thoroughly competent business women of experience. Address S SS, this office. STARCHERS WANTED-Three good star

Central Steam Laundry, 516 Wash st. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Lady stenographer and bookkeeper with own typewriter; ref. re-quired: 22d and Chestnut sts. Jokerst-St. Gem Mrg. Co.

WAIST TRIMMER WANTED-Waist trimmer. 2210 Olive et. WAITER WANTED-Waiter for the King Bee Res-taurant. 1725 Market st. WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Fifty experienced la-dies' waist makers in factory and home. A Cohn & Co., 710 Lucas av. 60 LADIES WANTED-To make shirts and Jumpers at home. Champion Shirt Factory, 2139 Sidney

When Ge there for the Photographs at 1631 FRANKLIN AVENUE. OPEN SUNDAYS.

AGENTS WANTED. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. GENTS WANTED—Lady agents for quick-selling novelty; no canvassing. 315 Ree Building. GENTS make \$5 daily; marvelous invention; stalis 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in a house; samp nailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. GENTS WANTED-To solicit for man's shoe made to order direct from the manufacturer to made to order direct from the manufacturer to AGENTS WANTED District managers, gent associal agents for Missouri, to represent and progressive natural growing company, the latest forms of policies; liberal com-positing solicitors. Add. W. H. Heege, M.

GENTS WANTED—I have the best agent's son earth; send postal for particulars; nothin; credit to all worthy; wanted by everybed control particular agents agents agents agents. AGENTS WANTED—Agents for largest line aluminum novelties, bur goods, tableware in America profits immepue; atendy work; coaragent seat de raders; delivered free; sample 100; limitrates natiogue free, aluminum Novelty Co., 325 Broadway, New York.

OVERFLOW. AGENTS WANTED, store is authorized to receive the for the Post-Dispatch.

MEN and WOMEN

DRESSMAKING.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion

DRESSMAKING—Madam Duckworth and assistan 2210 Olive st.; stylish dresses for \$1.50 and \$2. STYLISH DRESSES, \$2; perfect fitting. Madam de Monnier. Franch dressmaker, 2608 Olive st.

NOTICE TO LADIES.

Artistic and fashionable dressmaking; satisfa on guaranteed; also ladies taught drafting a utiling by the Kelster & Good system, viz., t square for taking measures and lighting alle," Mrs. Jennie E. Guyre, 4207A Easton av.

THEATRICAL.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai THEATRICAL—Every ambitious lady and gentle man should attend Simpson's Dramatic School St. Louis now takes the lead for talent; turned out more competent artists last season than any other city in the Union; 2 years agowe only had 10 companies; to-day we furnish them to 1,500 leading managers. Call 12 S. 15th st.

BUSINESS WANTED. centa per line; Display Headlines, 15 gate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per sach inserties. PAPER ROUTE—Wanted, to buy paper route of this paper; must be cheap for cash; state partic ulars. Address C 86, this office.

EDUCATIONAL. per line; Display Headlines, 15 centine; Display Cards, 20 Cents per aga

LANGUAGES. The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows Hall; students may begin at any time; open all sum mer; also summer school at Asbury Park, N. J.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat each insertion. BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOM-For sale. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—For sale, with fine oven and doing A No. 1 business must sell. See Alday & Co., 1023 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS-For sale, notion store; cheap rent with rooms to live in; account of leaving city price \$150. 1602 S. 12th st. BAKERY—For sale, bakery and confectionery, do ing a business of over \$400 per month; reason given for selling. Add. O 77, this office.

BUSINESS—Corner grocery and meat market; now doing a good business; owner has other business which takes all his time; will sell cheap if taken by Tuesday next. 4871 Hunt av.

BUSINESS—For sale, old established grocery, fee store and meat shop, doing a good business; this is a No. 1 stand and the right party can make money Apply at Chas. Noll, 810 Manchester road. BUSINESS—For sale, a business of many years standing; good location; the stock consisting of energy goods, hosiery, yarns and articles of import all in good condition, is offered for sale until Junel 1 at an exceptionally low figure on account of departure. 1262 S. Broadway.

DRUG STORK-For sale, drag store in city; es-tablished stand; owner leaves city; a bargain. Add. P S1, this office. or doctor. Advances

PURNITURE FACTORY—Fine business opportunity for small capital in proper hands; for sale cent, modern furniture factory in complete ruling order, with established trades in Arkansas at Texas for entire product; lumber can be bought for the product of the p

FOR SALE-\$2,500, part cash, cash grocery and meat market; dewn town receipts \$80 per day, trial allowed. Aldag & Co., 1023 Chestnut st.

GROCERY-For sale, corner grecery for half it is worth; must sell; mane offer. HOUSE - For sale, nicely furnished 10-room house, cheap for eash, if sold at one. 1413 Olive st. HOUSE—For sale, elegant furnished roeming house centrally located, cheap rent, must sell owing to ALDAC & CO., 1023 Chestnut st.

HOUSE-\$200 buys 7-room, furnished house full of steady roomers. 809 N. 15th st. MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET-For sale; no better stand in city; large each trade. Aldag & Co., 1028 Chestnut st.

MILK DEPOT-For sale; milk depot, selling 8 cans of milk daily, for \$75; good reasons for selling. 2921 Market st. RESTAURANT—For sale, a good paying restaurant; on account of sickness. Apply at 815 S. 3d st. RESTAURANT-For sale, restaurant doing a large business: this place will be said at auction price Aldar & Co., 1023 Chestnut st. RESTAURANT-Wanted to sell by interest in restaurant; \$25; call 9 and 10 o'cleck, 2303 Frank

lin av.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant serving 300
people; electric lights; 8 fans; all modern improvements; in good condition; this is positively a genuine bargain; \$300 per month; come and investigate before buying; price \$3,000; reason for selling, going in real estate business; do not answer unless you mean business. Add. F 87, this office.

BTORE-Fer sale, notion and fancy goods store at invoice: low rent; rooms for family. Aldag & Co., 1023 Chestnut et. STORE—Dry goods and notion store for sale very cheap; rent \$8.50. 905 Cass av. STORE—For sale, on account of sickness, cor fectionery and cigar store. Apply at 1807 Cas

STORE—For sale, small notion store, with counter and fixtures; price \$275. Inquire at 2619 S. Broadway. BTORE-For sale, a small confectionery stor-chesp. Apply 5122 Easton av.

STORE—For sale, millinery store; established trade; good location. Add. Mrs. C. Foster, 260 S. Broadway.

SCHOOL—For sale, a private boarding and day school, near large city; in flourishing condition; health of owner reason for selling; no reasonable offer refused. Add. D 78, this office.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT-For sale, a private watch-man's beat; good salary; cheap for cash. Inquire at 1211 N. 20th st.

Ready for Business. hed rooms, for sale cheap.

NATIONAL BY. CO., 18th and Gratiet.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Raston av. and Whittier at., salcon: 800 South 2d at., srocery and salcon: Nebraska and Juniata recery and salcon. Apply National By. Co., 18th ad Gratics. WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

TO TRADE.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$60; good living to

PARTNER WANTED—A man with \$15,000 \$20,000 in an established business that will be investigation. Add. T 71, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—Will sell half interest established, paying business, manufacturing a commission; young man competent to attend to side duties preferred; \$1,200 required; reference Add. M 79, this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cer per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per againe each insertion.

MONEY WANTED. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion. LOAN—Wanted, to borrow a building loan, \$40,000 on a rent roll bearing capacity of \$5,000 per year ind when completed will be amply worth \$60,000 will give first deed of trust and perfect title certicate. Add. Builder, \$10 Chestnut st., care of J. Greffet.

dONEY-Wanted, \$150 on good security for months; good interest. Add. L 81, this office. MONEY—Wanted, \$150; furniture security have good position; pay 2 per cent per model. F 79, this office. \$15,000 three years. 7 per cent, no commission, o central property at Webster Groves, worth \$35,000. Address O 75, this office.

MUNEY-Wanted, \$1,000 on city property wort \$3,000; 6 per cent: no commission, John C. Bold 905 N. 6th st. MONEY-Wanted, \$3,000 at 6 per cent: 2 or 5 years; reality double; no commission. Address of, this office.

Have You Idle Money? We have for sale choice first deeds of trust (net-ling 6 per cent interest) on St. Louis real estate in mounts of \$150, \$400, \$600, \$1,200, \$1,400, \$1,450, \$2,400; \$2,500, \$4,500; other amounts tally. For particulars are

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL.—Wanted, a party having a few hundred dollars can find a safe and profitable investment in a business that will pay extremely large returns to the investor; the party can hold a lucrative position if so desired. Call at once and investigate. For further particulars call on Wm. A. Garesche, 1410 Chestnut, st.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED—Party, either lady or gentleman, of sporting proclivities, with \$1,000 and some grit; I can make them some money. Address C SI, this office. WANTED—A man to invest \$200 in will pay \$75 per menth; elosest taked, Aldag & Co., 1023 Chestaut,

CAPITAL WANTED.

ONE MAN WITH \$12,500 THREE MEN WITH \$4,200. FIVE MEN WITH \$2,500

o join is a new manufacturing concern, just form, g. for a staple product. Close inspection so-cited. Big profits assured. It will pay you to in-stigate. Ad. T 77, this office. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailor \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to or

LOST AND FOUND.

BOOK-Lost, on Olive, bet. 4th and Bethel, small book, "Daily Strength for Daily Needs." Finder return to Bethel.

HAIN—Lost, a lady's gold chain and fob on eas side of Grand av., between Grand Avenue Hote ntrance and Lucas av., liberal reward if returned to room 97, Grand Avenue Hotel. DOG-Lost, a spanie: deg with white breast, Fri OG-Lost, white and blue greyheund. 5 menth old. Return to 60 . S. 2d st. ; liberal reward.

GLASSES Lost, gold nose glasses, in Steer's gents furnishing store, or vicinity; valuable to the water only. Suitable reward, H. C. B., 322 N. EYE-GLASSES—Lost, a pair of gold-rimmed eye glasses in Erker case. Return to 2905 N. 20t st. and receive reward.

OCKE's—Lost Saturday night about 7:30, as Union Station, one silver heart locket, "M. L. G." en aved on one side, "C. A. H.," on other photo in the control of the control URVEY-Lost, Saturday afterneen near 8th and Franklin av., survey of Maryland av. lot, Re-ultra to Thoraton's erug store, Leffingwell and Wash, Sunday and receive reward. MEDAL—Lost, gold medal, with inscriptions, sic, St. Henry's School, June 30, 1891. Fit blease return to 1913 California av. Reward. OLLY-Lost, polly from 4516 Lucky st. Return and receive reward. UMBRELLA—Will gentleman who took lady's umbrella Thursday a. m. by mistake from Park av. car, with fishing party; got off at Union Sta-tion, please return it to 2619 Park av.

Found. FOUND—Lots of malaria in St. Louis; take "Brownfield's Malaria Tablets" and get well. OUND—One constipated man who has not sense enough to take "Billous Buttons" and get well SUBURBAN HOUSES WANTED.

MATRIMONIAL.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ste hine each insertion.

MATRIMONIAL — wealthy Western mine and lady of men.

MATRIMONIAL — wealthy Western mine and land owner, 48 desires to correspond with refined lady of means; object, extension of business and marrimony; ref. exc.; Do triflers. Add. K 44. this office.

WILL gentle: 1 who called at 1920A Oregon av Thursday evening last kindly send address to 2 52, this office?

INFORMATION WANTED. conts per line; Display Headlines, 15 agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per each insertion.

Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9tl A POSITIVE cure for easarrh, strictures, semina weakness, nervous prestration, fost manhood smale weakness. Constitutional Medical Co., 30 t. 6th st. Call or write.

absolute guarantee for stricture; no matter ow long standing. Constitutional Medical Co. N. 6th at 304 M. dih st.

AMERICAN HAINDRESSER—Bangs sat, switch is a membeoning, bleaching, dysing, carling, articles, conting, articles, and the state of th ALL kinds newspaper clippings wanted; also lists of addresses for advertisers; cash paid; inclose stamp "Advertising Bureau," 100 W. 27th st., N. Y. City

BLIND LADY fortune teller—Tells all the life; unites lovers. 714 S. Broadway. USINESS CARDS, 75c and \$1 per 1,000. H. B. Crole & Co., 815 Locust st.; no slop work. CLAIRVOYART and fortune-teller; open Sunda 1117 Franklin av.

CARPET REATING and renovating by steam. J. N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine sts. Tele-phone 1187. DENTAL work of all kinds executed at Constitu-tional Medical Co. Consultation and examination free and invited. 304 N. 6th st. DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two colleges, receives ladies dur. con.; female contreated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-wife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in troub. call or write. 29 & 14th st.

"DON'T believe all you hear and only half you see." The Constitutional Medical Co. grantanees to grow half en any hald head, no matter of how long standing. Gray hair restored to its original color. Local applications and massage treatment free. Consultation invited. Letters by mail receive prompt attentions. 30 M. 6th st.

FREE treatment for private blood and skin dise at General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av. bargains at Dunn's Loan Office.

If you have pimples or black heads on your face don't fail to call at 919 Olive st., room 10, and get a bottle of Sun Cure Medicine. A Cure Guaranteed for \$1\$ or money refunded. Mail orders promptly filled. The Great Sun Cure Medicine Co.

MASSAGE—Educated brunette (29), centrally lo-cated, recently left widow with little daughter, desires to give massage treatment to few select parties only. N 87, this office. MISS JESSIE, prephetess, 1904 Carr st, MRS. FRANCIS gives massage and magnetic ment. 1005½ N. Broadway. MME. ANNA, the fertune-teller of the Wess, 326 Market st., near 4th: established 1851. MONEY-25c to \$10,000 to loan on per erty. Central Loan Co., 204 N. 4th st.

MRS. MAY-Medium, 2108 Washington av.; hour from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. MRS. M. B. PAGE, slate-writing medium, 2211 Market st.; seances, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. MRS. H. BAMBERGER, midwife, rec. dur. con. ladies in trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av. MME. LA BLANCHE, Queen of Sheba, celebrated clairvoyant and fortune-teller; tells past and fut-ure. 2503 Benton st.; sign now on door.

MRS. THURMAN, 201 N. 12th st., electric, vapor massotherapy; medicated plain baths. Third floor. MME. BARTHOLOMEW'S massage treatment in highly recommended; restores the system. 106 8 14th st. MME. KINKEAD, spiritual medium and phre-ogist, has arrived in the city and has parlors 809 N. 15th st.

MRS. HOELKE, ladies' physician and mid receives ladies during confinement; ladies in ble call 330 S. 14th st. MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant; past, present and fut-ure: satisfaction guaranteed; price 25c and 50c no sign out. 2311 Market st.

MRS. DR. RENNEKAMP, private home for ladied during confinement; ladies' compl. carefully treated. 2327 Franklin av.

MAGNETIC EDENIC INSTITUTE, 2211 Market dropsy, rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, nexhaustion, stomach troubles, goitre, skin diasthma, etc. Dr. D. DeVoe. MRS. L. HOTSON receives during treats irregularities; satisfaction guar

O. K. WALL PAPER CLEANERS—Nine years' experience: 75c to \$1.50 per room. 2200 Washing ton av., 3d floor.

2,000 OVERCOATS of every description, coats and vests, pants, hats, boots and trunks, vallees, musical instruments, etc.; bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. or PER yard steam carpet eleaning; largest. Kagle Works, 1915 Locust. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerius Talloria Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order.

Q. O. K. MILLINERY CO. make your old straw hats look like new and trimmed for 25c. 1007 Franklin av. WE PAY \$1.00 to \$100 agl.000 for all kinds News paper Clippings & Addresses. Particulars for stamp. News Clipping Co. Dep's K. 304 W139th St, N. Y Ladies' Special Physician. Treats all diseases and irregularities. Ladies in trouble call or write. Dr. Merwin, 1113 Washing-ton av.

PERSONAL SUNDRIPS.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.



The Queen of Fortune Tellers. 517 WASH ST.

Mme. Reynolds is the only REAL, NATURALDEN FORTUNE TELLER in ST. LOUIS. This
dy has a reputation all over the United States for
r houset and upright dealings with her patrons,
se reads your past, present and oftener life with
tounding correctness. She unites the separated
from three to nine days without fail. NOWHERE
AN YOU FIND HER EQUAL. Cail on this lady
dibe convinced of her wonderful powers. Satisction or no pay. She is the only fortune teller
at can actually show you the picture of your
ture husband or wife. Open from 0 a. m. to 8 p.
Letters containing lock of hair, color of eyes
d \$1 answered. English or German.

New York Dental Room MANHOOD RESTORED

Parks & Cleveland, Dentists,

904 Olive St., Room 9.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

ALBANY DENTAL CO.

LOUIS DENTAL ROOMS 618 Olive St.



WEST END AWNING CO. 2818 Easton Av. Headquarters for Awning and Drop Curtains, Gas Pipe Frames, Lawn Tests, etc.

..... HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents

BED-Nice, new feather bed and pillows, cheap Inquire 1512 Blair av.

FOLDING BED—For sale, polished oak combination folding bed; cheap. Add. K 82, this office. FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4 rooms; elegant walnut folding bed, sideboard and cherronbinet; leaving city. 210 S. Leffingwell av. FOR SALE—Some earpets, chairs, etc., of private family, cheap. 8801 Olive st. FOR SALE—To pay storage, 3 bedroom suits, 1 sideboard, 1 hall tree, 1 sawing machine, 1 gasone store and 1 square plane at storage rooms, 008 Morgan at. FURNITURE-For sale, household furniture, lace curtains; ref. Call Mondays and Tuesdays, 2916 hestnut.

Destant.

PURNITURE—For sale at 729 Spring av., a lot of comparatively new furniture; an elegant box ouch, made to order; bed springs, mattresses, hairs, tables, bedroom sets, etc., sold reasonable. FURNITURE—For sale, West End, the entire contents of a comfortably furdished 8-room house including gas stove, elegant range and folding beds; everything complete for housekeeping Address B 80, this office. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 4284 Cook av., consisting of bed room and dining room suites, music stand, carpets, etc.

RANGE—For sale, 6-bole Home Comfort range, with double oven, for \$18; cost \$08. 2021 Mar-RANGE—For sale, Home Comfort range; 6 holes in perfect condition; can be seen on Sunday o Monday. 3659 Cook av. RANGE—For sale, "Superior" range, six holes, on-soft coal stove, refrigerator, from bedsteads, shav-ing stand, chiffonier, toilet sets, etc. Apply 5611 Cates av., Cabanne.

STOVE—For sale, No. 8 Buck's Brilliant cook stove; gas fixtures. 3621 Cook av. STOVE—For sale, a gas stove in good of \$5. A. F. Bacon, 2720A Morgan st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents
agree line; Display cards, 20 cents per agate
line each insertion.

BICYCLE—Wanted, to buy a safety in good rep state price and make. Add. H 87, this office. BED WANTED—Upright folding bed with mirro must be in good condition. Add. C 83, this offer BABY-Wanted some one to adopt a blonde by

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE.

Four-story substantial brick building: It source deet floor, besides basement; good it suitable for manufacturing; Sixth, near Mari Marker-Habinagel fill Eal Estate Consumption

KIMBALL planes are used and indersed by

PIANO—\$185 buys a magnificent standard make mi hogany upright plano; used 3 months; fully gua anteed. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av. PIANOS from Welshe's music store (retired); new uprights, \$175; fine square pianos at \$50, \$60 and \$75 and better, for sale at Ludwig's music store \$14 Walnut st.

PIANO-Private family will sacrifice magnificent opright plano; cost \$300 a few months ago; brill liant and powerful tone; as good as news, will sel for \$165; also parior suit, cost \$375, for \$115; 8 of plantings. Call residence, 2802A Frankin av. RENT a plano; rent planos cheap; a year's real allewed if purchased. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 r. BAHNSEN, high-grade grand and upright planes should be examined by everyone before buying r. Bahnsen planes are manufactured in St. Louis

WE HAVE a number of fine planes at \$6 dews and \$4 per menth. Koerber's, 1108 Olive at. 2332 Will BUY a fine upright plano nearly new 2332 Whittemore pl., west side of Lafayette Pari J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive at.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

DANCING. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents er agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate ne each Insertion. ANCING-The Trilby Walts, the coming crass, taught solely by Prof. J. W. Grahame. For par-culars call dancing hall, 1306 Olive st.; cooled-ith electric faus.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

BABY CARRIAGE—For sale,, baby one summer. 2622A Howard st. BIRD—For sale, mocking bird; guaranteed good singer. 3103 Rutger st., upstairs. BICYCLES-For sale, all ginds; prices to suit ev-ery one. Tidd-Rugg Cycle Co., 1114 Pine st. OUNTERS-For sale, 2 counters and 5 shyw very cheap. 2617 N. Garrison av. CYCLE—For sale, a Victor safety; good condition; used but little. Add. G 78, this office. BICYCLE—For sale, "Cleveland" bic '04; good condition; new clincher tires; Add. T 74, this office.

BICYCLE—For sale, Ladles' safety, M. & W. ti 26-inch wheel; good as new; \$35; will tra-F. H. Parsons, 508 N. Grand av., opp. Hotel Bes

FURNITURE-For sale, bedroom, hall, staire pets and feather pillows. 2013 Olive st. FIXTURES-For sale, fixtures and business of well-established fruit business on k, 3d st.; lovent. Address E 84, this office.

ANTERN-For sale, large exhibition magic lar tern; cost \$35; sell for \$20. Add. G 81, this office

SEWING MACHINES-For sale, 3 Ringer sew machines; goed as new, 1535 N. 18th st. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Domestic sewing machine; latest style; all attachments; \$12. 1044 Sidney st.

WATCH—For sale, gent's gold watch, \$50, \$150. Address W 79, this office.

000 BIZ Cards, 40c; notehds., billhds., envs., Cut prices. Syndicate Printing Co., 415 N. 7th Pool Tables and Saloon Fixtures.

THE CHEAPEST SUGAR

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

SURREY WANTED—A good cut under surrey, will buy if sheap, or trade furniture, carpets or store for same. Apply to Wm. Wedeler, 112 N. 12th st. call or write. WAGON-Wanted, single-top spring wagon or mi wagon; cheap. Address W 84, this office.

For Sale. BUGGY—For sale, a fine gentleman's % plano bos end spring buggy, pole and shafts; full leathest top; used only a short time; cost \$300; sell it for \$100. 2020 Locust st.

FURNITURE CAR-For sale, \$80 will buy large two-horse furniture car in perfect order. 2505 Cass av.

MORSE-For sale, cheap, good work horse, diri allow no misrepresentation.

Besides our large stock of new planes in all the latest styles, we offer this week the following:

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

A \$425 Hardman upright, nearly new......\$285

Besides our large stock of new planes in all the latest styles, we offer this week the following:

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

\$886

BORSE-For sale, good trotling mare, 7 years old.

1230 old Manchester rd. BORSE—For sale, unequalled for family driving; new buggy and harness. 3930 Mergan st. HORSE—For sale, cheap, good driving horse, \$32.50; also fine saddle and harness pony. 4835 Easton av.

HORSES—For sale, cheap, 3 young horses and mare for driving or work; also sound, gentle pony; \$15 Stable rear 2316 Pine st. HURNES-For sale, two stylish, combination sad die and driving mares; sound, gentie and fast as for lady se ride er drive. Add. N 83, thi

HORSE-For sale, Handsome trap horse, parter gentie, suitable for lady. Ad. D 85, this office. HORSES-For sale, perfectly matched team you sough horses; city broke; will sell at a barge Ad. K 85, this office. HORSES—For sale, one black mare, 4 years old; fine driver; lady can drive; one bay buggy horse; geatle driver, and one barouche horse; gentle; lady can drive. Inquire at No. 4570 St. Ferdinand av. HORSES—For sale, two beavy young draft horse one handsome barouche horse; lady can driv one stylish saddle mare; two delivery horses an one small, gentle riding pony. Apply to-day No. 2637 Sarah st.; grocery store. PHAETON—For sale, one low-cut doctor's phaeton cost \$175; for \$60. 810 N. 7th st.

PONY—For sale, with harness and buggy, in good condition. 1926 Goods av. SURREY—For sale, a good shifting surrey, dark bay match ponies, mares; very pretty gentle; used to city; a double set harness. 41 Grand av. TRAP, HORSE AND HARNESS—For sale, stylish trap, horse and harness; also storm buggy, at Cul-len & Kelly's stable, 4526 Easton av.

PONY—For sale, pony with saddle and bridle; can be seen at Compton Hill stable, 2645 Lafayette av.

PRAPS—New and second-hand open and top wagons surreys, phaetons, storm buggles; monthly pay-nents. Northwesters Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. VAGON-For sale, nice spring weeon; will for good heavy set of harasss. 8005 Finner a WH will hire you a horse and vehicle for business by the day or week, cheap as owning. Tel. 7545.

STORM BUCGIES.

I n. VE 5.... Over of an at 6 per cent in s aut; no commission: property mast be we least double. Add. D. 76, tals effice. WE have money to loan in amounts of \$200, \$200, \$400, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$1,000 to \$50,000 in first-class city real center security.

JOHN H. TERRY & SONS, 201 Chastant at.

IONET to loan on St. Louis real estate in sums of \$250, \$400, \$500, \$750, \$900, \$1,200, \$2,500 to,000 and upwards at lowest rates; satisfactors, RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., \$22 Chastnus st.

5 1-2 PER CENT INTEREST. Any amount on city property at this rate. MONEY! 6 PER CENT. MONEY!

No Commissions.

\$75,000 to loan on improved city real estate. Address L 80, this office.

MONEY to LOAN.

\$50,000 in sums to suit on City Real Estate.

EDWARD VON DER AHE, Room \$26 Commer MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Building Association Members calling on CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Ve can make loans on St. Louis real estate a ity in sums to suit. PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st. MONEY TO LOAN. pelonging to a child at 5 per cent to loaned on 1st deed of trust on J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestn

FINANCIAL. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will lone \$15 and upwards on household furuiture and other security; parties wishing advance will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st.

BOOKKEEPERS, clerks, safesmen, salesladies, can obtain through us spot cash in any amount with-out publicity and in a manner by which the amount can be repaid with little expense. As no mortgages are required, the respectable employe can be assured of absolute confidential treatment. Call on or ad-dress Rooms 810 and 811, Security Building. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guas, revolvers, trunks, medical instru-ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. FOR loans on furniture and planes on easy monthly payments go to Household Loan Co., 515 Pine st., 2d floor.

RESPECTABLE parties can borrow money on fur-niture, etc., of private party on easy terms; lowest rates; no extra charge for papers by calling at 904 Olive st., room 2.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.

I can place small or large amounts at 6 per cent for one year or longer and give you security for double the amount loaned and pay you the interest in advance. JAMES H. BROOKMIRE, Room 612, Bank of Commerce Building; office hours 10 to 12, 1:30 to 3:30.

Merchants, Clerks and Salesmen,

Respectable Families Possessing pride and dignity, momentarily emburtassed, desiring to avoid publicity and regular loan companies with their compound rates of interest, can obtain confidential loans in any amount through as upon strict privacy, and can, it desired, secure same on planos, household furniture, etc., without being removed, on terms of repayment consistent with their circumstances. with their circumstances.

EMPLOYES, both ladies and gentlemen, of
REPUTABLE firms and corporations can obtain
spot cash from us without mortgages of any kind.

We assume the same confidential relationship as
your lawyer or physician. We practice the "golden
rule" in all our dealings. Call on or address Rooms
310 and 811 Security Building.

DO YOU WANT MONEY? If so, call on us; loshs made on furniture and planes without removal on easy monthly payments at lowest rates in the city; rebate given if paid before due; business strictly confidential. Commercial Lean Co., 712 Pipe st. Banking rooms 11 and 12, 2d floor.

· FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confiden-tial. Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN

On furniture and planes in any amount you desire without removing property from your house; money, can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; you can get the money the same day you apply for it. John C. king, 814 Morgan st. Business private. NATIONAL LOAN CO.,

1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

ALL SORTS.

10 cents per line; Display Heefities, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. ANY drug store is authorized to recovertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

RENT LISTS.

BUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line age; beautiful COTTAGE—Beautifully located cottage of 6 rooms one acre of ground, privilege of three; 2 minutes from depot at Woodland, Wabash Ry.; 8 miles from city. Apply 710 N. Broadway; \$13.

FOR RENT_At Ferguson, on Wabash Railroad, 40 trains daily, half-hour ride, a choice country home, residence of A. H. Laffin, 10 acres, orchard, smell fruits, shade, stc., a 10-room house, with bath, cisters, well and Cuban dairy, stables, stc.; will lease to good tenant, 340 per month. E. W. Staley, 108% N. 8th st., room 1.

country BOARD.

Sents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents rate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agats ach insertion. BOARDERS-Wanted, city boarders by Mrs. Etta Ball, Foristell, St. Charles County, Mo.; country residence on rallroad; correspondence solicited.

COUNTRY BOARD—Private family at Potosi, Mo. 65 miles from St. Louis, desire two or three boarders for the summer. Add. W 78, this office,

BOARDING.

HOTEL COMFORT. Rooms and board; the very best accommodation for transients. 622 Beaumont st.

J. H. MILLER, Manager.

FOR RENT-ROOMS,

B cents per line cach insertion ROOMS FOR RENT. 3 rooms, 1610 Cass av., 24 floor, \$10.
2 rooms, 1608 Cass av., rear, \$6.
2 rooms, 1218 Cass av. and rear, 1116 and 1120
Cass av. and rear from \$4.50 to \$7.50. Apply to
JUS. MURPHY & HRU...
1013 Fine st.

WYNN'S EXPRESS CO., TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

STORES-For rent, 910-912 N. 6th st., 2 store near Franklin av. Apply 519 Franklin av. BROADWAY, 211 S.-Large store room, MALCOLM MACEETH, 12 N. 8th st.

STORE-REDUCED RENT. Fine large steres, 614-616 N, 11th st.; newly decorated; with rooms. See NELSON & MERSMAN, 8th and Chestnut ste.

WASHINGTON AND VANDEVENTER AVS. * PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st.

VANDEVENTER AV. STORE. 610 N. Vandeventer av., large desirable store; all the fixtures for a grocery now in the store; spien-did location; will rent cheap. PAUL JONES & OO., 815 Chestnut st.

LAWYERS ATTENTION.

We have 7 elegant offices on 2d floor of the Lucas Building, 506 Olive street, just completed, for lease at low rental, singly or en suite. ADAM BUECK, 622 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FOR RENT—2423A N. Garrison av., elegant new 5-room flat, bath, gas; \$18. Keys next door north J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FRANKLIN AV., 2822-8 rooms and water; \$12.50. MALCOLM MACBETH, 12 N. 8th st.

WEST BELLE PL., near Taylor; elegant 5-room flat; newly decorated; with screens; \$30. MALCOLM MACBETH, 12 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

No. 794 Enclid av., new flat of 8 rooms, finished in hardwood; hot and cold water, bath and water closet. 2d floor, \$25.
4358 Finney av., 4-room flat, 1st floor, front and side entrance.
4228 Finney av., 5-room flat, \$20.
427 S. Ewing av., 5-room flat, 2d floor, \$22.
1208 Tower Grove av., 6-room house, \$15.
4352 Finney av., modern flat of 5 rooms, 2d floor, cheap.

4140 Chouteau av., new flat, 8 rooms, 2d floor, only \$12.
D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., 816 Chestnut st

NEW FLATS.

NEW FLATS.

5010 West Beitav., 5 roems, first feer, hall, ges, bath, etc., including water, \$27.50.

5010 W. Beil av., 8 roems, 2d feer, hall, gas, bath, etc., including water, \$32.50.

The above are new faits, just dnished; very neat and astractive; between Suburban electric and Delmar av. line of Lindell electric.

JNO. GRETHER & CO., 306 M. 8th st.

THOSE ELEGANT FLATS 4217.1-4219 Olive st., 5 rooms, medern, all conveniences; only \$27.50; open Sunday.

DYAS & CO., 107 N. 9th.

FOR RENT.

NEW FLATS.
4282 Belle av., 5 rooms down stairs, separate laundry and furnace; all conv.; new; 533.59.
4282A Belle av., 7 rooms, upstairs, separate laundry and furnace; new; 542.50.
2855 Indiana av. 8 rooms, water etc.; 50.
F. A. BANISTER, Oriel Bidg.

CHEAP FLATS.

1915A Coleman st., 3 rooms, second floor, \$11.
4515 Easton av., 4 rooms, bath, hall, second floor, in good order, \$15.
2538 Salisbury st., 4 rooms and bath, second floor, convenient to car lines, \$14.50.
2527A Fall av., 8 rooms, second floor, water, jamitor service, convenient to Grand av. and Northern Central cars, \$10.
2500 Dickson st., 3 rooms, second floor, only \$0.
M'MENAMY BROS., 8540 Easton av.

FARMS FOR SALE. per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents line each insertion.

Hoe each insertion.

FARM—For sale, a first-class farm of 650 acres; located in Shelby County, Mo., on Salt River, 3 miles north of Shelbina, H. at St. Joe R. B.; level, productive; wheat, corn and no greas land; limestone soil; well watered; 300 acres under cultivation; balance open timber; but the spectrum of the salt of the country being non-resident. N. B. Black, 1801 Union Trust bldg., St. Louis, Mo. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale, business house, 25x100 feet, 2-story brick building; the best location in Butter, Bates Co., Mo.; a Sale opening for cirching or gen-eral merchandiss; terms early reference, Missouri Blate Bank or Bates County Bank, Butter, Mo. Address either of above or R. Well, Butter, Mo. FARMS—Missouri farms of all sizes; good home markets; easy payments; immediate possession; near Bismarck; cheapest farms anywhere; if ready to purchase them call at 421 Chestuut st., room 202.

FARM—For sale, 20-acre chicken farm; \$200; terms, \$10 per month; frame house, 5 rooms, cistern; lot 180x150, \$300 in monthly payments; no interest; also, two of 4 rooms, same price and terms, this town; remember postage 2c for farm dist and particulars; some to exchange for anything of value. Batswell & Co., Victoria, Mo. Thirty years exclusive farm and mining land agents.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY. For farms, improved and unimproved, country homes with fine groves and all improvements, and acres tracts for gardeners and invasions near city limits; call on us; we have a large list of desirable property at great targains.

DYAS & CO., 107 bth st.

TYPEWRITERS. TTPEWBITERS - All makes; ave n.arly new Restroute easy for each it is a.u. 1/pe-writer Headquarters, 500 Olive at. ROOMS FOR RENT.

ANY drug store is authorised to receive wast ad vertisements for the Post-Dispatch. ARSENAL ST., 2032-Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 men; 1 block west of Benton Park

ALLEN AV., 2742—3 or 4 unfurnished front room for 1 or 2 men; 1 block west of School and States and States.

ALLEN AV., 2742—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms with conveniences; owner will take meals with ants if agreeable. Call during forencoms.

BACON ST., 2511—Three rooms, 2d-door, with hall, bath and gas.

BEBNARD ST., 2727—Furnished housekeeping rooms; every convenience; near Market street cars per month.

BIDDLE ST., 1434—Nicely furnished, cool rooms; also one small room; all conveniences.

BIDDLE ST., 2001—Nicely furnished 2d-door front room, southern exposure; rent reasonable.

CASS AV., 1221—One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with gas; car convenient.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1821—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CABR ST., 1900—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; \$5 to \$10 per month.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1831—Newly furnished front room, suitable for two gents; southern exposure.

CASS AV., 2503—Nicely furnished second-story front room for two gents; \$10 per month; southern exposure.

CASS AV., Brown cases, apposite.

CARR ST., 1727—Handsomely furnished 2d-story room; also other rooms for housekeeping. CHOUTEAU AV., 1114—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also one small room nicely furnished; \$8.

nicely furnished; \$6.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Large 2d-story front room for gents only; also other rooms.

CHESTNUT ST., 2816—Three rooms, 1st floor; \$11. Inquire 2317 Chestnut st.

CASS AV., 2948—4 rooms, bath, closet; these rest.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping or gents; reasonable.

CARR ST., 21134—Lovely rooms, 1st floor; newly papered; large yard and hall; rent low.

CLARK AV., 2226—Light housekeeping complete; also unfurnished rooms, first-class; near cheap.

cheap.

CHESTUUT ST., 2863—Well furnished large room for one or two gentlemen; respect other roomers; good neighborhood; very convenient to three lines of cars a walking distance of Post-office.

CHAMBERS ST., 1217—Nicely furnished front room, bath and gas, one or two gentle CHOUTEAU AV., 846—I elegantly furnished double parlor for gentleman and wife or themen.

CHOUTEAU AV., 340—1 elegantly furnished double parior for gentleman and wife or two single get themen.

CHESTNUT ST., 3206—Two well furnished 2d-story front rooms; housekeeping; also nicely furnished bedroom; private family.

CHESTNUT ST., 1008—Furnished hall room; 3d floor.

CASS AV., 2613—3 rooms, lat floor, \$12. Inquire up-stairs.

CHESTNUT ST., 1117—One nicely furnished front rooms for gentlemen.

CHESTNUT ST., 1117—One nicely furnished front room, southern exposure, \$3 per week.

CARR ST., 1209—Furnished room for light housekeeping; \$5 a month up.

CARR ST., 2121—Three rooms, lat or 2d floor. Apply 2724 Dickson st.

CHOUTEAU AV., 2800—Three and four rooms, \$9, \$10, \$11.

CHESTNUT ST., 2001—Furnished front room with gas and bath; gentlemen only.

GARRISON AV., 1337—Two second-story front and back tooms; unfurnished, single or en suita.

DAYTON ST., 2623—Two fine connecting rooms for man and wife for light housekeeping or for youn gentlemen roomers; private family; best of references.

DICKSON ST., 2947—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent low.

DAYTON ST., 2854—Two nicely furnished second-floor rooms: suitable for a couple; ref. required.

DICKSON ST., 2954—Two nicely furnished second-floor rooms suitable for a couple; ref. required.

DICKSON ST., 2954—Two nicely furnished front rooms, second story, bath and gas; all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 3000—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 3000—Fort and back parlor; southern exposure; for 2 or 3 gents.

ELLIOT AV., 914 N.—For rent, nicely furnished front room, furnished for light housekeeping; souther exposure; terms reasonable.

EVANS AV., 3007—Second story front and connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; souther exposure; terms reasonable.

EVANS AV., 3007—Second story front and connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; souther exposure; terms reasonable.

exposure; terms reasonable.

EUGENIA ST., 2213—Newly furnished front room; also hall room.

EVANS AV., 3622—Fine furnished front parior; private family; no other roomers; gas and bath.

ERIOSSON, 2608 Locust—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached. W. C. McCreer

Security Building.

EUGENIA ST., 2138—Two rooms for light housekeeping.

EUGENIA ST., 2138—Two rooms for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 2227—Three large rooms, newly papered, 3d floor; \$8.

FAMILIES arriving in the city would do well to stop at northeast corner of 20th and Market sts., just one block from Union Station; every attention given to strangers; all new; first-class in every respect; best of service.

FRANKLIN AV., 2319—3 large rooms (for colored). Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—Two new furnished rooms; privilege of light housekeeping; no children admitted; \$1.25 per week for two persons. 2023 Franklin av.

FRANCIS ST., 1439—Three beautiful unfurnished rooms, gas and water; modern improvements; nice neighborhood; front tot on Easton and Grand; reduced. Keys at 1443.

GAMBLE ST., 2945—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

GRATIOT ST., 1526—Two rooms (for colored), \$8.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

GARFIELD AV., 4489—4 rooms and bath in a new flat.

GRATIOT ST., 1528—Two rooms (for colored), \$8.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
GARFIELD AV., 4480—4 rooms and bath in a new dat.
GRATTAN ST., 1202—2 gentlemen can find pleasant home in strictly private family; ref. exc.
GEYER AV., 2751—Two rooms, furnished; privilege housekeeping.
GRATTAN ST., 1021—One nicely furnished front room; private family; rent reasonable.
GRATTAN ST., 1021—One or two nice unfurnished rooms.
GRAND AV., Near Fair Grounds—Two nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; board if a essary; private family. Add. F Si., this office.
HOWARD ST., 2214—4 rooms, 1st floor, with or without stable.
HICKORY ST., 1906—Pleasant rooms; southern and eastern exposure; pleasant location; two blooms, from Lafayette Park; terms very low.
HERRIETTA ST., 3125—3 mice rooms, \$10. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
JEFFERSON AV., 1016 N.—1 nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 ladies or gents who work of the day.
JEFFERSON AV., 911 N.—Nicely furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.

log the day.

JEFFERSON AV., 310 S.—2d-story front and adjoining room; terms reasonable.

KEOKUK ST., 2239A—Two furnished connecting rooms, 2d story, with kitchen privilege; rent only \$12 per month for all; beautiful garden ail around house.

LOCUST ST., 2634—Delightfully cool rooms, beautifully furnished; reasonable.

LUCAS PLACE, 2208—A few nice rooms.

LEXINGTON AV., 4210—Opposite Fair Grounds—4 lovely rooms; large lawn; all conventioned St., 914—Front furnished 2d-floor rooms and unfurnished; \$1.50 up weekly. LUCAS PLACE, 1418—Nice furnished rooms.

LASALLE ST., 923—Second floor front furnished room; light housekeeping; \$3; gas, bath, hot will rec; large pard; laundry.

free; large yard; laundry.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2630—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping.

LOCUST ST., 2636—Nicely furnished rooms, without board.

LOCUST ST., 2706—Front room, nicely furnished; newly papered and painted; everything new, clean and comfortable and cool; very reasonable rent.

LOCUST ST., 418—Rooms, 25c to \$1 per day; \$1 to \$3.50 per week.

LACLKDE AV., 8846—Four rooms, bath, w. c. and gas; \$16.

LAFLIN ST., 1905—1st floor, 3 rooms; pantry, bath-room, water closet and laundry.

LUCAS AV., 8028—Handsomely furnished room, southern exposure; excellent board next door.

LOCUST ST., 2616—Newly furnished rooms, private family and neighborhood; all conveniences.

MORRISON AV., 828—Four rooms, with all conveniences.

MORGOE ST., 1214—4 large rooms.

MARKET ST., 2211—Large, neatly furnished room for gents or housekeeping; \$2 per week.

MORGAN ST., 3211—A parior and bedroom, neatly furnished; cool and clean; suitable ladies or gentlemen. MARKET ST., 1427—Large furnished front room in private family; southern exposure; price \$2 a w MORGAN ST., 1400—Furnished front rooms for geatlemen.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442—First-class furnished front room; private family; cheap to good tenant.

MORGAN ST., 2609-Furnished or unfurnished rooms; 2d floor MORGAN ST., 2700—Nice cool front room, private family, for the summer; \$6 a month; neatly fur.

MORGAN ST., \$808—2 connecting furnished rooms and 2 unfurnished with Al board if desired, west End; 1 block from Washington av. and Suburban car lines.

MARKET ST., 1410—Furnished front room for gents or housekeeping MORGAN ST., 2838—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; other roomers.

other roomers.

MORGAN ST., 3812—Unfurnished front room in private family; \$8; breakfast furnished if desired.

MARKET ST., 1803—Front room for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

MONTROSE AV., 328—Four rooms and stable \$14.

OLIVE ST., 2839—Newly furnished rooms; also unusually large hall room to gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 2841—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$8 and \$10; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 1805—Nicely furnished, clean front room; also hall room.

OLIVE ST., 2937—Nicely furnished front and back parlor; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 1803—Nicely furnished light airy rooms; all conveniences; day board convenient.

OLIVE ST., 2010—Newly furnished rooms: all conveniences; terms moderate.

OLIVE ST., 2913—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; terms moderate.

OLIVE ST., 2913—Three large, pleasant, unfurnished rooms; second floor; rent low.

OLIVE ST., 2825—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, front south, bath, gas, yards, other conv. OLIVE ST., 2025-One nicely furnished room; also room-mate wanted;

veniences.

OLIVE ST., 2816—One nicely furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 1821—Front parior, with bath; also, other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2823—Booms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable of the strength of the streng

OLIVE ST., 2014—Nicely furnished front room; very reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2215—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; also, single room; board if desired.

OLIVE ST., 1521—Handsomely furnished parlor; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3600—Nicely furnished and unfurnished rooms; opposite Hotel Beers.

OLIVE ST., 2505—2d-story front room; suitable for 1 or 2 gents.

OLIVE ST., 3504—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 1506—Front alcove room, completely furnished for light housekeeping; also rooms gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 1815-Furnished room for one or two gentlemen OLIVE ST., 1213.—Furnished room for one or two gentlemes.

OLIVE ST., 1221.—Nicely furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2130.—Gentlemen desiring first-class rooms will find them here.

OLIVE ST., 2033.—Nicely furnished front room; also single room; all convex OLIVE ST., 2702.—Nicely furnished rooms for reat.

OLIVE ST., 2702—Nicely furnished rooms for rent.

PINE ST., 1125—Furnished rooms; housekeeping \$2.50 a week, gents \$1, \$1.50, 25c per day.

PINE ST., 2730—Two large, pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished: private family; ref. exchan

PINE ST., 2229—Front parlor and dining room, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 2641—Furnished rooms, \$8 and \$10 per month; southern exposure; hot and cold bath.

PINE ST., 1007—A neatly furnished front parlor and 2d-story front room; so. exp.

POPLAR ST., 515—One furnished room for 1 or 2 gents in a private family.

PINE ST., 2646—Large, pleasant room with alcove furnished for housekeeping; \$10 month,

PARK AV., 3209—Neatly furnished rooms.

PINE ST., 708—Furnished rooms for gents; rooms for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1424—Two nicely furnished front rooms, 2d floor, for housekeeping; \$3.50 week.

PINE ST., 1618—Newly furnished rooms.

STODDARD ST., 2736—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; housekeeping or gentlemen; rent low SHERIDAN AV., 2730—A nicely furnished flat, suitable for light housekeeping; 2d floor; 4 rooms southern exposure. SELBY PLACE, 1017, FACING CARR PARK—Three rooms, third floor; rent \$8. SUBURBAN AV., 6127—4 rooms, 1st floor, with all modern improvements; will paper;

SHERIDAN AV., 3112—Two slicely furnished froms for light housekeeping; no children.

STODDARD ST., 2736—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, housekeeping or gentlemen; rent low.

S. W. COR. HIGH AND MARKET—Furnished apartments, with all conveniences, near Union Station; suitable for railroad men. Solution: all table for railroad men.

Solution: suitable for railroad men.

Thomas st., 3022—Handsomely furnished room; car conveniences; one or two gents; rent reasonable.

UNIVERSITY ST., 2126—Three rooms, first floor;\$11; also stable if desired.

VICTOR ST., 1105—Three large rooms, \$7; water lieense free. Apply 519 Franklin av.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1418—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; bath; no other roomers.

WASHINGTON AV., 2800—Nice room; southern exposure; good board; refs. exchanged.

VANDEVENTER AV., 418—Second-story for room, single or en suite.

WASH ST., 1808—Nicely furnished parlor of gents; reasonable.

WASH ST., 1808—Nicely furnished parlor ilight housekeeping; also basement rooms; low prices.

WALNUT ST., 2140—Nicely furnished secon story front rooms; no other roomers. ROOMS FOR RENT.

ANY drug store is authorised to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON AV., 1217—Elegantly furnished front rooms; terms moderate; call and investigate.
WASHINGTON AV., 2645—Several nicely furnished front rooms; well ventilated; so. exp.; gas, bath; refa. exc.; terms reasonable.
WARE AV., 515—Handsomely furnished rooms for ladies employed during the day.
WARE AV., 922—Three unfurnished rooms, first floor, modern. Call after 6:80 p. m.; refarences exchanged.

exchanged.

WASHINGTON AV., 1805—Front parlor, 2d-story front; also hall rooms, \$3 and \$1.50 and \$1 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1805—Furnished front rooms, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 2805—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or gentlemen and wife; references exchanged.

WASHINGTON AV., 3424—Furnished front and back parlors; suitable for physician or deutist's apartment.

WASHINGTON AV., 2424—Furnished front and back parlors; suitable for physician or dentist's apartments.

WASHINGTON AV., 3424—Several nicely furnished front parlors and other side rooms; cheap.

WASHINGTON AV., 3424—Several nicely furnished front parlors and other side rooms; cheap.

WASHINGTON AV., 3424—Several nicely furnished front side from street cars.

WASHINGTON AV., 1227—Nicely furnished front and back rooms with bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 1227—Nicely furnished front and back rooms with bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 1227—Nicely furnished front and back rooms with bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 1227—Room for light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Neat front room; also parlor; so. sign; every convenience.

WALNUT ST., 2305—Three newly furnished rooms; every conv.; bath, gas; water in kitchen, etc.; privilege of laundry if desired; one block from street cars.

WRIGHT ST., 1940—Two rooms and kitchen, \$5.

WASHINGTON AV., 2522—Pleasant cool room, second floor; choice location; reduced prices.

WEBSTER AV., 1450—Three large rooms and one small one, with bath, second floor; no children.

WALNUT ST., 2221—Two furnished fro housekeeping; also 2d-story front, with alcove.

WALNUT ST., 2235—Five rooms, second story, closet, bath, laundry; eastern and southern exposure.

QTII AND FRANKLIN AV.—Rooms, \$1 per week; beds and meals. 15c cach.

9TH ST., 810 N.—Nicely furnished from rooms for gents, also rooms for light housekeeping.

10TH ST., 2010 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for couple; terms reasonable.

11TH ST., 201 S.—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; cheap.

12TH ST., 108 N.—Front room second form for light housekeeping; cheap.

12TH ST., 108 N.—Front room second for light housekeeping; cheap.

12TH ST., 108 N.—Front room and bath, \$14. E. Schluter, 102 Chestnut st.

14TH ST., 108 N.—Front room and bath, \$14. E. Schluter, 102 Chestnut st.

14TH ST., 108 S.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also rooms for gentlamen; nicely located.

15TH ST., 111 S.—Five rooms, second floor, hall, gas and bath; sep

15TH ST., 101 S.—Nicely furnished connecting front room for light housekeeping 15TH ST., 111 S.—Cozy hall room, gas and bath; \$5 per month.

15TH ST., 111 S.—Cozy hall room, gas and bath; \$5 per month.
15TH ST., 102 S.—4 rooms in new repair; low ront. Meagher & Nagel, 5th and Chestnut ets.
15TH ST., 21 S.—3 rooms; water in kitchen; rent \$7.
15TH ST., 205 S.—One cozy room for housekeeping; \$1.75 per wrek; also, one other room.
15TH ST., 105 S.—Nicely fur. rooms_for gents; also rooms complete for light housekeeping.
16TH ST., 21 S.—Booms, furnished or unfurnished; gents or light housekeeping.
18TH ST., 1127 N.—Furnished rooms, with or without board; single or en suite.
18TH ST., 1018 N.—Furnished room, suitable for two gents, gas, bath; private family.

18TH ST., 1018 N.-4 rooms, 2d floor. 19TH ST., 818 N.-Nicely furnished room, cool and pl 197H ST., 518 N.—Neely turnssed room, cool and pleasant; all conveniences; reasonance. 218T ST., 518 S.—Four nice rooms, with hall, water and gas, second floor; \$18; keys at 305 S. 21 22D ST., 919 N.—One front room, furnished or unfurnished. 22ND ST., 2008 N.—Three large rooms in perfect order; with bath; \$10. 22ND ST., 2908 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with bath; hot and cold water.

ON'T PLASTER



YOUR HOUSE WITH BILLS.

III

YOU CAN'T RENT IT THAT WAY.

Place an Advertisement in

POST-DISPATCH · · · WANTS

AND GET A TENANT.

Miscellaneous.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Elegantly furnished rooms; all conveniences; to gentlemen with privilege.

Address N 86, this office. FURNISHED ROOMS-Handsomely fur. room; all conveniences; to quiet transients. Address M 86, ROOM-RATE-Wanted, lady room-mate employed during the day. Add. S 73, this office. ROOMMATE-Gentleman having nice room desires roommate; refs. exc. Add. B 82.

ROOM—Near Lafayette Park, a new and beautifully furnished room; so exp., gas and hot bath; price \$8 per month; worth \$12; refs. exc. Add. B 79, this office. ROOM-Unfurnished 2d-story front room for couple; good locality; refs. exc. Add. G 79, this office.

ROOMS-Two furnished front and two unfurnished rooms for rent in North End; good neighborhood; rent reasonable. Add. A 71, this office. ROOMS-Wanted, 2 or 3 rooms suitable for light housekeeping or small family, modern flat, by 8 adults. Add. K 87, this office.

ROOMS—Three fine large rooms, with bathroom. Apply 4588 North Market st., near Cora pl. ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms. Add. E 78, this office.

ROOMS—Elegant furnished rooms down-town; gentlemen only; with privileges; no transients. Add. F 77, this office. ROOMS—Lady living alone, own home, centrally located, has nice rooms for first-class transients. Add. T 85, this office. BOOM—An American lady, living alone, will rent room to quiet stranger; location Suburban line.

BOOM-MATE WANTED—A young lady room-mate. Add. 21B S. 20th st.

BOOM—A widow would like to rent a nice front room to one or two gents. Address K 88, this office.

BOOM—Nicely farnished room for light housekeeping, with bath, water closet and all conveniences on Olive, between 28th and 29th ats. Address F 82, this office. ROOM-An elegant furnished room, cheap; gas, bath, hot and cold water, etc., in private family; north of Grand av. Add. S Si, this office. ROOM-On Easton near Garrison av., nicely furnished front room, 1st floor; cool and light; rent reas.; will give first-class board if desired; no other roomers or boarders. Add. W 75. this office. ROOM-Handsomely furnished second-story front room, with first-class board, for one or two gentle men, in private family, one block from Compton Hill Reservoir; convenient to four stree car lines; references exchanged. Address M 74, this office.

BOARDING.

BELLE PLACE, 4379-Two handsomely furnished front rooms, with breakfast; reference required. CHESTNUT ST., 2835-Two large, airy, newly furnished rooms with board; table boarders acco CHESTNUT ST., 1617—Boarders.
CHESTNUT ST., 2900—Handsomely furnished, cool room; excellent board; all conveniences; refs

exchanged.

CHAMBERS ST., 1203—Three newly furnished rooms; can be used en-suite or separate, with or without board; must be seen to be appreciated.

CHESTNUT ST., 2738—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room, with all conveniences; hot bath and first-class home table; refs. exchanged.

DICKSON ST., 2820—Elegantly furnished fooms, with or without board; all conveniences; private family. family.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Handsomely fur. rooms, with board; private family; conven, to business center.

EASTON AV., 3063—Furnished rooms, single or for light housekeeping, or with board; reasonable.

PRANKLIN AV., 2806—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; terms very reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3805—Second-story front, newly furnished, southern exposure, excellent board; modern reasonable.

ern; reasonance.

FRANKLIN AV., 902-Nicely furnished front rooms, with or without board.

GARRISON AV., 918 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with good board; nice lo GAMBLE ST., 2781-Nicely furnished large 2d-story front room for 2 gents or couple

GARRISON AV., 930 N.—First-class table; day boarders acommodated.

GARRISON AV., 930 N.—Nicely furnished room, facing Bell av.; pleasant for GREER AV., 4757-Four gents or two married couple, without children; strictly

GREER AV., 4757—Four gents or two married couple, without children; strictly private; no oth boarders; terms moderate.

JEFFERSON AV., 101 S.—Newly furnished 2d-story front room for lady and gent or two gents, without board.

JEFFERSON AV., 101 S.—Boarding and furnished front room, 44 per week; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 4277—Furnished 2d-story front room with board; private family.

LOCUST ST., 2500—Desirable rooms, with excellent board.

LOCUST ST., 2505—Fleasant rooms; good table board; home comforts.

LOCUST ST., 2505—Fleasant rooms, and exposure; excellent board; home comforts.

LOCUST ST., 2505—Nice rooms, well furnished, with first-class table.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2502—Newly furnished rooms with board.

LINDELL AV., 2503—Newly furnished rooms with board.

LINDELL AV., 2503—Nicely furnished rooms with board at moderate prices.

LOCUST ST., 2633—Recellent rooms with board at moderate prices.

LOCUST ST., 2633—Recellent rooms with board; home comforts.

LUCAS AV., 2174—On the 20th will be vacant; desirable room, with board on parior floor, for mand wife or two gentlemen; also small single room, with board on parior floor, for mand wife or two gentlemen; also small single room, with board; reasonable rates.

LUCAS AV., 2153—Cool room, with board; terms moderate.

WASHINGTON AV., 2730—Furnished 2d-story front room, with first-class board; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2038—Nicely furnished rooms, with oard.

LUCAS AV., 2038—Nicely furnished rooms, with oard.

LUCAS AV., 2038—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 2038—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 2038—Two lared furnished rooms, with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 2030—Two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

BOARDING.

ANY draw store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Disp

ANY drag store is authorized to receive want advertmements for the Post-Dispatch.

LOCUST ST., 1706—Handsomely furnished rooms; "aret-class board; large grounds.

LUCAS AV., \$210—A fine room, with good table board.

MORGAN ST., 2820—Two well-furnished front rooms; excellent board; private family; ref. ex.,

MORGAN ST., 2820—Two well-furnished front room suitable for married couple or two gentlemen,

with or without board; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2820—Handsome 2d-story front room suitable for married couple or two gentlemen,

with or without board; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2820—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure, with firstclass table; no other boarders; small family.

OLIVE ST., 2012—Newly furnished front room, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2012—Newly furnished front room, so, exp.; gentlemen pref.; board if desired.

OLIVE ST., 2012—Delightful, well-furnished rooms; southern ex; splendid board; terms reas.

OLIVE ST., 2013—Delightful, well-furnished front room, with board; private family; ref. req.

OLIVE ST., 2013—Lovely large front room, suitable for two or three gents, with splendid table board;

\$\frac{2}{2}\$.00 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2051B—Newly furnished from troom with board; terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2051B—Newly furnished from two without board.

PAGE AV., 2051B—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board.

PAGE AV., 5750—Furnished room, with or without board.

PAGE AV., 5750—Furnished room, with or without board for one or two gentlemen.

PAGE AV., 5253—Elegant rooms, West End; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; very desirables convenient to 3 car lines; board if required; refs. suchanged.

PINE ST., 2018—Large, cool front room, handsomely furnished; also small one; excellent board; refs.

PINE ST., 2018—Large, cool front room, handsomely furnished; also small one; excellent board; refa. PLYMOUTH AV., 6224—Nicely fur. rooms with or without board; northern, southern, eastern exposure, PINE ST., 5286—Nicely fur. second-story room; southern exposure; with or without board. BUTGER ST., 1806—Near Lafayette Park—Furnished front room, southern exposure, with board for couple of two gents.

SHERIDAN AV., \$137—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemes, with or without board; and all conveniences. SPRING AV., \$137—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, with or without board; use of plane and all conveniences.

SPRING AV., \$2915—A very desirable 2-story front room, furnished oy unfurnished, with board; southers and satern exposure; private family; no other boarders.

SHERIDAN AV., \$549—Nicely furnished second-story front rooms, with excellent board.

STODDARD ST., \$2740—Nicely furnished rooms; light breakfast if preferred; \$8, \$8 and \$10 per mo. THOMAS ST., 2004—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; all conv.; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., near! Garrison—Beautiful 2d-story front room with board for 2, \$75; \$, \$909 references required. O 85, this office.

WASHINGTON AV., 2200—Two handsome front rooms on 2d floor; also 3d-floor rooms; first-class board; for gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631—Delightful, well furnished front rooms; so. exp.; excellent board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631—Delightful, well furnished front rooms; so exp.; excellent board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631—Delightful, well furnished front rooms; so exp.; excellent board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2631—Nice rooms; elegant private residence, with or without board; very cheap; gentlemen polly.

WEST BELL FL. 4211—Nice rooms; siegant private remones; private family; refs. req. gentlemen only.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115—Good board; reasonable; south rooms; private family; refs. req. WESSTER GROVES—Wanted, one or two gentlemen to board. Address E 77, this office. WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Front room with first-class board; hot baths; 34 per week. 117H ST., 1504A S.—Riegantly fur. front room, with board, \$3.50 week; pleasant neighb.; priv. family, 247H ST., 1419 N.—For rent, two rooms, with or without table.

Miscellaneous.

BOARD—Wanted, a lady with one or two children to board in country. Add. M S1, this office.

BOARD—Stylish young widow living in West End will board one or two gentlemen. B 77, this office,

BOARDERS WANTED—Two or three gentlemen boarders; West End, near Forest Park, Delmar

and Suburban cars; reference required. O S1, this office.

BOARD-Wanted, to board a child; good home and mother's care. Add. M. H., 1320 S. 10th at BOARD—Two or three gentlemen boarders wanted; West End, near Forest Park; Delmar and Suburban cars; references required. Address 0 81, this office.

BOARD—Two young men of good babits can find excellent room with breakfast and dinner; strictly private family; West End. Address K 70, this office.

BOARD—Nicely furnished room with board to elderly lady or young couple. Add. T 82, this office.

BOARDING—A lady living in the West End has for rent two very desirable cooms, with first-class board, at very reasonable rates; gentlemen or couples; no better neighborhood. Add. K 81, this office.

BOARDING—A few day boarders can be accommodated in a private family on Washington av. west of Garrison; first-class table. Address C 75, this office.

ROOM-MATE—A lady living alone in a lovely little flat wants a lady room-mate; board if wanted, address E 80, this office.

Address E 80, this office.

BOOM—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room with good board for two ladies employed during the day; \$3 per week. B 85, this office.

BOOMS—Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent bo ard; near Rock Church. Add. T 55, this office.

BOOM—American widow, no children, has a nice home near Grand av.; best of refs.; would like a refined, honorable business gentleman to take room and board; will give one-half of same for the use of a small loan until paid. Add. A 57, this office.

BOOM—Young lady can get elegantly furnished room and board with privileges in the West End. Add. L 75, this office.

Add. L 75, this office.

ROOMATE—Wanted, for young man in private family, with board. 4224 Finney av.

ROOM—Clean, cool room, with breakfast and supper; near Dickson and 28th sts.; \$8.50 per wee

Address H 77, this office.

ROOM—Newly fur. room and board for two gentlemen; ne other boarders. Add. D 77, this office.

ROOM—A lady has a nice room; would like to rent to 2 nice gents, with meals and all convenience
no children. Add. F 80, this office.

ROOMS-Elegant, nicely furnished suits of rooms; all modern conveniences, with board if de sired. Call 3670 Oire st. BOOM—Large front room, so, and western exp.; all comforts of home, with board, for 1 or 2 gentia-men; private family; 1 block east of Grand av; half block from Washington and Suburban cars. Add. 8 80, this office.

ROOM—Furnished front room and board, all modern conveniences; bath, etc.; for 2 gents of couple who appreciate home comforts, in refined private family in choice neighborhood. Add. P 76, this office.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ASHLAND PL., 4062—Pretty 5-room and reception hall; brick; large yard; gravel walks, trees, fowers, etc.; only \$18 a month; Northen Central or Lindell lines. Apply on premises.

BELL AV., 8807—6-room brick house; all modern conveniences; will rent for \$22.50. Paul Jones & Co., 815 Chestmut st.

CLARK AV., 2821—8-room stone front; stable for 3 horses; open to-day.

CHESTNUT ST., 3406—New modern 10-room brick, fine order; open all day; \$50. Gay & McCans. 13 N. 7th st.

N. 7th st.

COOK AV., \$739—Nice modern 8-room house, large yard, fine order, \$35. Gay & McCann, 13 N. 7th st.

CHESTNUT ST., 909—12 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CARR ST., 1835—8-room house; all conveniences; good order; low rent.

VANDEVENTER AV., 232 S.—7-room house, bath and w. e.; \$22.50. Call at 234 S. Vandeventer av.

CARROLL ST., 1717—6-room house, with bath, gas, etc.; rent \$22.50; key at 1715.

CLISTON PL., \$121—Nine-room stone-front house; in good repair; all modern improvements; for family of one or two. laquire at above number.

family of one or two. Inquire at above number.

CARR ST., 1835—8-room house; good condition; all conveniences; rent low.

CHANNING AV., 1107-13—Six rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; \$25. Apply for keys at 1101.

DELMAR BOULEVARD, 8046—Exceedingly desirable 8-room house; house is open.

DELMAR AV., 4102—Nice 8-room house; \$40; best in city for the money. Key at 4100.

DELMAR AV., 426—Oor. Pendicton, English apartment house, 7 rooms; \$47.50; souther complete and modern. Fisher & Oo., 714 Chestnut st.

complete and modern. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

DAYTON ST., 2804—6-room stone front, ball, gas, bath and laundry. Keys at the corner.

EWING AV., 1405 S.—Now 6-room house, \$22.50. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

EWING AV., 1401 S.—New 6-room house, \$25. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 4058—6-room house with 25 or 50-foot lot.

GAMBLE ST., 2913—First-class 9-room house; \$42 per month. Gay & McCann, 13 N. 7th st.

GRAND AND BALLEY AVS., (opposite Fair Grounds)—Accessible by ten lines of street cars; a two-story brick; 6 rooms; cemented cellar, etc.; stable if desired; shade trees; granitoid walks, etc. Terry & Sons, \$21 Chestnut st. GARFIELD AV., 3834—5-room, stone-front house, bath; bot and cold water; gas fixtures; rent \$25; house open. John Maguire & Co.

house open. John Maguire & Co.

HOUSE—8-room bouse; Tamm av. and Manchester rd. Apply at J. P. Dolan's.

HOUSE—A small well-furnished house for reat for the summer; cheap. 3431 Lucas av.

HOUSES—For reat; only \$9; 4-room detached brick houses; 5119-5127 Natural Bridge rd. Chas.

Kuhn, 521 Pine st. HOUSE—6-room house; good order. Inquire 1017 N. 16 th st.

HOUSE—for rent, house with store front; good stand for boarding-house; has been used as such for ten years; or, is suitable for any other business; on Lindell Railway line. Apply 3014 Fair-fax av.

JEFFERSON AV.; 1807 N.—Five rooms; \$15. Apply Edgar F. Flesh, 902 Socurity Building.

KRAUS, 308—9 rooms and reception hall; lovely hawn, 100x125; porches, bath, water classet, gas, partect order; \$22.50. Warred, 200 N. 26 st.

LEXINGTON AV., 4247 and 4249—Rent \$10—All those nice new 4-room houses; three car lines.

LUCAS AV., 2929—10 first-class condition; 9 rooms, D. J. Hayden & Co., \$11 N. 8th st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1827—Dwelling, with all conveniences, 9 rooms; rent, \$40. Apply 1825.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 202 S.—6-room madern house; all conveniences; cheap. Key in drug store, 1 and Washington av.

LACLEDE AV., 3857—New, decorated 7-room home; rent, \$35. Keys at corner drug store.

LA SALLE ST., 1813—House, 8 rooms, bath, one or two families, \$30. Ernest Schluter, 902 Ch. not st.

nat st.

MARYLAND AV., 4836—New modern \$-room house; ebeap. Andrews & Bartinger, 824 Chestnut st.

MADISON ST., 2621—6 rooms, closet and bath, in good repair; \$17.50.

OLIVE ST., 1214—13 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2647—10 rooms, modern conveniences; \$35. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut st.

SARAH ST., 466 N.—Lovely \$-room modern house; will rent very cheap. Paul Jones & Co., \$15 Chestnut st.

SARAH ST., 408 N.—Lovely 8-room modern house; will rent very cheap. Faul Jones & Co., \$15 out \$1.

OLIVE ST., 2080—Good 9-room house; all conva.; now being beautifully papered and decorated; cheap. Paul Jones & Co., \$15 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2010—2% story, stone front; 9 rooms, etc. David Balley, \$21 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 1126—12-room house in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 1500—25 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PENNSYLVANIA AV. 7 501—Cor Bates—8 rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 2012—8 rooms, hall, bath, large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE, 4319 W.—Ten-room residence. Geo. Dausman Real Estate Co., 502 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 2012—8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.; \$40. Apply at 2532 Page av.

PARK AV., 2012—8 rooms, laundry, bath, etc., near Lafayette Park and 4 car lines; rent \$

Greer & Son Realty Co., 502 Chestnut st.

BUTGER ST., 1106—8-yoom stode front; all conv. Apply at 1106.

SPRING AV., 510 N.—Bet. Washington and Olive st.—Elegant 8-room Queen Anne; all con.; pr.

F. H. & B. Gethart, 707 Chestnut st.

SHAW AV., 4537—New brick cottage of 3 large rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

F. H. & B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.

SHAW AV., 4537—New brick cottage of 3 large rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ST. ANGE AV., 1405—I rooms, modern conveniences; \$25. Moffett & Franciscus, 703 Chestnut TABGEE ST., 7—6 rooms, hall, bath, for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut St.

THOMAS ST., 2018—Six-room house, bath, gas fixtures and heater. Apply at \$220.

THOMAS ST., 2057—Fine small 6-room house; hard to beat for conv. and price; Key at 3061.

COOK AV., \$865—Modern brick, 8 rooms, basement and laundry; \$35; excellent neighborhee VANDEVENTEE AV., 1222—Rock Church Parish—Six rooms, bath, etc., \$25. Cavender & 2 706 Fine st.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1232—Bock Church Parish—Six rooms, bath, etc., \$25. Cavender & 706 Flue st.

WASH ST., 1735—11-room bonse, with all conveniences. Apply 1733 Wash st.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2320—10 rooms, all conveniences; \$50. Moffett & Franciscus, 700 Che
WEST BELLE PLACE, 8852, 3028 AND 3015—Three exceptionally fine residences; double b
perfect plumbing throughout; porcelain fittings in bath room, with Indian See
in same; polished plate gians front windows; distands throughout with polished
electric and gas light; rent exceedingly moderate. James Stewart, 507 Cammes
ing, or 4010 West Belle place.

WINDSOB PL., 1894—Modern 8-room brick house; will rent for \$25, which is very low,
& Co., 815 Chestinut st.

WASHINGTON AV., 4111—10-room brick dwelling in good repair. 714 Chestinut st.

WEST MORGAN ST., 4616—5 rooms, all modern conveniences; want to rent furnished, for for
John T., Locovan Real Extate Co., 700 Chestinut st.; \$75.

WASH ST., 2710—Six-room dwelling and bath in good order; rent \$21 per month.

244 E. Park von Wedelstandt, 714 Wainwright Suilding.

274 ST., 105 N.—Nine rooms, hall and bath. Keeley & Co., 1111 Chestinut &.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2650—4 rooms on let floor, with laundry, bath, electric bells, etc., in good repair; \$17.50.

Green & Lamotte, 724 Chestnut et.

BIDDLE ST., 1728—Three-room flats, with cellar and water; rent cheep.
BAYARD AV., 1862—5 rooms, beth, closets, etc., \$19. Guignon & Burgs, 4548 Easton av.
BATARD AV., 1863—6 rooms, corner flat; all cqnv.; \$25. Guignon & Burgs, 4548 Easton av.
GLARK AV., 3115—Flat of 4 large rooms; separate entrance; let floor.
CASTLEMAN AV., 4043A—Flat, new, modern, 7 rooms, bath: \$25.50. Ernest Schluter, 802 Chestnut.
CLIPTON PL., 31824—A B-room flat in lat-class order; \$11 per month.
CASTLEMAN AV., 4043A—Flat, new, modern, 4 rooms, bath: \$25.60. Ernest Schluter, 802 Chestnut.
COMPTON HILL—A desirable and perfectly furnished modern 8-room flat on Compton Hill; no charge for furniture; reference required. Call at 2003A St. Vincest av.

GHÂNNING AV., 37 S.—First and second-story, bay-front flats; three rooms, laundry, bath and gas;
\$18 and \$14.

OAROLINE ST., \$412—5-room flat, first floor, in good order; \$14.

DELMAR AV., 4472—For rent, modern 6-room flat, 2d floor. Adam Weber, 2711 Franklin av.

EWING AV., 427 S.—5 rooms, bath, w. c., etc., newly papered. Key 2830 Adams.

EUGENIA ST., 3732—Three rooms 1st floor, \$10. John F. McMahon, 921 Chestnut st.,

EASTON AV., 4444—Flat—4 rooms and bath; \$16.

EUGENIA ST., 3732—Three rooms, 2d floor, \$10. John F. McMahon, 921 Chestnut st.,

EASTON AV., 4505—Flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas and finished basement.

FLATS—New 3-room, buff brick flats, water in kitchen: rent \$18.

GRAND AV., 4200—Flat of 4 rooms hath, gas and finished basement.

FLATS—New 3-room, buff brick flats, water in kitchen: rent \$9. Call 4036 Lee gv.

FLAT—Modern flat with complete screens. Key 4462 West Belle.

FRANKLIN AV., 3502—6-room flat, bath and furnace. Geo. Dausman, 807 Chestnut st.

FLATS—Nodern flat with complete screens. Key 4462 West Belle.

FRANKLIN AV., 420—4-room flat, water in kitchen; rent \$18.

GRAND AV., 4408—Electnosm flat with all modern improvements; opp. Reservoir

children. Add. A 78, this office.

GIBSON AV., 4429—4-room flat, water in kitchen; rent \$18.

GRAND AV., 1408 E.—For rent, near Water Tower, elegant flat of 4 rooms and hall.

GRAND AV., 2807 N.—8 rooms, 2d floor; bath, hall, etc.; \$25. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

GRAND AV., 1512A N.—81x rooms, bath and laundry. Inquire second floor.

GARRISON AND DICKBON, CORNER—Eight-room modern flat; telephone; large lawn; southern exposure; gas fixtures; complete junitor service; all conveniences; \$35; open Sunday. See Janitor on premises.

GRAND AV., 4034 N.—Five-room flat, \$15.

HOGAN ST., 1639—Modern, 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$13. Open Sunday.

KENNERLY AV., 4419—New 4 and 5-room flats, bath. Geo. Daysman, 802 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1538—For rent, nice 1st floor flat of 4 rooms, newly papered. Keys at 1540A Lafayette av.; rent \$16.

LUCAS AV., 2814—8-room flat, hall, bath, not water. Keeley & Oo., 1113 Chestnut st.

fayette av.; rent \$16.

LUCAS AV., 2814—S-room flat, hall, bath, not water. Keeley &/Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2788—5 rooms, 1st floor; water and janitor service free; \$25. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST., 2108—4-room flat, \$18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST., 2103—4-room fat, \$18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 1526—A very handsome flat; 3 rooms. Keys at 1530 Morgan st.

MARKET ST., 2101—Four rooms and bath on second floof. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 5117-3119A—Bet. Compton and Cardinal avs., 5 and 7 robms; \$30 or \$38; southern expecture and complete. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

NEWSTEAD AV., 4112 to 4120—Elegant new flats; just completed; splendid row; 4 rooms, bath, laundry; 3 large closets to each flat; separate yards, sheds and cellers; electric lights and fixtures complete; granifold walks, tile and marble restibules; cabinet mantels, and, above all, great Belds and pure 1st and coation; 30 minutes to 4th and Locust, 2 car lines to door (Lindel) and Union); rest 31, come out and look at them; it will do you good to see what modera progress in building is doing for the comfort of the working man and his family.

OREGON AV., 2145—8-room flat, bath and hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 4234—Five-room flat, with every convenience; will rest cheap to good tenant. Apply

OLIVE ST., 4234—Five-room flat, with every convenience; will rent cheap to good tenant. Apply 5588 Wells av. OREGON AV., 1821-4 nice rooms, hot water and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. OLIVE ST., 3784—Elegant 6-room modern flat. Andrews & Bartinger, S24 Chestunt st.

OREGON AV., 2189—4 rooms, hall, bath, bot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestunt st.

OLIVE ST., 2214—7 rooms, 2d-story, \$25. David Balley, 621 Chestuat st.

PAGE AV., 4417—New detached 6-room flat; porcelain bath; newly decorated; open to-day. Love &

PARK AV., 2824-Flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas, w. c. and laundry; rent \$20.

PARK AV., 2824—Flat of 4 rooms, bath, gas, w. c. and laundry; rent \$20.

PRESTON PL., 1803—1st floor, 3 large rooms, near Lafayette Park and convenient to cars.

PARK AV.—New 5-room flat; all improvements; first-class condition; rent reasonable. Geo. E Smith, 520 Olive st.

PAGE AV., 3949—Flats, 1st floor, 4 rooms; bath, hot and cold water; all conveniences.

PENN ST., 1809—Flat of 4 rooms, laundry; modern conveniences; \$18; Cherokee and Grand cars.

PAPIN ST., 1826 and 1830—Flats, 5 rooms each, the finest in the city: rent moderate.

PENROSE ST., 2024 AND 2026—Nice flats, 8 rooms, with all convex. and improvements; rent reasonable.

PARK AV., 3828-3825—Four and five rooms, bath, hall, laundry, etc., \$20.

RUSSELL AV., 3663—64 block west of Grand av.), fine new 4 and 5-room flats; all convs. H. W.

Mepham, 1821 S. Jefferson av.

Mepham, 1821 S. Jefferson av.

REBER PL., 4976 S.—Flats of 4 rooms; bath, laundry, hot and cold water, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. Open Sunday between 10 and 5. Rent, \$23.

REBER PL., 4976A S.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, double floors; all modern conveniences; open Sunday between 10 and 5; rent, \$21.

SPRING Av., 506 N.—Cor. 37th and Olive sts., nice 5-room flat; \$16. F. S. and B. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV. 2907A—Flat of 6 rooms, 2 finished mansard rooms, hot and cold water, gas, bath, finished laundry, screens, elegantly decorated.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3440—4-room flat; all conveniences; cheap.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2608—Flat of 5 rooms, bath, hot water; all conveniences.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3639A—Handsome rock front. 5 rooms, hot and cold bath, laundry; everything

ST. VINCENT AV., 2039A—Handsome rock front, 5 rooms, hot and cold bath, laundry; everything first-class; rent \$25. VIRGINIA AV., (cor. Bates)—Elegant new flats, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, bells, speaking tubes; small families; \$14; now open.

tubes; small families; \$14; now open.

WALNUT ST., 2745A—From June 1, elegant 4-room flats, bath, w. c.; parties who live in it will show through the house any time from now, and may give up house before that time if need be.

WALNUT ST., 2611—New 4-room flats, bath; near Union Station; cheap; doors open.

WEST BELLE PL., 4357—Six-room lower flat; splendid location; all modern improvements; janitor in charge; key at upper flat. For full particulars apply to F. De Donato, 519 Olive st.

WARE AV., 926—Front room, neatly furnished, light and bath; \$6 per month; private family.

WALNUT ST., 2219—Nice 4-room flat. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

WEST PINE BOULEVARD, 4115A-7 rooms, bathroom, laundry, store room, gas and electric com-bination fixtures, elevator; furnace, water and faulter service; TTH ST., 114 and 16 N.—Store room. Apply at store.

11TH ST., 1110 S.—8 rooms and bath; \$18. Apply at 1101 S. 11th st

11TH ST., 1112 S .- Rear, 2 rooms and kitchen; \$8. Apply at 1101 S. 11th st. 17TH ST., 1021 N.—Neat, large, light room, 1st floor flat; choice down-town location.
28D ST., 515 S.—Flat of 8 rooms; separate entrance; 2d floor; rent \$12.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

OHESTNUT ST., 1127-Cor. alley-Fine large store. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. CHESTNUT ST., 1113-Nice large office room in rear; & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. CHESTNUT ST., 1111-Nice store, suitable for real-estate office. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. EASTON AV., 4205 AND 4209—Finest stores, best business location in the West End, new stores 20x61 plate glass fronts; rent only \$30 per month. Apply to Ben Ruler, 4117 Easton av. EASTON AV., 4721-4723-Near Marcus av.—Two new stores and flats; very fine C. E. Biell, 2519 Marcus av. GRAND AV., 2800 N.-Large store; \$25. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

GARRISON AV., 2617 N.—Store; would be nice for saddlery or aboe store.

HOUSE—A 3-story business house, 35x70 ft.; 719 and 21 N. 6th st., opposite Union Market. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV., 825—Stores. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st. MAIN ST., 117 N.-5-story, light store, bet. Pine and Chestnut; rent no object; we want tenant. R. C. Greer Real Estate Co., 902 Chestnut st.

MARCUS AV., 3072-Store room and stable.

MARKET ST., 2101—Nice large store. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST., 2101—Nice large store. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

MARCUS AND ST. LOUIS AVS.—Handsome new store, between Cass and Washington av. car lines; meeting hall above; best-location in city for retail business; rent reasonable. R. C. Greer Real Estate Co., 902 Chestnut.

PINE AND 2D—Boarmen's Bank building, elegant suits, 3 rooms; \$15; every modern convenience.

Warren, 200 N. 2d st. PHYSICIANS' and dentists' offices in the Ericsson, 2608 Locust st.

PINE ST., 618-615—Nice offices in suites of 2 and 4 rooms; steam best. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2212—25x75 ft.; store. David Bailey. 621 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 615—Nice large store with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. PINE ST., 1500—Nice corner store; also small stores in rear. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut PINE ST., 516—Large store; best locality on Pine st. Chas. H. Balley, 304 N. 7th st. BOOMS—To doctors, dentists or modistes, connecting front rooms over corner drug store; location; rent low. Add. A 77, this office.

BOOMS—In building, 514 Pine at., for business purposes only, from \$5 to \$10 each, according to lotton. Chas. H. Balley, 304 N. 7th at.

STORE—Near Broadway on Franklin av.; rent very low. Apply 519 Franklin av.
WASHINGTON AV., 1200—Two rooms, suitable for office; also furnished rooms.
WASHINGTON AV., 2334—Three office rooms for a dentist or physician. Ostertag Bros.
WAREHOUSE—For rent, large storage warehouse, best of switching facilities; on Merchants' Terminal and Missour Pacific Railroad tracks. Apply to R. B. Whittemore, 407 N. Broadway, room 310. AND NORTH MARKET STS.—Big building; cheap; will alter to suit. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

11TH ST., 402 N.—Nice store and 10 rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
11TH ST., 700-702 N.—Large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
18TH ST., 914 N.—2 unfurnished connecting rooms for doctors or light housekeeping.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARDING-Room and board wanted by two young ladies employed during the day; Compton Hill preferred. Add. A 79, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board and lodging for gentleman, wife and boy 8 years old; first-class; in neight hood of 25th or 30th sts.; state terms. Dr. Sutcliffs, National Stock Yards, Ill. BOARD-Wanted, board for girl 4 years old; where there are no other BOARDING-Lady employed during day wants room and board; private family L 78, this office. BOARDERS WANTED—A man and wife; private family; West End; convenient to first-class; references. P 83, this office. BOARD-Wanted, suburban board for family of 4; Cabanne or neighborhood preferred. BOARDING—Gest, 32, with boy, 7 years old, desires room and board in pleasant pleasan BOARDING-Colored lady desires room, with board private family in vicinity of 23d and Case Add. W 74, this office. BOARDING—Colored ladydesires room, with board, in private family during sur Louis. Add. A. M. Akins, Little Rock, Ark. BOARDING-Young lady employed during day desires room and board; private family; South Side; state price. Add. K 78, this office. BOOMS-Wanted, 2 furnished rooms with board between Chouteau and Lafayette av., 12th st. and Mississippi av. Add. K 85, this office. BOOMS-Wanted, to rent a dining-room and kitchen in some good rooming house. Add. O 72, this -Young couple want room and board, West End; will not pay over \$40. Add. N 85, this office -Young gentleman wants room and two meals per day in home of private family in North St. Louis; please state terms. Add. S 86, this office.

-Wanted, a room by gentleman in West End or Compton Hill; ref. exc. Add. R 84, this office. Wanted, furnished room and board; private family preferred; not to exceed \$25 per month.

anted, room and board by gentleman; no objection to sharing nice room with another. Address F 83, this office, stating terms. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

BEOOK-Right miles on Missouri Pacific—To quiet, refined people, 2 rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Address H 75, this office.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

APARTMENT—Gentleman and wife desire a furnished spartment in home of private family; locality west of Grand av. Address, with terms, etc., P 71, this office.

BOARDING-HOUSE-Lady wishes to take charge of boarding-house for the summer; ref. furnished. Add. P 85, this office.

ROOM—Single gentleman desires nice room; private family pref.; state terms, location, etc. Add. A 85, this office. FLAT—Wanted, to rent 3 or 4-room flat of small house (house preferred), convenient to av. electric line; some yard room; 3 in family; all grown; price about \$12. A. Olive st, or John Maguire Real Estate Co.. 107 N. 8th st. FLAT—Wanted, by gentleman and wife, flat or cottage, with 4 or 5 rooms; modern conver-reasonable. Address P 79, this office.

FLAT—Wanted, flat of 3 or 4 rooms, for light housekeeping; must have private bath. Add-office.

HOUSE—Wanted, to rent a small modern house with view of buying; near Tower Grove Park, Address A 81, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, furnished house during summer months in absence of owner; best of refs. Add. L 87, this office.

L 87, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, to care for furnished house, free of rent for summer; ref. furnished and req. Add. Mrs. Lindor, 1121 N. Compton av.

HOUSE—Family of 4 would rent furnished house west of Union av. Add. S 82, this office.

HOUSE—Gentleman and the would like to rent a furnished house suitable for first-class roomers and boarders. Ad is C 82, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, one large or two small, pleasant, unfurnished rooms by lady; please state all details Address D S1, this office.

Address D S1, this office.

ROOM—Young man, good address, wishes pleasant room in home of refined family in fashionable neighborhood; state compensation. Address O S3, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, furnished room on South Side; transient; in quiet a family. Add. H S2, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, second floor; south of La Salle and west of 15th st.; state price. Address E S3, this office.

price. Address E 83, this office.

BOOM—Wanted, furnished room by young married couple with alcove or small connecting room and hot bath privilege of light housekeeping, within 8 blocks of Jefferson av. and Washington av.; private family preferred; answer fully; state price by month. Add. W 85, this office.

BOOM—A young lady music student of West End wishes room in some locality where practice would not annoy; would like one or two pupils in family. Add. R 85, this office.

BOOM—Lady, employed during day, wishes unfurnished upstairs room; state terms. T 79, this office.

BOOM—Wanted, by a gentleman, furnished room with privileges; transient; west of Garrison, bet.

Olive and Bell. Address A 80, this office.

BOOMS—Wanted, three furnished rooms for light housekeeping by 3 sadits; state price. Add. D 86, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room with privileges by gent; state price. Address C 79, this office ROOM—Wanted, a furnished room on Chouteau av. or Grattan st. for reasonable r this office.

BOOM-Wanted, to rent furnished front room, so.exp., in West End or suburbs.Add. L 84, this office.

BOOMS-Wanted, 2 or 8 connecting rooms with bath for housekeeping; must be cheap; state price
Add. T 86, this office. ROOMS—Two ladies want large front or two adjoining rooms, near good board; west of Grand, east of Vandeventer. Add. S 78, this office. of Vandeventer. Add. S 78, this office.

ROOM—Room and board by young lady employed during lay, in private family, with privileges; terms must be reasonable; South Side preferred. Ad ress R 79, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, three rooms and bath on second floor; rent about \$13; vicinity of Lafayette Park; man and wife only. Address P 82, this office.

ROMS—Wanted, by man and wife, two unfurnished rooms within 6 blocks of Union Station. Address T 80, this office. T 80, this office.

ROOM—One large unfurnished room or two small ones reat not to exceed \$6. Add. B 80, this office.

WEST MORGAN ST.—Private family will rest the sait of front rooms, with southern and eartenergy electric lights and fans; access and awnings; to parties willing to pay for
accommodations. B 83, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-For summer months, a completely trained suburban home of 9 rooms; house and grounds in perfect order; plenty of 1 on and shade; situated within three minutes' walk of Oakland Station, Mo. Fac. R. B. Address W. P., Box 464, 85. Louis P O. HOUSE-Elegant furnished house on Delmo av. for the summer. Add. E 82, this office.

HOUSE-Furnished house, 9 rooms; West End; owner would board for part rent; rent \$37. Add. G 80, this office.

HOUSE—Furnished house for summer; 9 rooms; \$60. Add. W 55, this office.

HOUSE—A furnished house or furnished rooms for rent on Pine st. near Grand; references required.

Address H 78, this office. Address H 78, this office.

HOUSE—A furnished house or reaf for the summer; possession given about the 1st of June; 10 rooms, besides laundry and bath. Add. Box 496, city.

HOUSE—Nicely furnished 7-room house in West End; terms reasonable to small family; refs. exchanged. Add. H 81, this office.

HOUSE—For reat, nicely furnished 8-room house in Webster Groves for the summer; large yard. Add. T 68, this office.

T 08, this office.

LUCAS AV., NEAR 32D ST.—For rent, handsomely furnished 10-room house, for three months, from June 1; no children; refs. required. Add. C 80, this office.

MORGAN ST., 4309—For rent, furnished, to parties; owners will take board if desired.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4048—For the summer months, furnished house of 12 rooms; large, cool porch.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4048—For the summer, large cool rooms; wide porch; one of the coolest parts of the city.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR LEASE.

POR LEASE—Sites on Spruce st., bet. 8th and 11th sts., with or without railroad switch facility will improve for desirable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., Room 421, Security bldg.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FLAT-Wanted, 4 or 5-room furnished flat or small house; intention to rent for summer, and will go

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FOR RENT. LOHMEYER. 709 CHESTNUT ST.

Wainwright Building. Telephone 3999.

DWELLINGS.

906 S. 11th st., 2-story brick, 5 reoms. \$15 00
1206 Chouseau av., 2-story brick, 6 reoms. 30 00
2802 Eads av., 5-reem brick dwelling: furnace, laundry, all tonveniences. 37 80
1109 Channing av., 2-story brick, 6 reoms; 25 00
1118 Channing av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; 25 00
1118 Channing av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; 25 00
118 Channing av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; 25 00 all cenveniences. 25 00
8586 Page av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath,
thot and celd water; all conveniences... 40 00
1107 b. 7th st., 3-story brick, 11 reoms all
conveniences... 35 00 2737 Morgan st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
2027 Rutgerst, stone front, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.
1615 Texas av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water.
1115 Madison st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath 40 00 bath 1755 Preston pl., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, gas, bath, farnace, etc 6947 Marqdeste av. 2-story frame, 6 roems, 1723 Carroll at., 8 rooms, all conveniences, 914 8. 1281 st., 28 8007, 4 rooms.... FLATS AND ROOMS.

1012 Variences. 2d floor, 6 rooms. 1012 Vapin st. 2d floor, 6 rooms. 1012 Vapin st. 2d floor, 4 rooms. 1008. Vanderenter av., 2d floor, 4 rooms. 1018. 11th st. 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1717. 8, 9th st. 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1717. 8, 9th st. 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1717. 8, 9th st. 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1717. 1719 Carrell st., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath STORES.

1107 Chonteau av... FOR COLORED. 1144 Paul st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

622 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 412 S. 14th st., 5 rooms
116 N. Market st., 6 rooms and bath
321 Chestant st., 10 rooms
903 Hickory st., 7 rooms and bath
816 S. 6th st., 7 rooms
333 Laciede av., 8 rooms and bath
104 Lelman st., 8 rooms and bath
104 Lelman st., 8 rooms and bath
110 Chestant st., 9 rooms
110 Chestant st., 10 rooms
827 Morgan st., 10 rooms. Page av., elegant house... Elliott av., 7 roems... Market st., 6 rooms. Lafayette av., 8 rooms. Clark av., 6 roems and beth FLATS.

318 S. Jefferson av.; 1st floor, 4 rooms 1018 N. 11th st. 3 rooms 1440 Palm st. 4 rooms, 2d floor 2627 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 3141 Clifton pl., 3 rooms, 1st floor 906 S. Sth st. 3 rooms, 1st floor, 1129 Pine st. 8 rooms, 2d and 36 flood STORES.

1 8. 20th at pren st. and 3 rooms above HOUSES FOR COLURED,
POST Morran et. 8 rooms
1124 Brookins at. 5 rooms
1423 and 94 Morgan at., 24 rooms, for he

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai OLIVE ST., 2657—Newly decorated; \$400 MALCOLM MACBETH, 12 N. 8th st.

PINE ST., 3148-10 rooms and bath, MALCOLM MACBETH, 12 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT. The nicest and most complete 7-room, bath from and laundry, houses for \$25, and they are in the best of order. Nos. 315 and 325 Montrose av., which is south of Garrison. Houses open for inspection.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

The largest equipment, handsomest padded vans to the city; two-horse vans, three-horse vans, four-horse vans and ordinary furniture cars for hire by load or contract; experienced, sober and careful

Fidelity Storage, Packing, and Moving Co 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Phone 2890, Down-town Office 1003 Pine. Phone 4110. If You Are Moving

\$35 PER MONTH To a goog tenant; will reut the best modern 8-room house in the city; hall in the center; front, side and rear yards and stable; house in the bets of order; Washington av. cars within on block; house on Page av., No. 3012, west of Van deventer; have to see the inside to appreciate it Get keys at KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-NO. 4618 OLIVE ST. New 10-room house, modern, lot 36x156 feet; was give lease; only \$50. Ker at 4622 Olive st. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., 516 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

1440 Second Carondelet av. (S. 18th st.), 8-room brick; all conveniense; low real. 3127 Cass av., 6-room stone front, all con-ronlences, \$22.50. 916th N. Compton av., 4-room flat, 1st floor, all conveniences; low real. 9109 N. Compared v., 3-room fast, 2d-floor; all conveniences: lib.
510 N. Leonard av., 3-room fast, 2d-floor; all conveniences: El8.
Northwest co., Ferry and Oak sta., 8 rooms, water: on Broadway line: \$7.50.
2213 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 10.
2213 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2213 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2214 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2215 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2215 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2215 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2216 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2217 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 20.
2218 Maiden lane, 2 rooms, 2

West Belle Place, 3921. Elegant 10-room awelling, just being finished; g BRADLEY & QUINETTE,

FOR RENT AT REDUCED RATES. Very desirable 6-room brick houses on the n. w. cor. of Morgan st. and Cardinal av. (31st st.), with out and cold bath, hall and gas, all in good real; rents \$20, \$25 and \$27.50 per month. Apply to J. E. KAIME & BEO., 619 Chestnut st. FOR RENT_Nos. \$402 and \$404 Franklin av., 2-story stone-front houses, 8 rooms each and laun-dry, hall, gas, beth and furnace; 355 per month. L. KAIME & BRO., 619 Ubestnut st.

VERNON AV., 5842.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

ANY drug store is authorised to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

4 RENT.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK J

717 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS. a520 Washington av., 12 rooms; modern nouse, n good order, \$100. 2510 Franklin av., 12 rooms; in good condition 513-17 Washington av., 7 rooms with yard and perfect order, 345. n perfect order, \$45.
4163 McPherson av., 11 rooms; modern; \$86.66.
4087-4089 Delmar av., 9 rooms; modern Queen
inne bouses; \$55 and \$80.
4083-56 Ulive st., 10 rooms in thorough erder, \$50.
4083-36 Delmar av., 8 rooms; deteched; \$50.
4008 Scanlan pl., 7 rooms; new; \$20.
8028 Laclede av., 8 rooms, \$40.
\$401 S. Grand av., 7 rooms; new; \$30.
\$841 Delmar av., 12 rooms; all modern convenences; \$75.

ences: \$75.
2503 Lucas av., \$ rooms, \$45.
2503 Lucas av., 7 rooms, \$41.65.
2504 Lucas av., 7 rooms, \$41.65.
2524 Chestnut st., \$ rooms, \$44.65.
2520 Morgan at., \$ rooms, \$46.
2124-35 .ueethut st., v vous, \$25.
2124-35 .ueethut st., v vous, \$25.
2508 Stoddard st., \$ rooms, \$35.
2508 Stoddard st., \$ rooms, \$35.
2508 Stoddard st., \$ rooms, \$32.
250 Stoddard st., \$ rooms, \$42.
250 Stoddard st., \$ rooms, \$ rooms, \$ rooms, \$ rooms, \$ rooms, \$ rooms brick house; a very desirable house at a low rental; \$41,65.
2705 Lucas av., a commodious 10-room stone-front house, nicely located for a first-class boarding-house.
221 Sarah st., modern 8-room, 8-story house, perfect order, \$45.
2700 Laclede av., corner of Spring, 7-room Queen Anne house, nearly new, with every modern convenience; nicely located; \$37,50.
711 Channing, between Lucas and Morgan st., a good 8-room stone front dwelling in good order, reduced to \$40.
2832 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, hall, bath and gas, front and rear yards, in complete order; \$37,50.
2832 Lafayette av., 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, furnace and cemented cellar, front and rear yards; in perfect order; \$37,50.
2840 Chesinut st., a perfect 9-room house, nicely repaired throughout, with every modern convenience; good location; \$45.
2948 Chesinut st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas; \$300. (30).

1116-20 Chouteau av., two large 10-room houses;
mitable for private boarding; rent \$35.

719 N. Compton av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath;
in perfect order; one of the cheapest houses on this
list.

in perfect order; one of the cheapest houses on this list.

1106 S. 18th st., a good 8-room, stone-front dwelling, with front and rear yard; \$30.

1014 N. Compton av., a nice 6-room house; \$25.

2713 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, bath and gas; nicely papered and painted; well located; convenient to street cars; \$22.50.

1920 Coleman st., 8-room brick house, hall, bath and gas; good cellar, front and rear yards; very convenient to two lines of street cars; only \$18.

202 S. Leffingwell av., a cosy 8-room brick house, with hall, bath and gas; handsomely fitted up; in a good location; convenient to cars, etc.; \$22.

911 Leonard av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas and cellar; newly repaired; \$25.

4629 Margaretta, av., a new 7-room modern brick house; \$25. cellar; newly repaired; \$20.
4629 Margaretta, av., a new 7-room modern brick house; \$25.
2004 Eugenfa st., a 2-story, 6-room, stone-front brick house, hall, bath and gas; convenient to the business part of the city; \$22.00.
18 S. Spring av., a choice 7-room, reception hall, house, furnace, laundry and other modern comforts; rent reduced to \$30.
2746-57 Geyer av., 6-room, stone-front house, with hall, bath and gas; \$22.00.
8010 Thomas st., 6 rooms, complete in every respect; \$22.50.

hall, bath and gas; \$22.00.

3010 Thomas st., 6 rooms, complete in every respect; \$22.50.

1930 Lafin et., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas and good cellar; front and rear yards; house newly repaired throughout; \$18.

1516 Park av., a very neat 6-room house, with good yards, both front and rear; \$14.

8628 Coasens av., 6 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; large front and rear yards; in perfect order; \$16.

3114 North Market st., 6 rooms; \$20.

3 8. 21st st., 8 rooms; \$20.

100 N. 22d st., 6 rooms; \$25.

1103 Chestnut st., 2d and &d Boors, 10 rooms; \$40.

812 Cardinal av., 8 rooms; perfect order; \$35.

616 N. Leonard av., 8 rooms; \$35.

1321 N. Garrison av., 8 rooms; \$35.

2221 Lynch st., 3 rooms; \$8.

2360 Lynch st., 6 rooms, front and back yard; \$15.

2221 Lynch st., 8 rooms, front and back yard; \$15.

ath; \$30.

PLATS.

2004 Lucas av., 1st floor, 4 rooms, \$22.50.

108 S. 14th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms, \$13.

2831 S. 18th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms, \$16.

1321. N. 24th st., 3 rooms, \$12.

28th and Madison st., 4 rooms, 1st and 2d floor ble; \$30. Sold-16 Franklin av., a choice 6-room flat, with 2115 Bid 8014-16 Franklin av., a choice 5-room flat, with 2115 Bid 8014-16 Franklin av., a choice 6-room flat, with 2115 Bid 8014-1 3014-16 Franklin av., a choice 6-room flat, with all modern conveniences, 2d floor; \$32.50.

\$3024 Franklin av., handsome 2d floor flat of 6 rooms, with all conveniences; \$30.

\$1327 N. 24th st., 4 rooms, lat floor; newly fitted throughout; \$16.

\$721 Cass av., 8 choice rooms, 1st floor; front and roar yards; \$15.

\$1625 N. Leffingwell av., 8 rooms, 1st floor; good

212 Mareus, 900ms.

rear yards; \$13.

1625 N. Leffingwell av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; good cellar; yard; \$13.

2723% Cass sv., 4 rooms, 2d floor; nicely adapted for light housekeeping; \$14.

1423%-1482%, N. Grand av.; a very desirable 4-room fat on 2d floor; convenient to street cars; nicely arranged; \$16.

2221A Market st., 1st floor, 4 very desirable rooms; centrally located; \$23.

3121 Clark av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; fronts two streets; plenty of light and alr.

3127 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, in completa order; \$18.50.

316 Franklin av., 7 rooms, 2d floor.

2002-8 Washington av., 3d floor, 4 rooms; \$17.

2202-4-8-10 Washington av., 3d floor, 4 rooms; \$15.

2207B-9 St. Charles st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$16.

2209 St. Charles st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$14.

617 N. Ewing av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$22.50.

TENNEMENT ROOMS.

2824 Washington, 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

2821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

2821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

2821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

3821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

3821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

3821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

3821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$200 cellar; front and rear yards; \$10.

3821 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 2 close comfortable room, suitable for office of aleeping-room; \$12.50.

72049 Pine st., 3d floor, 2 close comfortable room, suitable for office of aleeping-room; \$12.50.

30. 46 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 elegant, large officores, suitable for most any kind of business: \$4 McClean Bullding, cor. 4th and Market sts., choice corner office, 2d floor, at a very low rental. 1134 N. 3d st., 2d floor, a large room, suitable for office or light manufacturing purposes; stea convenient if desired; rent, \$50.

STORES.

1918 to 1926 Chestnut st., 6 floors and basemen new and desirable.

720 Pine st., good store room and cellar; ret \$75.

720 Pine st., good store room and cellar; rent 575: 509 Washington av., 5 stories and basement building; well located for wholesale or retail business; rent reasonable to a good tenant. Southeast corner Biddle and 3d sts., large store, with good basement, suitable for most any business; rent surprisingly low.

1182 N. 3d st., desirable store, with good basement; well suited for commission or produce merchants; rent very reasonable.

718 Locuts st., a new 4-story and basement building. 30x100 feet; suitable for any kind of business; one of the best locations in the city; rent very low.

710 Locuts st., 1st floor and basement, at a very low tental; with steam power and use of elevator. Franklin av., near Grand, in Vista block, the last

House hunters will find it to their interest to call at our office and consult our list before renting.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED RESIDENCE-Wanted Sur nished, about 8 or 10 room

AS DERSON-WADE REALTY CO.

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FOR RENT.

. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.

REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL AGENTS

700 Chestnut Street.

laundry 32 00 1234 Clark av., 8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, 32 00 1017 N. Compton, 7 rooms, hall, gas, and bath. 30 00 1017 N. Compton, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath. 30 00 2717 S. 12th et., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, large yard. 278 Dickson st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and
6278 Famous av., Clifton Heights, 6-room
607 Sh. i Wing av., 6-room bries, water, etc. 20
607 Sh. i Wing av., 6-room bries, water, etc. 20
607 Sh. i Wing av., 6-room bries, water, etc. 20
608 Chapter of rooms, hall and bath. 20
608 Chapter of rooms, hall and bath. 20
608 Page av., 6-room frame, herze yard 16 00
608 Page av., 6-room frame, herze yard 16 00
608 Page av., 6-room frame, herze yard 16
608 Page av., 6-room frame, 12
608 Page av., 6-room frame, 12
608 Page av., 6-room bries, 13
608 Page av., 6-room brie

ster
At Cheltenham Station:
8121 Simpson v Clifton Heights, a 2-story
frame bours, froms, race-point hall, cellar, furnses, large yard and large stable. 25

FLATS AND ROOMS.

FOR BY GREER

FLATS.

cheap.

1212 Old Manchesier road large store. ... 20 00
2824 Marcas av. large store; rent cheap.
1418 North Market st. large stable and yard. 40 00
122 Pine st., 4th and 5th floors; rent cheap.
117 N. Main st. 4 stores
Main and Market sts., 2d and 3d floors. ... 35 00

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD. 121 N. Seventh Street.

LINDELL AV., 8544-10 rooms, newly dec DARULINE ST., 2807-6 rooms and bath, CAROLINE ST., 2007A-4 gooms and bath 25 00 23 deor AUBERT, 1144—New 5-room brick cottage... W. COR. 2187 and FINE—Small store... OLEMAN ST. 12219—3 rooms... NEWBYEAD AV.—1518. 4 rooms... NEWBYEAD AV.—1518. 4 rooms... OCUST ST., 2007 and 2009—2-story build-ing, 50285, froating on St. Charles st., suit-able for light manufacturing; will lease for sorm of 7947s.

FOR REST ON MORGAN ST. 8086 Morgan st., a medern Queen Ann dwellit rooms and reception hall, bath laundry and f ace; all conveniences: key at 5060 Morgan apply to JOS. MURPHY & BRO, 1013 Pine at

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.. 109 N. HIGHTH ST. Telephone 477.

1341 h. 13th st., 7 rooms and bath, good 1347 5, 13 st., 7 recens and bath; good repair.
1231 8, Jefferson av., 6 rooms and bath.
4004 Odellav., 6 rooms and bath; new.
685 N. 14th st., 6 rooms.
2118 Mallauphy st., 5 rooms and bath, 24

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 13per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per
line each insertion. ANY drug store is authorized to rece vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

HEIMANN-FARRINGTON

Real Estate Co.,

710 Chestnut Street. Telephone 4061. Money to Loan 1239 Aubert av., new, 6 rooms, bath etc., 1239 Aubert av., new, 5 rooms, bath etc., on corner on c DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

DOTO Cabanns pl. 10-room brick, reception shil, all medera conveniences and floor, water, etc. 10 cm. hall, large yard hot and cold water, eice tricks, first lights, first lights,

above
2618 Cass av., nice store; cheap; good location for bakery

HAYDEL & SON

109 N. SEVENTH ST.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE. Cabanne av., s. s., 3 new stock brick houses, just west of King's highway 9 rooms each, furnace, hot and cold bath, cemented cellars; finished throughout is 6,000 last 3824-8 Aubert av.—New T-room bricks, reception halls, modern plumbing. Home Comfort furnaces; lots 28x180; easy terms; each
Page and Aubert avs., northeast corner—New 9-room brick, reception hall, every modern convenience; furnace, etc.; lot 31x130
6054 Hotton place—New T-room brick, reception 5004 Hotton place—New T-room brick, reception 50054 Hotton 50054 Hotton

135
3640 Cook av., in Rock Church parish—
Handsome 10-room stone-front; all modern conveniences; lot 25x145; make
an offer
Washington av. boulevard—An elegant new
rock front residence, 10 rooms and reception hall; beautifully finished in
hardwood; very choice; lot 40x250...
West Pine boulevard, east of Vandeventer—
Two choice 10-room brick houses; best
modern plumbing; furnace; 2-story
brick stable; lots each 25x213; price
each

modern plumbing; furnace; 2-story
brick stable; lots each 25x213; price
each

8839 Cook av., Rock Church Parish—Fine
11-room stone-front; hot and cold bath;
furnace; brick stable; lot 50x180...

Delmar, north side, near Spring av.—10room stone-front; every modern convenience; lot 35x150; will trade for 8room house...

Delmar, near Spring—11-room stone front;
all modern conveniences; lot 20x145;
make us an offer...

\$528 Page av.—New 12-room stock brick,
reception hall, every modern convenience; lot 45x187.

\$518 Laclede av.—Detached, 12-room stone
front; furnace and all modern conveniences; lot 35x127.

\$520 Exel av., in Chamberlain Park—
New 10-room detached flume house,
reception hall; all modern conveniences; conservatory, wine room, furnace, etc.; lot 60x213; very choles
home.

\$737 Extel av.—S-room brick and slate, re-

home

5737 Etzel av. S-room briek and slate, reception hall; all modern conveniences;
lof 507237.

3820 Saw av. New 9-room stock brick,
reception hall; all conveniences; lot

2820 Shaw at the conveniences; lot 38x123; make offer.

3763 Cook at.—7-room stock brick; all conveniences; side entrance, stable, etc.

2835-7 S. Compton av., near Shenandosh—Beautiful new double flats, 4 and 5 rooms, with baths and laundries; lot 28x128.

2634 Ann av.—Nice 6-room brick, gas, bath; street made; lot 25x123.

3436 Chestnut st.—0-room, stone-front; furnace and all conveniences; lot 38x125.



913 N. COMPTON. 5 rms and bath. 2d floer 25 50 2606 FINNEY, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 15 00 3696 FINNEY, 8 rooms, 2d floor, 15 00 Janitor service with above flats.

2645 EASTON, 8 rms, bath, h. 6 c weer. 20 06 1235 VANDEVENTER, 6 rooms, 1st floor. 18 06 1235 VANDEVENTER, 4 rooms, 1st floor. 18 06 1235 VANDEVENTER, 5 rooms, 1st floor.

8646 COZENS:

SOZ FINNEY, nice large room.

1045 N. GRAND AV

608 N. THIRD, store or office.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

1418 CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms. 20 00 RICE - DWYER

REAL ESTATE CO., NOTARY PUBLIC, 322 Chestnut St. 322 HAVE FOR RENT

aut st., M. M. tth and Sth

RENT LISTS OVERFLOW. FOR RENT.

JOHN MAGUIRE

REAL ESTATE CO. Rent Collections and Loans.

Established 40 Years. Incorporated December, 1894.

107 N. Eighth, bet. Chestnut and Pine

Telephone 454.

Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.

Mount Olive, St. Louis County, n. s. Olive
st. road, near Spring av., 9 rooms, with
14 acres of ground; also two smaller
houses on the ground; also stable;
would lease to gardener; per annum., \$300
3837 Delmar av., stone froat, 10 rooms; detached; every convenience; nice yard;
furnace.

tached: every convenience; nice yard;
furnace

8921 Cook av., 8 or 9 rooms, good order, camented celar; Baltimore heaters; stable and large yard; 115 feet front. 50 00

1649 R. Jefferson av., 10 rooms; conveniences; laundry and furnace; suitable for physician ... 50 00

Ferguson, Mo., furnished 9-room moders frame dwelling; lot 90x180; furnace and conveniences ... 535 and 50 00

1610 Lucas pl., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath. w. c., and all conveniences ... 50 00

1916 Hickory st., 10 rooms; modern conveniences; furnace; 50-foot lot. ... 45 00

2012 Lafayette av., 10 rooms, detached, all conveniences, front and rear yard ... 40 00

417 S. 6th st., 10 rooms ... 40 00

417 S. 6th st., 10 rooms ... 40 00

417 Dolman st., detached 10-room stone front, being put in first-class order; conveniences ... 40 00

front, being put in first-class order; conveniences

2331 Engenia, stone front, 9 rooms; front
and side yard; stable
Webster Groves, furnished house, fronting
Shady av., 6-room frame.

1105 St. Ange av., 10 rooms; nice yard; all
in complete order.

304 S. 7th st., 6 rooms; in rear.

1143 S. 7th st., 6 rooms; in conveniences.
8434 Garfield av., 6 rooms; conveniences.
8227 S. 9th st., 7 rooms; all conveniences.
628 S. 7th st., 7 rooms.
821 S. 6th., 6 rooms; all conveniences.
821 S. 6th., 6 rooms; all conveniences.
821 S. 6th., 6 rooms; all conveniences.
820 S. 7th st., 6-room brick, hall; corner
house

S. 7th st., 6-room brick, ball; corner bouse
Sheridan av., 6 rooms; all conveniences; rent.
S. 9th st., 7 rooms; all conveniences.
Clark av., 6 rooms, all conveniences.
S. 10th st., 7 rooms, ball, bath, etc...
S. Broadway, 6 rooms.
Chouteau av., 6 rooms, ball.
S. 2lst st., 6 rooms.
Gratiot, 5 rooms.
Gratiot, 5 rooms.
mar boulevard and Wabash Railroad, 1½story 5-room frame (also 1-story 3-room
frame, 810).
Cote Brilliante av., 4 rooms; side entrance; low rent.

4300 Cote Brilliante av., 4 rooms,
trance; low rent.
511 Poplar st., 3-room brick; hydrant.
1724 Oblo av., 4-room frame.
222 Plum st., 3-room frame.
222 Plum st., 3-room frame.
252 Plum st., 20 and 3d floors, 9 rooms,
large closets in each room.......
103 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 7 rooms,
three bay windows, bath, stc., large
closets. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 5 rooms,

veniences
2750 Lafayette av., stone front, 2d floor, 4
2504 Ghasgow av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
25146 Texas av., 4 rooms, newly papered...
3821 Hickory st., 1st floor, 3 rooms and
basement

rear
1320 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear...
1316 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear...
1318 S. 6th st., 1st floor, 2 rooms, rear...
1317 N. 9th st., 1st floor, rear of store...
1317 N. 9th st., 1st floor, rear of store...
1318 S. 6th st., 1st floor, rear of store...
1319 S. 2 story building, with fixtures, 2d floor, suitable for manufactur-

S. Main st., store and 10 rooms; cor.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

ARLINGTON AV., 1385—A 2-story 9-room brick; lot 25x125. Price, \$3,300. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestaut st. CHANNING AV., 616, near Lucas—For sale or rent, beautifully furnished 8-room house.

COTTAGE-For sale; if you want a splendid 3 room cottage at a bargain call at once at 4123 PARRFAX AV., 8000—For sale, 80 feet with improvements, or 40 or 90; street and alley, sewer and water; everything complete. See R. B. Brady for bargain.

FINNEY AV., 8782—A 2-story stone-front house, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, all conveniences. Price, J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—North of Fair Grounds, near Union Line, in Les pl., new 4-room brick detached house; hydrant, etc.; clear and free; would take as part pay a 50 foot lot further out. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chesiput st. FINNEY AV. 4840-42—4 new flats, 4 rooms and reception ball let floor, 5 rooms 2d floor; hot and cold bette: will net over 10 per cent. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4120 Les pl., north of Fair Grounds; elegant new 5-room frame house; large stable; hydrant; 30x135; big bargain; or take vacant lot as part pay. Take Union line. J. E. GREFFET, 510 Chestnut st. KOSSUTH AV., 4276—For sale, cheap, four rooms stock brick front; \$1,625; must be sold at once easy terms; open all day.

PARK AV. 2343—A 2-story 9-room stone-front house, hall, gas, bath; rents at \$40; lot 25:150. Price, \$5,000. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Indiana av., 2931—Six-room detached brick house, with sewer, water and gas and large stable. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—We have a number of 5 and 6-room houses that we can sell at a very low figure; also, choice vacent lots in the north and western part of the city. For location, price, etc., see Merree-HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE CO.

1134 Chestnut st.

HOUSE-\$2,200 will buy a five-room brick, water and gas; street, alley and sewer made. 2831 Wisconsin av. HOUSE—For sale, \$700 equity in new six-room brick house; will sell cheap for cash or trade for vacant lot or merchandise. Call to-day after 1 p. m., 4753 St. Louis av.

HOUSE—For sale, 4 large rooms and hall, with unfinished basement and 2-story stable; cheap.

Apply 2814 Taylor av. HOUSE—For sale, 4296 Page av., 6-room brick; lot 30x165, with modern improvements. HOUSE—For sale, 2-story 6-room brick house, arranged for 2 families; price, \$2,800. 2342 Michigan av.

Igan av.

FOR SALE—3716 to 8728 Arkansas, new brick cottages; 5 rooms and reception hall and all on one floor; city water; nice yard, 31x125; \$3,000 each on terms to suit.

HEIMANN-FARRINGTON R. E. CO., 710 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY—For sale, property on Cass av., No. 2612, store and 6 rooms, one store; lot 25x120 feet; also 2613 Sheridan av. Inquire 2613 Sheridan av. M. J. C.

HOUSE—For sale or lease, new 5-room house; 2 minutes west of Maplewood; fine shade trees. Apply to E. Johnson, Sutton av. HOUSE—\$100 cash, balance monthly, buys a new 6-room house. G. B. Morgan, 411 Commercial Building.

HOUSE-Fer sale, new 7-room house, 50-foet lot, 2 blocks from school and two street car lines, at Wellston; bargain if sold soen, add. R 82, this office. HOUSE—For sale, n. w. cor. Clark av. and Center st., 3-story brick house; store and six rooms; business lecation; yields good rental. Inquire at the premises. the premises.

HOUSE-\$100 to \$500 cash, balance, \$20 a month, buys new 6-room press brick walls; cellar; West End, near street lines. Address Richardson, 1305 Washington av. Washington av. HOUSE—For sale, at a bargain 2831 Finney av., 9-room house; 50x145 feet. GAY & M'CANN, 13 M. 7th st.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Just fisland, 4809 Labadie av. (Greer Place), elegant well planned fo-room bouse, lot 50x155.

R. C. GREER & SONS REALTY CO., 902 Chestnut st. HOUSES—Have 2 new houses; can sell on monthly payments or other easy term s; little or no cash payment- PAPIN WATLING REALTY CO., 19 N. 8th st.

LABADIE AV., 4779—A fine 10 room residence; all conveniences; small cash payment, balance monthly or to suit. Come in and see us. PAPIN WATLING REALTY CO., 19 N. 8th st. HOUSE—For sale, furnished room house, 11 rooms: good lecality. Add. C 43, this office. RESIDENCE—For sale or exchange, 9-room West End residence and West End ground; will take one-half in good impreved, well-located farm; balance time at 6 per cent. Apply for particulars to EOOMIS, 108 N. 9th st. HOUSE—For sale. South End, 7-room house, stock brick front, lot 25x125; cost \$3,000; will sell cheap; below cost; must be sold at once. Add. S 79, this office.

HOUSE—For sale, a bargain; n. e. cor. Morgan and Ewing; large residence; 20 rooms; 2 lots; must be sold immediately; cash or time. Apply to Dr. M. C. McNamara, 812 Pine st. HOUSE—For sale, 6 rooms, mansard roof; lot 25x126; water and sink in kitchen; chicken and coal house; apple, cherry, quince, peach, plum, pear, currant, 16 grapevines and all kinds of flowers; price \$1,375. Take California av. or 6th and Market st. cars. 4489 Minnesota av.

4378 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

Corner of Newstead av., 10-room modern first-class house, large reception hall; all 13-inch walls; will be sold at a bargain.

Also, 3843 Cote Brilliante av., a neat 5-room stone-front house; lot 25x120 to alley, 15 feet wide; all street improvements are made; will be sold at a bargain.

JOHN DWYER,
715 Chestnut st.

\$15,500 WILL BUY 3854 Washington Dollievarte, large, new Actions brick residence; beautifully situated and complete in all its appointments; lot 50x244; easy terms; open to-day. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 214 Wainwright Building.

HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CABANNE. For sale—Brick house, 10 rooms, all conveniences; lot 50x200; cheap; owner must sell. Apply at 5657 Cabanne av. or address O 71, this office. Compton Hill Bargain-\$5,500. ON EASY TERMS.

7-room house, bath, hot and cold water, laundry and furnace, cemented cellar, lot 45x125, beautiful lawn and shade trees, well built house. Apply to owner, 2722 Russell av.

ONE OR ALL. Right Room Detached Houses.

4310, 4312, 4314, 4316 Coer av., new 8-room letached residences, with lot 25x140 each, fur-nees, etc. Will sell or exchange one or all. NELSON & MERSMAN, 8th and Chestnut sts. \$1,500

Will buy a 2-story brick house and lot 25x120; all improvements made. 2509 Madison st.

5647 CHAMBERLAIN AV. 9 noms and reception hall, for sale at a very low figure. Has every convenience. Lot 50x158; terms reasonable.

GREEN & LAMOTTE, 724 Chestnut st. \$10,000 WILL BUY 10-room, brick-front, new modern residence, No. 4117 Washington av ; a bargain; terms to suic. LOOMIS, 108 N. 9th st.

5089 Ridge Av. A new 8-room brick residence, bath, hot and cold water, electric bells, speaking tubes, laundry, ce-mented cellar, furnace; lot 25x160. Price, \$4.500. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL

Sevan-room house, reception hall, etc., on Marga-retta av., near Cora av., 4646 and 4649. These houses can be bought cheap and on easonable forms. The owner needs money, fee man of the JOHN F. MCMAHON.

For Sale-House and 14 Acres. Olive st. road, Monnt Olive, 9-room new recep-tion-hall dwelling; also two small houses, eight miles from city; \$12,00.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

Bargains in Modern Houses. \$8,500 will buy 10-room Queen Anne house; 50x 138 feet; 4342 West Belle pl. 57,800 will buy 3679 Finney av., modern 10-room house; 50x150 feet. 55,000 will buy lovely new modern 10-room brick, 36,000 will buy lovely new modern 10-room brick, 38,000 will buy lovely 10-reem house in Raymond pl. Apply to GAY & M'CANN, 13 N. 7th st. 14 PER CENT INVESTMENT. Will sell my double flats on this basis; \$2,000 cash requires; Compton Heights. A. P. Bayer, senthwest corner 3d and Washington av.

HARGAIN. BARGAIN. HARGAIN. BARGAIN.

Rents for \$504; only \$\$,950-No. 4227-29 Areo av.,
double 2-story brick of 4 3-room flats, lot 35x127;
front and side entrance; city sewer and water; occupied vg good tenants, and is a nice new house;
if you want something for an investment this is
best in city; don't fail to see same.

ALBERT J. AIPLE,
1015 Qid Manchester rd., 4014 New Manchester rd.,
West of corner of Chouteau av.

A Beautiful Lot on the BOULEVARD,

6 P. M.,

S. E. Cor. Lindell and Newstead,

Fronting 80 Feet on Lindell Boulevard, Fronting 213 Feet on Newstead Avenue.

ONE OF THE CHOICEST SITES ON THIS MAGNIFICENT STREET. TERMS one-third cash, balance one and two years at See us for particulars.

8th and Locust Sts.



AT A BARGAIN? 1336 Euclid av .- Two-story brick Queen Anne; ? rooms and attie; gas, 2718.3 2718.3 3884 Lasiede av. - Two-story brick Queen Anne; 8 rooms; reception hall, laundry and turnsee; lot, 1123 Rutger st. (formerly Autumn st.) - Two-stery ene-front: 8 rooms, ball, gas, bath and furnace. 34x134. 21 Lafavette av.—Two-story brick; 8 rooms; gas, , laundry, furnace, electric lights, etc.; lot 25x 152. Missouri av.—Two-story Queen Anne; 9 rooms; reception hall, bath, laundry and furnace; 10t40x150. 3025 Dicessen st.—Two-story stene-front, 6 rooms and attic, het and cold water, laundry; lot 38x118. Jefferson av., S. W. Cer. Caroline—Two-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, stc.; los 26x94. L. H. LOHMEYER, 709 Chestaut st.

J. T. DONOVAN

REAL ESTATE CO. WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING HOUSES OPEN TO-DAY FOR THE

CONVENIENCE OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS. UNITABILITY OF TRUSTEUITE DUIERS.

4120 Page av., a 7-room brick, with reception hall, gas, bath, stable: lot 22x185. Price, \$3.500.

4334 Page av., a new 7-room brick; reception hall, turnase, fine plumbing, water, gas; lot 80x 165. Price, \$7,000.

105. Price, \$7,000.

105. Price, \$7,000.

105. Price, \$8,000.

105. Recess lot 28x180. Price, \$6,000.

1361 Euclid av., a 2-story brick; 9 rooms, reception hall, gunsel lot 28x180. Price, \$6,000.

4217 Cook av., a 2-story 8-room brick; hall, gas, bash; lot 35x180. Price, \$6,000.

4217 Look av., a new 8-room brick; reception hall, gas, water, furnace, sewer, stable; lot 40x 162. Price, \$8,000.

4257 Page av., a 7-room brick; reception hall, laundry, farnace; fine finish, lot 30x153. Price, \$5,500.

CHEAP RESIDENCES.

This is the time people want a new home. To those in search of a nice house, is good neighborhood, for little money, we invite their inspection of the taree new houses Nos. 1709, 1702 and 1704 Wagoser pl. 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, every modern convenience and everything first-class. Houses just completed and we want to sell them. Special Indocement to first purchaser. Can arrange terms. Worth 54,658. Take either Easton av. line or Taylor av. branch ef the Lindell to Wagoner pl. A handsome residence piece, fully improved and thoroughly restricted. Jon't fall to see these houses to-day. Owner at house from 2 to 7. ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 8th and Lecust sts.

NICE HOMES CHEAP.

4783 Greer av., 9 rooms and attic, all conveniences; lot 33 1-3x167; furnace, bath, etc. 5999 Horton pl., 6 rooms, reception hall, every convenience, street and walks made, all new. 4205A Margaretta av., 6 rooms, large stable, good yards; arranged for two families.

4742 Leduc st., 7 rooms, bath, large lot. 4655 Cottage av., 6 rooms, attic, good yards, porches, etc.; convenient location.

Nice home in Shrewsbury of 7 rooms and 100 feet of ground in highest part, about 3 blocks from depot; imitation stone.

Also, pretty home of 6 rooms and 65 feet of ground in Old Orchard; about 5 minutes' walk from depot; modern built.

I can sell these on easy terms and very reasonable; good discount for cash.

4548 Cote Brilliante av., 9 rooms, all conveniences, 50 feet front.

824 Chestnut st.

MANY

Small homes, cash or easy payments.
ALBERT J. AIPLE,
1015 Old Manchester rd., 4014 New Manchester rd
West of corner of Chouteau av. READ THIS-ONLY \$3,500.

4207 Arco av., 7-room blick, 13-inch wall all around, granite wall plaster, 3 rooms on 1st floor, 4 on 2d; bath, large china closets, city water and sewer; place could not be duplicated for that money.

ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., 4014 New Manchester rd., West of corner of Chouteau av.

CABANNE DISTRICT. THOSE BEAUTIFUL 9 Room Houses.

Vernon av., just east of Goodfellow av., 9 rooms, modern finish, every convenience, furnace; lots 50x 133 each; price low; take Suburban line to Goodfellow av. Prices, \$7,500 and \$8,000.

NELSON & MERSMAN, 8th and Chestnut sts.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. LACLEDE AV., 8670-For sale, nice 8room house, with lot 25x182 feet; furnace and everything complete; must be sold as soon as possible. NELSON & MERSMAN,

8th and Chestnut sts.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. \$8,500 will buy No. 4010 Olive st.; \$3,000 of the purchase money at \$50 per month for 60 months; new modern 10-room house; lot 30x155 feet; this will bear inspection. Key at 4622 Olive st.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., \$16 Chestnut st.

FULLERTON PLACE RESIDENCE. Elegant 12-room house, tile-finished bath-room handsomely escerated throughout; hardwood soors; everything in choice selections for a really trateclass residence; 4376 is the number. For price, and card see NELSON & MERSON & MERSON & Sith and Chestanut etc.

SEE THIS. When you are looking about for a home, don't fall to see 4852 Maffitt av. new 6-room stock brick; has large reception hall, cablact mantels, bath, h. and c. water, etc.; lot 38x125.6; excellent location. Then see us and you will be surprised at the bargain in this house.

McREE-HARTNAGEL BRAIL STATE CO., 1136 Chestrus st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line cach insertion. NY drug store is authorized to receive want ad ents for the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE--BARGAINS 4184 Morgan st., new modern dwelling (detached); rock front; all latest and most improved conveniences; must sell this week.
2728 Morgan st., 8-room modern stone-front dwelling (detached).
4037 Page av., 9-room modern brick dwelling; all conveniences; lot 40x158; at a grest bargain if aken at once. 1415-17 Lucretia av., 2 new 6-room modern brich wellings; first-class houses, on Lindell railway ach \$3,200. 4231A Margaretta av., nice 5-room cottage; new 40-foot lot; \$1,500.

100x180, south side Olive st., 200 feet west of Whittier st., at \$110.

190x185, north side Fairmount av. (Finney av.), 200 feet west of King's highway; will sell in lots of 80 feet or more bear st. (Finney av.), 200 feet west of King's highway; will sell in lots of 80 feet or more bear single with the sell in lots of 80 feet or more at \$50; street improvements now belng made.

75x150, south side Cabanne av., 100 feet east of Academy av., \$50.

Also, choice building lots in Raymond place at special bargains.

KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CABANNE PLACE.

Elegant 10-room brick residence with every mot n improvement and convenience; fine grounds iveway, stable, etc.; will sell for \$9,000 or least desirable tenant for one year at \$75 per month secssion given at once; lot 50215. FOR SALE.

of five houses, store and flat in West End.
e residences in Clemens and Cabanne pls.
e residence on Plymouth av., with all co House with 8 rooms and fine yard and stable

ation. Subpress residence with 1 acre, near Suburban JAS. L. PATTERSON, 106 N. 8th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. FOR SALE-50x155, high lot, Cote Brilliante av., 200 feet from Marcus av.; opposite Cora pl.; sacffice at \$22.50 per foot.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Lincoln av., between Prairie and Van-deventer av., adjoining Chouteau Park, 50x120; beautiful, high level; \$22.50; sacrifice. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. LAND—For sale, about 1,100 feet on Olive st. by 207 feet on Grover av., suitable for garden or building; never-failing water; one block west of north and south road to Clayton. Call or address 408 N. 12th st.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

ACRE PROPERTY

within the city limits; 50 acres located in Twenty
third Ward; C., B. & Q. Railway runs through the
property; 50 acres in Rannell's subdivision; Kirkwood electric air line is projected to run through
this property; carriage factory, corner 7th st. and
Cass av., or will lease this property. The above
properties will be sold at a bargain if sold at once.

Apply

Tith St. and Cass av.

JAMES 8. DOUGHERTY. THOS, M. GRACE. DOUGHERTY & GRACE,

CHESTNUT ST. DELMAR BOULEVARD—Wear Union, 50x170,
ean be bought se that you can make aquick turn
cheapest lof on the bonievard, if sold at once, 3
MCPHRISON—East of Barah, 2x182.6, about
test above grade, jest the right place for a nic
home: 375 per foot if sold this week.
OLIVE ST.—South side, east of Bepte, 100x152.6;
cheapest lot so Olive at. See us at once.
CORNER MEWSTEAD AND FINMEN—Let 80x
143, including faits on Newstead, brisging fin
income; would make a fine corner for store an
flats; also several fine corners in west End
2008 NEWSTEAD—Nice Sroom stock brick recaption hall; let 28x180; house worth \$4,500; will
4036 COTTAGE AV.—6-room brick; \$1,700.

MADDIE AV.—6-room brick; \$1,700.

MAPLE AV. LOTS FOR \$5.00

Cash and \$1 per weak until paid. This ground is without a doubt the dnest for speculative of building purposes in the West End. These lots are no less than 25 feet front and 125 feet deep and have good wide allers. And these terms, \$3 cash and \$1 per week; just think of it! Such easy terms ou lois where you have the street carright at your door almost, and macadamized streets and city water. Why this will be worth \$50 per foot inside of two years. Get a home, stop paying rent and throwing away your money. Come have a talk with us. Have been in business for 27 years; treat everybody alike, and treat them well. Will take you out free of charge. Come take a look: you need not buy unless you want to.

PHIL CHEW, 9 N. Eighth st.

North side Page, 100 feet east of Union av., eight rooms, reception hall, stock-brick house, slate roof, and

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Will sell very low-for cash, or on time payments, balance monthly. House open Sunday afternoon. Look at it. Right-room house and fine lot at NOR-IANDY, nicely located.

F. A. BANISTER, Oriel Building. COMPTON HILL CORNER.



10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. LOT—for sale, 100 feet in East St. Louis, well lo-cated; near street car; clear of incumbrance; want money at once; a great bargain may be had now. Add. G 87, this office.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOT-For sale, West Ball pl., east of Taylor av.; let 65x123; \$75 per feet. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. with st.

220x145.

Southwest corner Euclid and Page avs.; solid at n grade; a spiendid lot; \$45 per foot. JNO, GRETHER & CO., 306 N. 8th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

HOUSE—For sale, west of Normandy av., elegant 15-room brick house, stables, orchards, vineyard, 12 to 25 acres. M'MENAMY BROS., 3540 Easton av. FOR SALE-Very choice suburban acre propert in tracts of 2½, 3½, 8, 10, 25 and 100 acre which we can sell at a figure to insure large profits

McREE-HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE CO., 1134 Chestnut st. Lohmeyer Heights. 50 feet lots in this beautiful subdivision are now being effered at very low prices. I have also asv-eral 7-reom 2-stery Queen-Anna brick houses, which can be bought on very easy terms. L. H. LOHMETER, 709 Chestnut at.

TUXEDO PARK.

For sale, new dwelling on south side Tuxedo boule-rard; every convenience; large and roomy; first-class throughout; lot 50x150; take Missouri Pacific cars. EAU CLAIRE ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO. AT AUCTION.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

Soon; must be sold to close estate; see legal advt. in Paily Post-Dispatch. R. S. Slack, executor, 1921 Morgan st.

STORAGE.

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing hold goods, etc.; lewest insurance in city; before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouteau STGRAGE—Regular storage-house for furniture, pianos, rehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money cleaned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st. STORAGE—Yandell Bros. Storage House, clean, safe, dry, for furniture, pianos, trunks, boxes, household goods, etc., reliable; lowest rates; moving, packing and shipping with care; satisfaction guaranteed. Office 2025 Franklin av.

THE J. BROWN STORAGE CO., storage, packing, shipping, 2318 Oilve st., and at their new warehouse, 3446-48 Lindell av.

LUCAS PLACE STORAGE CO., 1822-1824 Lucas place, the cleanest storage he in the city. Phone 996.

MOVING.

LARGEST PADDED VANS IN THE CITY.
Packing and abipping furniture a specialty. Oldest
first Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call or write for estimate.
CRUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY. Southeast corner of 21st and Pine sts.

ONTARIO STORGAE HOUSES

812, 814, 816, 818 N. Tenth St., For furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, store and saloon fixtures, etc.; sep-arate rooms, household goods carefully moved, packing and shipping by reliable workmen; estimates cheerfully furnished free; money advanced, vans and wagons for hire. Call and examine warehouse,

ALFRED J. YANDELL, Manager. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co 1728-25-27 and 29 Morgan St.

AT AUCTION On the Premises.

We will sell Nos. 1600, 1604, 1610, 1620, 1622, 1624 BURD AV., just north of Baston Avenue. TERMS, \$200 CASH.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, AT 2 P. M.

TERMS, \$200 CASH.

Balance of equity in monthly payments of \$20. All are brick houses and contain five and six rooms. Lots 25x190.

Also 8 lots, each 25x190 feet, on east side of Burd av., 25 ft. north of No. 1626. Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years.

At 4 p. m. we will sell No. 1445 Goodfellow av., a. c. cor. Wells av. a modern 2-atory slate roof dwelling, with 9 rooms, modern conveniences; 10t 55x 126. Also 6 lots on Goodfellow av., adjoining No. 1444, each 28½x126 feet, Terms, One-third Cash, balance in one and two years.

For further information see or write INSEMFEIDER & BOKERN,

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN,

Wn Great Alictin

TUESDAY, MAY 21, AT 2 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL GREER PLACE, Fronting Labadie and Greer and St. Louis avenues, between Marcus and Euclid, lots being of different sizes and on both sides of the atreets. Call at office for plats.

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE. No. 4728 Labadie av., home of the ewner, 9 come and beautiful lot. Abo, No. 4830 Greer avenue—Neat 2-story frame f 7 rooms and large lawn. 40x155. CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Nos. 2816 to 2816 Marcus avenue—Large modern building, consisting of stores, flats and hall, near sorner of Marcus avenue and St. Louis. A No. 1 investment.

No. 4644 Greer avanue—Substantial 2-story brick house, divided into two 3 room flats.

No. 284 Marcus avanue—Seven-room brick dwelling. Lot 25x150. Call at office for plats.

WEST END SALE, Down-Town Sale. WEDNESDAY, MAY 22,

> 2, 3 and 4,p. m., N. w. corner Second and Chestnut, 2 p. m.

Twelfth and Linden Streets, 3 p. m., Twelfth and Linden streets (northwest cor-ser), size 60x71, on which are three two-story brick houses, renting well. Situated but two blocks north of Washington avenue and first street south of blorgan.

8th and Locust Sts.

AT AUCTION

Without Reserve,

MAY 27, 1895. Houses Nos. 1017 and 1019 Lucas Av., and

Nos. 2520, 2522 and 2524 N. Eleventh St.,

The St. Xavier Mutual Benevolent Association, having determined to dissolve, will offer for sale at Auction May

For particulars apply to

D. J. HAYDEN & CO., JNO. S. GRIFFIN. RYAN & SHEPHERD, Committee.

SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneer.

SOME REASONS WHY

Tuxedo Park Is Not Excelled as a Residence

Property: It is nicely situated, convenient to two lines of steam cars. The new electric lines will run through it. Thirty trains daily to and from the Union Station. Has Churches, Schools and Electric Lights. Is cheaper than any other sub-division in the city. Terms more reasonable than any other subdivision in the city, and is inhabited by the best people. Don't fail to

examine this property. Tickets and plats at office of

R. C. SPERRY, on the Grounds.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. 717 Chestnut St.

May 12, 2:30 p. m., From Union Station to

Our train on Wabash Railway will stop at Ewing and Grand avenues for passengers.

Lots \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Per Foot,

On Small Monthly Payments without interest for two years. The Celebrated Dahomyan Colored String Band will accompany the

excursion. All are welcome. Return at 6 O'Clock. PHIL CHEW, 9 N Eighth Street.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF Remaining Lots in Grandview Place

At Auction, on the Premises, Monday, May 20, 1895, at 3 p. m., Sharp.

This property is the highest point in the City of St. Louis, and within easy walking distance of beautiful Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden. It will only require a small amount of cash to become a purchaser of one of these fine lots. THEY MUST BE SOLD, AND WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE, so come and get a bargain; every lot a good one, and all above grade. Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. We guarantee the title perfect. Warranty deed given. 125 cash deposit required on bidding off each lot.

How to Get to the Property.

For the convenience of all we will have converances meet the street care on day of sale every fifteen minutes, starting at 2 n, m., until 3:15 p, m., at the following points: At the Grand avenue entrance Tower Grove Park, to meet Fourth street cable and Grand avenue line; at the Tower Grove avenue entrance, to meet Market street car; at Kings highway and Arsenal, to meet he Blue line, Tower Grove Park division.

Refreshments served on the ground. For further information see

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, or

SAM T, RATHELL REAL ESTATE CO.,

213 Walnwright Bulldin

mprovements.

Rapid Transit. This property is on the line of the Washington Avenue (Lindell) Railway, Delmar Avenue Division. Get off at Belt avenue and go one block north or take Suburban Line to Belt avenue and go south.

Clemens and Von Versen Avs., Just East of Belt Av.,

On Saturday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m.

ON THE PREMISES.

Plats on the Ground To-Day.

For Plats and Particulars Call On . . .

Terms

Are one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent, purchaser to assume 1895 taxes. Sale will be started at

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St. SAM T. RATHELL R. E. CO.,

213 Wainwright Building, AGENTS.

We Have Orders

From the owners to close out at this sale every lot shown on the plat. A grand chance to secure high-class residence property, with restrictions, to the highest

T AUCTION*

We will sell Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in City Block 4846, in lots to suit the purchaser,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., MONDAY, MAY 20,

On the grounds. The Suburban Line of street cars takes you within less than one block-get off at Union avenue and Morgan street; the Delmar Avenue Line takes you within one block—get off at Lake avenue and walk one block north. Be sure and be on time, for BARGAINS will be there.

ALSO, AT 3:30 P. M. WE WILL SELL

Five 3 and 4-room well-built Frame Houses, Nos. 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025 and 2027 Hereford street; also two 5-room Brick Houses, Nos. 2010 and 2016 Hereford street, and two beautiful Corner Lots opposite corners of Wilson avenue and Hereford street, and a 50-foot Lot fronting Daggett avenue—will all be sold at auction on the premises. Must be sold at any price to wind up our business. Bargains may be expected. Now is the time to get you a home and get it cheap. TERMS—One-third cash and balance in 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. This property is all sewered and has plenty of good water—will be worth double what we expect to realize on it in two years. Only a few blocks from the great tobacco works—in fact, in the heart of the manufacturing district of the southwestern portion of the city.

DIVISION REALTY CO.,

JOHN F. KLINGLESMITH, Auctioneer.

Office No. 7 N. 16th St.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

AUBERT AV

Between Page and Maple. Two new brick houses, six and eight roo

BELT AVENUE.

1368 Belt av. —7 rooms, brick house; nice finish; 163 4261.76. Price, 53,700.
1370 Bels av. —6 rooms, 2-story brick, all conveniences; lot, 25x125. Price, 53,200.
1424 Lucretia av. — A new 6-room house; reseption hall; cemented cellar; lot, 25x125; 35,000; 31cwart pl., a. w. cor. Rioga—A new 6-room brick; cemented cellar; lot, 25x125; price, 23,209.
1916 Semple av. —A new 6-room brick; all conveniences; lot, 30x130. Price, 53,000

J. T. DONOVAN BEAL ESTATE CO.
700 Chestnut st.

\$5,300-RENT \$564.

CUT TO \$1,200. No. 3111 Nobraska av., near Arsenal st., 2-story 6-room, brick house; a sacrifice; open; one-fourti cash down. ABCHIEF. HASKINS, 107 M. 8th st.

FOR SALE.

5745 Clements av. 8 rooms and reception hall; hardwood finish, gat, electic lights, hor and cold water; an elegant modern house built by owner; solid and sebsianital; log 71x188. Call and we will give you bargain.

4129 Cook av., 8 rooms and reception hall, all medern improvements: built by owner for own use three years ago; Al condition; lot 25x100 ft. No such bargain in St. Louis.

Salisbury and 9th ats., s. w. cor., Rve 6-room 2-story dwellings. For investment preperty this can's be beat; some and get price.

price.

1361 Euclid av., 5 rooms and reception hall, gas and coal ranges; screezs, all modern improvements; shade trees. Terms is suit.

Loans negotiated, rente collected, real each bought and sold on commission. Here come good tenants new; list Your property with its.

Dan F. Cobb & Co.,

112 N. Ninth st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

e reni or sale.

[100 fest, cerner, near Forest Park; vacant; for reniding. This can be bought sheep for cash. Not 127 fest on S. Sits it, near Walant et., vant business property, and others.

Call and see me about any of the above.

LOOMIS, 108 N. 9th et.

HE TALKS TO ANGELS.

A 5-Year-Old Child Who Holds Con-

verse With Grave Yard Spooks.

Little Oscar Scharty has some very ro-mantic ideas for a boy of 5. Yesterday aft-ernoon about 4 c'clock he walked into the Fourth District Station, and, addressing

to sleep."
"What are you doing up here?" queries

"What are you doing up here?" queried the Sergeant.
"Oh." replied the boy, "the angals were calling to me. They told me of a big cemetery where I could talk to the dead people, and I followed them as far as this place and then got tired."

All of this was said in such a positive way that the Sergeant was unable to put many further questions to the boy, and his request was granted. At 8 o'clock last night Mirs. Scharty called at the police station and identified her boy. "He has very quer ways," she said. "Almost every week he runs off and we either find him in some cemetery talking to imaginary people o being held in some police station. This is the first time he has ever gone so far."

The child's case is very remarkable. That the statement of the matter is true the police records will show. He has never been

DONOVAN & CO.,

700 Chestnut St

CHOICE LOTS AT AUCTION!

ON THE PREMISES,

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1895,

BEGINNING AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., Fronting on LaSalle and Hickory Streets,

Between California and Ewing avenues, only two blocks west of Jefferson avenue and one block south of Chouteau avenue, within ten minutes' ride of the center of the city. It is seldom that property of this description can be purchased at auction. In the midst of a thickly settled neighborhood, in close proximity to a number of churches and schools, convenient to three street car lines, it offers such inducements to the home-seeker or business man as is rarely met with at a sale of this kind.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest.

TITLE PERFECT. \$25 required on bidding off each lot. Sale will take place rain or shine. Ample provision in case of rain.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

HENRY HEIMENZ JR.,

614 Chestnut Street.

WM. H. SHEA'S

Great Round-Up Auction

One-Half Million Dollars' Worth of St. Real Estate (No Suburban Property).

195 Residences and 55 Vacant Lots North of Fair Grounds, South of Tower Grove Park, on Chestnut Street,

McPherson Avenue, Hogan and Westmoreland Place. A Rare Chance for the Homeseeker.

The Auction Sales will take on the following days:

May 25, 27, 28, 29. June 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10.

Get descriptive catalogue, pick out your house and get your money ready. Great bargains will be had at this sale. Every house and lot will be sold. For descriptive catalogue and full information call on

SCHLIERHOLZ & REITZ, Agents,

Tel. 740.

820 CHESTNUT ST.

ATTEND THE AUCTION OF DELORE PLACE LOTS

Next Saturday, May 18, at 3 O'Clock P. M., on the Premises. 78 Beautiful Business and Residence Lots and two one-story 4-room new brick houses. Lots front on Virginia avenue and Itaska streets. CITY WATER AND GAS.

Take California Avenue and Grand Avenue Electric Railways; both pass the property. These lots lie directly east of the beautiful new St. Joseph Orphan Asylum. St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Public School and two German Evangelical and Lutheran Churches and Schools are in the immediate neighborhood. TERMS—One-Third Cash, balance 1 and 2 years. \$20 to be paid

No surer and safer investment was ever offered at public auction.

Itaska street is 4700 South—30 minutes' ride to Union Market. Transfers given on

Four Electric Railways.

HILL & HAMMEL, Agents.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

MORGAN ST., 4188-90-

Two two-story brick residences, slate roof, nine rooms and reception hall, bath, laundry, closets in all rooms, decorated threaghout; lot 50x150. This property rents for 51.500 per annum, which is 10 per coat not on she asking price. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

700 Chestnut Street.

Splendid Work Done Under Dr. Copeland's Excellent System. The Amusing Warfare Waged

Best Professional Skill the Country Affords for All in Need of a Doctor—The Nominal Fee—No Charge for Medicines—Trial Treatment Free on Personal Application.

NEVER CHANGES.

Chronic invalids, whatever the malady, are treated at the Copeland Medical Institute, 816 Olive street, at the never deviating fee-rate of \$5 a month, including medicines to office and mail patients alike. Trial free

STOMACH AND BOWELS

There is one big place in St. Louis where sick folks find themselves sure of an honest welcome, whether they come in satin-lined carriages or limp in on crutches. That place is the Copeland Medical Institute. Odd Fellows' Building, \$16 Olive street. Under the Copeland system there is neither question nor curiosity as to what patient is rich or what patient is poor. The same matchless treatment, the same great offer of help is open to all—no charge for consultation, no charge for examination, no charge for for examination, no charge for one charge for preliminary attentions, no charge for medicines, no charge for trial treatment, if requested by the visitor, and, for full course to a cure, no charge beyond the nominal "55 a month," medicines included.

The Copeland system is sanctioned by nature. Had nature provided that the rich should drink from sacred wells and breathe ambrosial air, while the poor should drink from sacred wells and breathe ambrosial air, while the poor should drink from sacred wells and breathe sanctified by accumulating property. If this were so, says Dr. Copeland—were there any evidence that a big bondholder or beer-brewer or pork-packer is divinely remembered and favored on account of the sanctity attaching to his money or produce—any evidence that a king's diadem is more in the eye of heaven than a working-man's slouch hat, or that a princess take precedence of a washerwomen in he claims on heaven's attention—then there would be some excuse for the sentiment than a brother invalid who is a bookkeeper or a butcher, Ali of which is preposterous, unnatural and blasphemous.

Dr. Copeland holds that the medical resources of the world are eternally exempt from aristocratic monogoly, intended by nature for the bonne excuse for the sentense that a seek millionaire deserves better treatment than a working—man's slouch hat or that a seek millionaire deserves better treatment than a brother invalid who is a bookkeeper or a butcher, Ali of which is preposterous, unnatural and blasphemous.

Dr. Copel

Intense Suffering Entailed by Chronic Catarrh of Those Organs.

Mr. C. C. Loyd, the well-known centractor, 646 Virginia avenue, for many years identified with the first-class building interest in St. Louis, has this to say of the Copeland treatment in severe chronic maladies of the stomach and bowels:

REMEMBER THIS! REMETIBER THIS!

All cases of chronic disease presented to the Copeland specialists, \$16 bitye street, are treated, attended to and cared for at 50 per month until cured. There is no charge for eonsultation. There is no charge for diagnosis, no charge for advice, no charge for incidentais, no charge for medicines. There is faithful, conscientious and theroughly scientific treatment; no hardship or bitterness in the matter of expense, and nothing to induce the tired feeling of being treated as a pauper. Remember that!

With Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Chronic Constipation—The Cure. William Stumpf of 1937 Weshnell avenue, for eleven years past with the wood carving art works of E. H. Seidel, says:

"When I began treatment with Drs. Copeland and Thompson I had suffered for years from catarva of the liver, caused by the absorption of soleons generated from catarrh of the atomich. The disease seemed to carry its pains and emiseries all through the system. I was seiden free from pain the bolast, pain the back and pain round the loins, and the pain of the bolast, pain the bolast, pain the bolast, pain on the back and pain round in the loins. I have been a seemed to carry its pains and emiseries all through the system, I was seiden free from pain the bolast, pain the bolast and supple I was always tired, but sleepless. There was a vils and sour taste in my mouth, as though my whole system was charged with poisons, making my condition one of censtant wretchedness and misery. I don't wish to make reflections on other methods of treatment, but the Oopeland system was the only system that ever did me a particle of good. The Copeland treatment not only brought me relief from years of misery—It cured me. And I don't think there is any other system known to the people of St. Louis that will begin to compare with it." CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

THROUGH THE MAILS.

Copeland Medical Institute DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. J. E. THOMPSON. What One United States Soldier Says of the Copeland Treatment.

Patrick Mahoney of Company A. 20th Second floor, directly over main entrance.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

No. 3039 St. Vincent av., stylish rock-front flat, reduced to 35,300 for quick sale; 4 and 5 rooms; every convenience; modern; choice loca-tion; reats for \$564 per anuun; cayterns. ARCHIE F. MACKINS, 107 N. Sh st. We have for sale a plant comprising half a block, about 200 feet from the main track of the Iron Mountain Railroad, with very substantial and extensive buildings suitable for factory purposes, with Ill., and Daniel Abbott of Canton, Ill., cam

This can be bought very cheap. For a large corporation desiring restraining the Astoria Town Board from issuing saloen ilcenses dissolved. Judge Bonney being in Obleago, nothing could be done a first-class location this is a rare opportunity. Call or address

ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut Street.

\$1,000,000

To Loan at 5 per cent and 6 per cent on good St. Louis Real Estate.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

717 CHESTNUT ST.

A BABE'S TERRIBLE FALL

Two-Year-Old Morton McKendrick Drops From a Second Story Window. 117 Washington boulevard, fine modern perinee, 10 rosms,
00x122 feet, vasant, ea Enclid av., just north
Maryland av., one block east of Westmoraiand
i fine building site
3x127 feet to alley, on 9th st., south, near Wali; who east property.
20 S. 6th st., 2-spry iron-front stere building,
regis or sale. Two-year-old Morton McKendrick fell from a second-story window at his home, 923 Wash street, yesterday afternoon and was

was street, yesterday afternoon and was dangerously injured internally.

The child was playing around a room on the second floor, and, while its mother was out, crawled onto a chair near one of the windows. While looking out of the window, it lost its balance and fell out, landing on its eft side on the brick pavement, fifteen feet below.

ieft side on the brick pavement, fifteen feet below.

Mrs. McKendrick witnessed the accident, and ran to her baby, which she found bleeding profusely at the meuth. She hastened with it to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Russell pronounced the child's injuries of a slight nature. He told Mrs. McKendrick to give it no medicine, but to keep it in a dark room.

The anxious mother, instead of taking the advice, went to Dr. F. P. Parker, at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Upon examining the baby, he found that it had been internally injured. He pronounced the injury of a very serious nature, and gave it as his opinion that the infant would not live through the night.

Dr. Russell, when seen at the Dispensary, said that, when Mrs. McKendrick brought the injured baby to him, it was able to walk about and did not appear to be in a bad condition.

A WOMAN'S HOTEL Vo Man or Boy Can Cross Its Portals Unless They Behave Themselves.

roas its portais or demand a room for tight. It is to be a woman's hotel, but rracious liberality will be shown men hey behave and are introduced by some ponsible woman. They will be afforded privileges of the drawing-rooms. Playing the hotel have been drawn by Mary annon and Alics Handa two young wonen architects. They worked many wee

on the drawings. They are backed in the enterprise by a wealthy New Yorker who expects to reap a handsome sum on his investment in their brain work.

The site selected is 100 feet square, and is located between Twenty-third and Forty-second street and Sixth and Eighth avenues. The hotel will occupy all the ground. It will be a ten-stery, fireproof structure, built of cream brick. Plenty of light and air will be furnished by the plans of the rooms. It will be furnished with every convenience needed in a modern hotel. There will be no objection to men callers, provided they do not go above the parior floor. Reception rooms will be provided and a spaclous dining-room arranged where the women can en-

EMMA HALL'S DEATH.

Against His Honor.

BECAME A PRESS CENSOR.

Then a Story Was Started About Him Which Has Made Him Very Sick of Politics.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May II.—The political reform wave at the last election landed in the Mayor's chair at Derby, Conn., a business man, Mr. William C. Atwater. Not having the usual impenetrable skin of old politicians, the shafts sent at him by the defeated nearly made him when Wise Wise. feated party made him wince. His business, his religion, his associates and his past life were held up to public view. There was not

his religion, his associates and his past life were held up to public view. There was not a flaw in them, but as he was sensitive they kept up the fun.

Under the continued attacks of the papers he reached the conclusion that the office was one of honor toward which proper respect was not shown, so he constituted himself a public censor. The Mayor is an insurance agent, and at a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen it is charged he secured all the insurance on public buildings for himself. This had always been divided among several agents. After the meeting the Mayor told the reporters that they must not publish anything about the transaction. They replied that the editors would decide the question without his help. The news was published. At the next meeting policemen guarded the door and refused admittance to the reporters. The Transcript reported that the aldermen had voted to grade Derby Hill, which is 300 feet high, to the level of the causeway in the valley below, the rock taken therefrom to be used for a monument on the Mayor from all over the State. All the papers took up the cause of the aditors. The Mayor was denounced and ridiculed and called "Czar," "censor" and the like.

Every fresh attack only served to make the Mayor more determined. He announced that he would resign if the Aldermen did not uphold his dignity. The vote was five to four in his favor. During all the contest the Mayor more determined. He announced that he would resign if the Aldermen did not uphold his dignity. The vote was five to four in his favor. During all the contest the Mayor had little to say, but to-day he gave out his ultimatum to a reporter:

"I' will never give up now. If the papers had apologized at first I would not have beared them out. I only get \$500 a year, and for that am compelled to stand such terms as murderer and "ascal" and the like.

When I have served my term I will have done with politics. One experience is enough. These are sadiy degenerate times. Young men actually argue with their parents. We need t

LEAGUE OF MUSICIANS. hey Will Not Affiliate With the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. CLEVELAND, O., May 11 .- At to-day's ession of the National League of Musician it was voted unanimously not to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.. It

with the American Federation of Labor. It was also decided to appoint a committee to go to Washington and protest against the chartering of musical unions by the federation or the Knights of Labor unless charters have been issued by the Legue, and instructing the President to motify both of those erganizations that the league would always recognize unionism and union-made goods.

THEY WANT SALOONS.

of the Visit of the Astoria Town

QUINCY, Ill., May 11.-D. W. Homer Mayor; Charles Bowles, City Attorney; H. E. McLoren and W. H. Emerson, all of Astoria, in the case to-day. Astoria has been without saloons sanny years, but at the spring election the saloon faction carried the town by six votes. Now the anti-saloon faction have set up the claim that as twenty-eight of the legal voters did not vote and as the ordinance provides that a majority of the legal voters of the town must vote for saloons the saloon men have failed to carry the question.

UNITED CONFEDERATES.

The New Veterans' Association Organ ized at Lexington.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, No., May 11.—A United Con-LEXINGTON, Mo., May 11.—A United Confederate Veterane Association was erganised in this city to-day, about thirty members joining. The following officers were elected: J. O. A. Wilson, First Commander; J. Pardinger, Second Commander; W. Boos Major, Third Commander; W. Boos Major, Third Commander; R. Chandler, Adjutant: Dr. P. S. Philerson, Surgeon; Louis Meale, Quartermaster; N. W. Bullard, Color Sergeant; W. H. Greer, Treasurer; J. Q. Plattenburg and S. M. Cooper were elected as delegates to the ex-Confederates' reauton at Houston, Tex., May 72, 25 and 25.

MISSOURI STATE CHAUTAUQUA. New Board of Directors Elected at the Sedalia Meeting.

rectors of the Missouri State Chautauqua at a meeting held to-day made the following ad-dition to the board: Lon V. Stephens, Jefferdition to the board: Los V. Stephens, Jefferson City; Walter Williams, Columbia; Dr. Jesse, Columbia; Mayor Webster Davis, Kansas City; E. M. Wright, Kansas City; Prof. George H. Hows, Warrensburg; Prof. J. W. Ellis, Plattsburg; Prof. G. H. Laughlin, Kirksville; H. P. Harris, Clinton; Judge Harry Conway, Lamont; G. A. Ramsey, Springfield; S. J. Nichols, Jesse Bowman Toung and Dr. J. H. Garrison, St. Louis.

The Circuit Court convenes here Monday, ith Judge wilderman on the beach.

The Board of Education has waanimously expointed Prof. E. E. Van Cleve Ruperinsdent of the Pablic Schools for the nex

COCKBAN'S THIEVERY.

Compromising the Stealings of the Philadelphia Mint Weigh Clerk special to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May IL—Director reston of the Mint held to-day a certified to the Compromision of the Mint held to-day a certified reston of the Mint held to-day a certified reston of the Mint held to-day as certified to the Mint held to-day as ce check for \$10,000, which was turned over by the securities for H. S. Cockran, the Weigh Clerk at the Philadelphia Mint, whose suc-cessful theft of gold buillon over a year ago amazed the officials of the departments. This is the amount that was accepted as a compromise. The remaining \$13,000 of his stealings will have to be made good by ear Superintendent Bosbyshell, under whose ad-ministration the defaloation occurred.

BAMSAT'S CERDITORS.

Depositions Taken in Chicago for the Approaching Trial.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., May 11.—G. Van Hoorebete and D. Kingsbury, attorneys for the local creditors, M. P. Murray, attorney, and E. P. Ramsay, administrator of the estate of R. M. Ramsay, decessed, have been in Chicago this week taking depositions for the trial in the case of the house creditors vs. the estate, which will come up in the Circuit Court here next week.

St. Paul Globe Changes Hands.

St. Paul Globe Changes Hands.

ST. PAUI, Minn., May 11.—The St. Paul Globe, the leading Democratiz paper in Minnsota, to-day passed into the hands of a new company, Harold Smith of Chicago becomes its business manager, and J. C. Pyle, for the past fifteen years associate editor of the Fieneer Press, takes the position of editor-inchief. Geo. F. Gifford, who for the past thirteen years has been night editor of the paper, now becomes its managing editor. The first issue under the new management, which will appear to-merrow, will consist of thirty-two pages. In his editorial amountegment, Editor Pyle says the paper will stand for "seund" money.

United States Wheat in Canada. MONTREAL, May 11.—The initial importa-tion of wheat from the United States into Canada has been made. James Carathers imported ten care from Detroit, and says the wheat will be consumed by Ontario millers.

wheat will be consumed by Oatario miliers.

BOSTON, Mass., May 11.—Mr. Caruthers says the wheat will be consumed by Ontario miliers. Now that it has been pretty well demonstrated that it has been pretty well demonstrated that United States wheat can pay the duty of 15 cents a bashel and sell in the same market with the Oatario product, dealers are inclined to believe that prices for the latter have reached the top unless the United States market shows material advances. As high as 85 cents has been paid for Ontario red winter wheat recently, and 80 cents for hard Manitoba wheat at Fort williams. It is not improbable that further importations will be made, and if they reach the hundred thousand, several expectations of many Montreal traders will be realized.

Export Statistics.

Export Statistics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May II.—A statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics to-day shows exports during the month of April, 1895, as follows: Mineral cres, \$4,722,922, increase over April, 1894, about \$2,000,000, the increase during the last ten months about \$2,500,000. Cotton, \$16,034,166, against \$1,612,382 exported during April of last year. The increase during the last eight months was nearly \$5,000,000. Breadstuffs, \$9,389,187; decrease as compared with April, 1894, about \$12,400,000. The total exports of breadstuffs during the last ten months show a falling off of over \$53,700,000.

Provisions, \$12,235,342, a decrease over April, 1894, of nearly \$5,000,000. The decrease in the exports of provisions during the last ten months; compared with the same period in 1894, was nearly \$5,700,000.

Garden Hose.

Our Safety 7-ply hose will stand 300 ounds pressure and is guaranteed for three

COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY,

Carlinville, Ill.

Carlinville, Ill.

Thomas Rinaker has been nominated as candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Aiderman Graham, of the First Ward.

A marriage license was issued to Charles P. Roady and hargaret C. Hutchinson, both of Brighton.

Miss Lacy M. Matthews has gone to Litchfield to spend several weeks as the guest of her cousin, Miss Eathryn Paimer.

Mrs. Herbert McKee and son of Denver are visiting her mother, Mrs. Week.

GEAYVILLE, Ill., May II.—Messrs. W. W. Gray, G. P. Bowman, J. J. Wick, Geo. Curtis and Henry Charles, were to day elected directors of the Grayville District Agricultural Fair Association.

Cheek, Mouth and Chin Cut. Bpecial to The Post-Dispatch.

RA "SEY, Ill., May 11.—William Anderson eut Lorton with a knife, splitting cheek, mouth and chin. Lorton is in a precarious condition. Anderson escaped.

Run Over by His Own Wagon. Dan Kregan, 24 years old, itving at Fir-teenth and O'Falion streets, while driving a dirt wagon last evening, fell from his seat at Fifteenth and Monroe streets, and the wheels passed over his body, indicting severe internat injuries. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tean, May II.—The Sale of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railread was to day ordered to take place thirty days kence at Knoxville. The decree was entered in the Unit-of States Circuit Court by Jadge Clark on motion of the Central Trust Co. of New York.



Vomen

Yale's Hair Tonic,

110 M. 4th St. Branch, 1807 Market St. CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and tedicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine. Our unequaled spring and summer stock sow open for inspection. B. H. Brownell Merchant Tallor Company, 718 Olive street.

All-wool suits to order, \$12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, \$3 up. Best fitting garments in the city; lowest prices. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive;

Headquarters for telephones for exchanges, private lines, stores, warehouses, hotels, etc. A. C. Wolfram Electric Co., \$15 and \$17 Market street.

GRESHAM IS YERY SICK,

And the Rumors Concerning Don Dickinson Are Revived.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Secretary Gresham, although daily reported better, does not show any decided improvement. The fact is he is a very sick man, much more dangerously so than many of his

The fact is he is a very sick man, much more dangerously so than many of his friends here believe him to be. He has had several sinking spells this week, and while it can not be said that the end is looked for soon, it can be said that he end is looked for soon, it can be said that his family are still apprehensive of the result. It is not understood that there is any immediate danger, but the patient is very low and does not recover with encouraging rapidity. It is recognized at best that it will be months before he can hope to return to the work of his department, and during that time he must have absolute rest and relief from all the cares of office.

The condition of Mr. Gresham has given rise again to the rumor that he is soon going to resign from the Cabine.

This situation has started the report that Don Dickinson has been selected by Mr. Cleveland to succeed Mr. Gresham Mr. Dickinson has been in the city several days, and, as a close friend of the President, attended last Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. His recent declaration in favor of a strong foreign policy and his denunciation of England would seem to indicate that he is out of tune with the President, and that his forcibly expressed opinions would make it improbable that the President would put him at the head of the State Department. Still, it must be remembered that Mr. Cleveland likes surprises, and has shown on several occasions that his policy is the one followed by the Department of State, whoever may be at its head.

A BABY HANGS ITSELF.

Terrible Accident to a 6-Months Old Child at East St. Louis.

Mrs. P. J. Meyers, wife of Phil J. Meyers a contractor living at Sixteenth street and Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, left her home yesterday morning to purchase provisions for noonday luncheon at a neighboring

for noonday luncheon at a neighboring grocery store.

She had no one to leave with her 6-monthsold babe, and not dreaming of any harm, of course, tied the little one in a high-chair securely, and went out and closed the door. Returning with her purchases in a very few minutes she was horrified on entering the room to find that the child had worked itself into the space between the arms of the chair and the cloth with which it was tied in such a manner as to literally hang itself. Life was extinct.

BLUE AND BLACK AND GRAY serge coats and vests for \$8, \$9 and

Strictly Summer Garments skele ton in their make-up.
You will not find anything ap-

proaching these garments in the cloth ing or in the furnishing houses. MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

EN ROUTE TO OMAHA.

Cathelic Knights Arrive From Cincinnat and Stop in This City.

The Omaka Club of Cincinnati, consisting of fifty members of the Catholic Knights of America and the Uniform Rank C. K. of A.

THIS WEEK.

Special Sale of

Children's Tan Buckle Sandal, size 5 to 8.......\$1.15 Children's Tan Buckle Sandal, size 81 to 101 \$1.35 Misses' Tan Buckle Sandal, size 11 to 2\$1.50 Children's Tan Oxford, size 81 to 101\$1.25 Children's Tan Button, spring heel, 5 to 8 \$1.00 Children's Tan Button, spring heel, 81 to 101 \$1.25 Misses' Tan Button, spring heel, 11 to 2......\$1.50 Children's Tan Lace, spring heel, 81 to 101....\$1.25 Misses' Tan Lace, spring heel, 11 to 2.........\$1.50

Of All the Latest Shades in Colors.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor.

Large Assortment Ladies' Bicycle Leggings.

CUT YOUR GRASS

With a NANCY HANKS LAWN MOWER. Cheapest and Best. 10-inch, worth \$3.00, only \$1.95; 12-inch, worth \$8.50, only \$2.25; 14-inch, orth \$4.00, only \$2.50; 16-inch, worth \$5.00, only \$3.00.

They won't last long at these prices.

HYNSON HARDWARE CO., 830 N. FOURTH ST.



THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR. For sale by all first-class dealers. .. factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.



THE INCOME TAX.

The Supreme Court Was Several Hours in Consultation

PLAN OF ATTORNEY OLNEY.

If the Decision Is Unfavorable He

Be Sustained.

of fifty members of the Catholic Knights of America and the Uniform Rank C. K. of A. of Vincennes, Ind., thirty-eight strong, under command of G. Wrighter, will arrive in the city this morning. They are en route to the annual convention of the Catholic Knights of America, which begins at Omaha Tuesday.

Supreme President Wm. T. Saine and Sapreme Medical Examiner J. A. Aversdale of Covington, Ky., and Supreme Delegates Alex. M. Ruggio of Cairo, Ill., and H. B. Felchaus of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city Saturday night and took rooms at the Lacleds.

They, together with those who will arrive to-day, will be given a carriage ride through the city by local councils, and will be accompanied to Omaha by the St. Leuis and Missouridelegates to-morrow morning.

Garden Hose.

Our Safety 7-ply hose will withstand 200 pounds pressure and is guaranteed for three years.

COLUMBIA RUBBER COMPANY,

519 Locust street.

Death of Ex-Gov. Chase.

LUBRE, Me., May 11.—Gov. Chase of Indiana died this evening.

ding friends of the income tax on the

leading friends of the income tax on the bench.

From the White House down, the officials of the Administration talk despairingly of the probable position of the Court. Attorney-General Olney makes sarcastic reference in private to the judicial strabismus of the Court.

In this connection is may be announced that the Attorney-General is of the opinion that after the decision of the Court is made, assuming that it will be against the law as a whole, he will be able to draft an income tax bill which will be quite as effective when enacted as the one overthrown, and which will, in addition, be sustained by the Bench. Such a measure will be formulated and introduced at the next session of Congress as an Administration measure, placing the responsibility of its enactment into a law upon the Republican House, Justice Jackson expects to leave Washington about the middle of next week. It is presumed that before he leaves he will have given his approval to the draft of whatever opinion coincides with his own.

The County Attorney Will Not Issue a

TOPEKA, Kan., May 11.—County Attorney Safford announced to-day that he would not cause a warrant of arrest to be issued on the complaint of G. W. Peters, charging Gov. Morrill with having obtained money out of the State Treasury by false pretenses. He says the vouchers which Peters refers to as evidence show what they were given for; that the Auditor of State had full knowledge of the facts when he approved the accounts, and that there was no concealment by the Governor and no attempt at deception. Such a complaint, he gays, states no cause for action, and he will not be a party to such a proceeding or permit the State of Kansus or the county of Shawnes to be a party to it. Safford announced to-day that he would not

PULLED HIS WHISKERS.

Why a Rabbi Prosecutes Three Who Objected to Loud Praying.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Pencus Pomeranz, a rabbl, obtained three warrants for the arrest of Michael Finkelstein, a butcher, and his two sons, Joseph and Raphael. He accused them of assault. He said that this morning during the services in the synagogue over the butcher shop Joseph wanted him to stop praying so loud, and that when he refused he pulled his whiskers. In the fight which followed all took part.

Why One Alabama Merchant Shot

pistol.

After supper Wrenn told his wife he was going to Bessemer, but remained in town to watch her. At midnight he entered his home stealthily and found Jordan and his wife in his bedroom together. He put a bullet in Jordan's brain and then went to the Town Marshal and gave himself up.

Civilized Tribes Claims to Property Tak by Wild Tribes.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., May 11.—Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Howery, accompanied by Attorneys H. A. Gudger and O. L. Carter have arrived from Washington for the purpose of considering the claims of the civilized tribes for property taken by the wild tribes of Indians. Howery is the head of the Indian Ciaim Department at Washington, and Gudger and Carter are his assistants. The Dawes Commission will co-operate in the presecution of the claim.

Give the Grand News Publicity Far and Wide of

See How We Make the Grand Bargains Fly in Wash Goods.

Cardinal Calico, in figures and stripes; out they go to the people at 21/20 per yard the se qualities.

Linen-finished Lawns at 2%c per yard the 5c qualities Savoy Crapes, a beautiful fabric, at 8%c per yard; should be sold at 7%c poress Percales, 31 inches wide, selling like bot cakes at only 5c per yard, and they are worth 10c

Superb styles 32-inch Penangs at 7%c per yard And are 12%c quality goods. 100 pieces Novelty New Piesses at 5c per yard Sold everywhere else at 84c.

Dimities, Organdles, all at untoucha-prices. 7%c per yard Regalar 10c and 124c qualities. onets, the correct thing—splendid are the styles—a like price nowhere else tyles—a like price nowhere else— 8 1-3e per yard 124c per yard is their proper price.

Menday Rattling Bargain Drives in Ladies' Underwear Can't Be Beat. Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Vests at

5c each

'Tis no price for the quality. Ladies' Spleadid Vest, ecru, ribbed, with ribben in neck and arms—one price only, 7%c each; a regular 12%e Vest

20c each; regular prices 35c to 50c. Tremendous Sale Bargains in Boys Waists Monday at Low Prices.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Boys' Waists, 15c each; worth 25c. Boys' Waists, 25c each : worth 85c. Boys' Waists, 85c each ; worth 50c.

Bed Sheetings Cheap Monday. 9-4 Brown Sheeting, 10c per yard; worth 18%c. 10-4 Brown Sheeting, 12%e per yard; worth 16%c.

Sweeping Bargain Sale on Elegant
Laces—See Goods and Prices.

Fine Linen Torchon Laces—
2 in. wide, 3 1-3c per yd; worth 5c
8 in. wide, 4c per yd; worth 7%c
4 in. wide, 5c per yd; worth 10c
5 in. wide, 7% per yd; worth 12%c

Take your pick and choice of Palm
Laces, oriental Laces, Bourden
Laces, in white and cream, all at
one price—10c per yard. Laces in
these lots formerly seld at 20c to
85c; are elegant goods.

Black Silk Bourdon Laces at 15c per yard

Black Silk Bourdon Laces at 15c per yard Formerly sold at 25c and 85c. A Gents' Shirt Bargain Monday. A Gents' Shirt Dargania Jeauine Percale Unlaundered Shirts, 25c each

The best bargain ever offered. Tremendous Bargain in Ladies' Hose-It's a Real Rouser.

tr's full regular made, fast colors, in black, boot styles, solid and fancy colored up-pers, and sell them at only 12½c per pair; and a regular 25c Hose it is,

Here They Go-Wondrous Bargains in Umbrellas-So Good, So Cheap. inch Glorias, with the latest and nobblest of handles; prices 65c, 75c and \$1; worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



Fat Men's Favorites.

One-button cutaway frock suit from neat pin stripes and other suitable effects to order, \$20 and upward.

Spring overcoat fabrics in large variety, which we make to measure at prices ranging from \$20 to \$45, and \$5 less if you wish to omit the superb silk linings that we use in these useful overcoats. Trousers to order, \$4 to \$14, and over 1,000 styles to choose from.

Samples mailed.



KANSAS CITY.

LOSANGBLES

Ladies' Sailor Hats, late styles, \$1.00 up.

TOPCOATS.

\$10 to \$35.

Dark Day in New Engla British take Charleston. Today Queen Wilhelmina of

Holland gives her last garden party at the Dutch palace. Her young companions bid farewell to the queen, who soon ascends

to real power and is said to be

engaged to Prince Alfred of Saxe Coburg Gotha.

Half the Battle

Of this life is to put up a good ap-

pearance-"present a bold front to

the enemy," so to speak. It is so

much easier to face the daily issues

of existence dressed, like McGinty,

"in your best suit of clothes." You

can always wear the best if you

Spring Styles in

SUITS and

Our \$1.90 Soft and Stiff Hats-all

colors and shapes-\$3.00 quality.

All the Latest

ALL-WOOL SUITS TO ORDER \$12.50 UP.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

ALL-WOOL PANTS TO ORDER,

\$3.00 UP. SEE OUR

Imported Clay Worsteds In Blue and Black; also our Select

Latest Style Suitings.

Best-Fitting Garments in the City.

Lowest Prices.

MESRITZ THILORING CO.,

219 N. 8th St., Cor. Olive. Second Floor

Much Silverware is Deposited in our

Care. Is yours? Our rates are the lowest and our security the highest.

Missouri Safe Deposit Co. Equitable Building.

Delicious

Soda Water and

Summer Beverages All of the Latest and Many Original

Served by Experts at our Two Stores Fourth and Market 7tb & Locust

Judge & Dolph

EMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine a morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject on Harrison's discourse: "Should of hment He Abolished?" All interests ally in-vited



311 North Broadway. The Most Complete Lines of Ladies'

EVER BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS Black, Tans, Razor and Narrow Square Toes.

Hand Turns and Welts.

COMING WOMAN HAS COME.

An Eye-Glass in Her Ocular and Dove-Tailed Coat.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The "coming woman," so styled by an observing brake-

sault with intent to kill James Colema and Mrs. Payton to-day commenced the and Mrs. Payton to-day commenced introduction of its testimony. The defense set up is hereditary insanity. During the trial to-day the prisoner wept bitterly. The case will be given to the jury next Tuesday. If found guilty, 20 years is the limit of sentence that can be settled on Nutt.



And Women Only

AN HUMBLE HEROINE.

How a Domestic Saved a Sick Boy From a Mad Dog.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—On the blotter of the Lee Avenue Station house, Brooklyn, is woman," so styled by an observing brakeman, reached this city by way of the Brooklyn Bridge. The sffulgence of her glory attracted the attention of every one on the bridge train. Her hair was drawn tightly over her head and was hidden in a light brown derby of the latest style. She wore a high clerical collar, about which was a light brown scarf. Her immaculate shirt front bore a diamond stud. A low-cut cream-colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the did cream colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the did cream colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the did cream colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the did cream colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the did cream colored vest with pearl buttons was a joy to behold. Her coat was of gray cloth, the contract was of brown sector height of "mad dog." Mrs. Baldwin and Katie were sitting in the parlor and in a room leading off the parlor lay oakley Baldwin, 9 years old, on a sick bed. Because of the windows and saw the dog of "mad dog." Mrs. Baldwin and Katie were sitting in the parlor and in a room leading off the parlor lay oakley Baldwin, 9 years old, on a sick bed. Because of the windows and saw the dog of "mad dog." Mrs. Baldwin and Katie was of brown south plaid with pearlor and in a room leading off the parlor lay oakley Baldwin, 9 years old, on a sick bed. Because of the windows and saw the dog of "mad dog." Mrs. Baldwin and katie were sitting in the parlor and in a room leading off the parlor lay oakley Baldwin, 9 years old, on a sick bed. Because of the windows and saw the dog of "mad dog." Mrs. Baldwin and katie was of pray or the first out and the parlor and in a room leading off the parlor and the parlor and in a room leading off the parlor and the parlor and in a room leading off the dog. The first out of the despension of the dog of mad dog. m of the she

LET GOODYKOONTZ READ THIS.

ial to The Post-Dispatch. the meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Madisen County here today, to prepare a call for a mass meeting to take action on the silver question, the course of State Senator Goodykoonts in the extra session of the Legislature was freely criticised, and at the close of the discussion the following resolution was

Constituents or Resign.

discussion the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Madison County, Mo., in mass meeting assembled, instruct our State Senator, Wm. R. Goodykoonts, to represent his constituents of this county by voting for any good fellow-servant bill, and for the Safety Committee election bill, and in favor of all bills intended to drive the lobby from the legislative halls of Missouri, which lobby has been a disgrace to the State; and in the event of his (Goodykoonis's) refusal, we hereby request him to resign."

The Secretary of the Committee was instructed to forward a copy of the resolution to the Senator.

trians

bought one of those \$1.50 and \$1.75 stiff and Fedora hats for \$60; \$2.50 and \$3 stiff and Fedora hats, \$1.50 and \$1. Regular \$1.50 stiff hats, odds and ends, \$60. Boys' turban and yacht caps, worth \$50, for \$50.

Wonderful Discovery THAT THOSE

\$3.00, \$4.00, AND \$5.00. Are Just the Thing for the Season. TRY A PAIR.

Drew, Selby & Co.'s Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in Great Variety. SMITH & STOUGHTON, 610 Olive.

LODGES.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 1, will meet Wednesday evening next in hall No. 1. Odd Fellows Temple. A full attendance is requested, as important business will be transacted. Work in Royal Purple Degree. Visitors cordially invited. By order of W. D. LAFFERTY, C. P. Attest: JOHN W. BLACK, Scribe. PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P.—
Regular meeting Monday, May 11, at 8
o'clock. Pythian Hall, corner 4th and Lopresent. Visitors fraternally invited. Work in the
Rank of Page. ROBRET J. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Attest: FRANK JOHNSON, E. of R. and S.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

City Clerk Jerry J. Kane and Assessor John P. Earight, who attended the meeting of the St. Clair County Democratic Central Committee at Believille yesterday, returned with blood in their eyes. They say that East St. Louis was not fairly treated in the meeting. Messrs. Kane and Enright assert that while the Believille meeting resulted in defeating action toward sending delexates to the Springfield convention June 5, the Precinct Committee in East St. Louis has determined to unite with ten otner townships in St. Clair County to send representatives. They consider that the action of the Believille meeting was arbitrary and will not meet with popular favor in the county. The East St. Louis convention will be held next saturday.

The 18-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Requested to Properly Represent His

Religious Notices 25 cents each inserti

Shoe House. The world's wonder wizard of cut prices, throws down the gauntlet of cut prices and dares the world to meet him in the commercial arena. Defying Values.

"Shoes are going up," that's the song with others—our way is to put down the prices. SEE HERE: \$1.25 and \$1.50 Tan Fancy Buckle Sandals,

DEFY No. 2—Women's \$1.50 Tan and Black Oxford Ties that cost to-day to manufacture \$1.20; the great and only HILTS define the world to meet his slaughter price—good for this 97c

Shoes that Hilts will almost "take for noth-\$1 29 Per HILTS SHOE CO.,

Sixth and Franklin Avenue

Can Draft a Bill Which Will GOY. MORRILL IS SAFE

A HUSBAND'S BULLET.

Another Dead. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May IL—Lee Wrenn, a young merchant, shot and killed Samuel Jordan, a fellow merchant, at Pratt City last night. Wrenn suspected Jordan of intimacy with his wife and yesterday afternoon, upon finding him in conversation with her at his house, drove him away with a nistol.

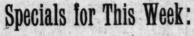
INDIAN PROPERTY DISPUTE.

TIMELY TALK WITH HOUSEKEEPERS

Who are economically inclined and who expect a full hundred cents for their dollars. If you are looking for anything in the line of FURNITURE, CARPETS or HOUSEHOLD GOODS and want the Newest and Best for the Least Money, pay a visit to ST. LOUIS' MOST RELIABLE HOUSE-FURNISHERS, the largest concern of the kind in the United States. Nowhere else will your dollars go as far.

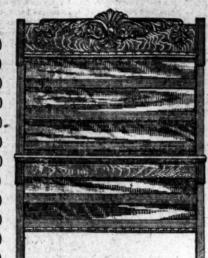


\$11.50



\$9.50, worth \$15.00
.\$15.00, worth \$25.00
.\$25.00, worth \$40.00
.\$12.50, worth \$20.00
.\$20.00, worth \$30.00
.\$25.00, worth \$40.00
.\$10.00, worth \$18.00
.\$15.00, worth \$25.00
.\$20.00, Worth \$35.00
\$3.50, worth \$5.00
\$5.00, worth \$8.00
.\$10.00, worth \$15,00

Cash or Easy Payments



SOLID OAK BEDROOM SET,

Handsomely Carved French Bevel Plate 24x30 (like cut), worth \$35.00



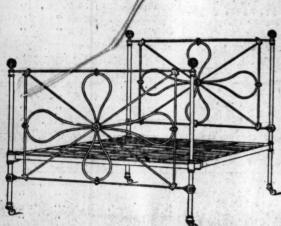
Specials for This Week:

9 5 200 1000 2000 2000 2000	
Parlor Suits	\$12.50, worth \$20.00
Parlor Suits	\$20.00, worth \$35.00
Parlor Suits	\$30.00, worth \$45.00
Baby Buggies	\$5.00, Worth \$8.00
Baby Buggles	:\$8.00, worth \$12.00
Baby Buggles	\$10.00, worth \$15.00
Ingrain Carpets	25c, worth 35c
Ingrain Carpets	35c, worth 45c
Brussels Carpets	45c, worth 60c
Brussels Carpets	65c, worth 80c
Straw Matting	10c, worth 15c
Straw Matting	15c, worth 25c

Cash or Easy Payments

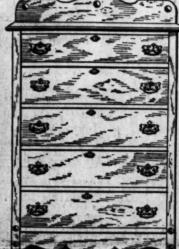


\$19.50



White Enameled Iron Bed in three-quarter and full

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.



\$5.50



ror (like cut), worth \$12.50,

\$8.50

89c

LORD ROSEBERY WILL NOT RESIGN.

Reports of Retirement Revived by
His Recent Breakdown.

HARCOURT'S ILL TEMPER.

The Most Dangerous Rock in the Path of Ruling Party in England.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1805, by the Associated Press). LONDON, May II.—Lord Rosebery's momentary breakdown, while speaking at the Liberal Club Wednesday night has revived reports of his intended resignation. The London papers have now all publicly admitted the fact cabled to the Post-Dispatch. (Wednesday night has revived reports of his intended resignation. The London papers have now all publicly admitted the fact cabled to the Post-Dispatch weeks befor its publication here that the Premier and the fact cabled to the Post-Dispatch where the fact cabled to the Post-Dispatch weeks befor its publication here that the Premier of insomnia he would be as strong as ever. His temporary loss of memory at the club reperture of faintness or dizziness such as would indicate a physical failure, and its real cause was that two gentlemen immediately behind him were engaged in a whispered conversation, a species of a nonyance that always interesting the premier of the present of faintness or dizziness such as would indicate a physical failure, and its real cause was that two gentlemen immediately behind him were engaged in a whispered conversation, a species of a nonyance that always interesting the present of the more and manner after the brief pause than before, as to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these. As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the brief pause than before, as to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these. As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the brief pause than before, as to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these. As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the brief pause than before, as to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these. As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the brief pause than before, as to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these. A brief pause than before. As to the possibility of his resignation, the facts are these: As the Post-Dispatch stated exclusively at the time, Lord Rosebery was strongly disposed to resign immediately after his attack of influenza and while the mental and physical depression which follows that complaint were upon him. He would have resigned then, but as the Post-Dispatch explained, the Queen prevailed on him to reconsider his determination until she had had her holf-day abroad. He has now abandoned the idea of retiring.

To those acquainted with the interest to pour readers. "From careful examination of the files of the Times, the Telegraph and the News for the year ending Dec. 31 last, it appears that, in round numbers, the Times published 318,630 advertisement."

To those acquainted with the interest to your readers. "From careful examination of the files of the advertising in the great London dailles will be of interest to your readers. "From careful examination of the files of the advertising in the great London dailles will be of interest to your readers. "From careful examination of the files of the Times, the Telegraph and the News for the year ending Dec. 31 last, it appears that, in round numbers, the Times published 318,630 advertisement."

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lishment of a local veto on the liquor traffic, though it has been received by all but the temperance supporters of the Government in the House with decided disfavor. In fact, the general prognostication is that if it is ever brought to a second reading the Government will fall.

It is well known that the leader of the House has never forgiven Rossebery for getting the premiership over his head. The only real chance now that the Union-trious Governments is an account of the United States at those present were United States Ambassadent merchants and others there by freeing them from oppressions of the Sultan and Lieut-Com. W. S. Cowles, the United States naval attache.

day abroad. He has now abandoned the idea of retiring.

To those acquainted with the inside condition of things in the Cabinet, the surest proof of Rosebery's intention to remain is offered by the recent alteration observable in the temper of Sir William Harcourt. While the possibility of his resignation was on Harcourt was overflowing with good humor and high spirits, but ever since the Queen's return was not followed by Rosebery's surrender of the seal of office Harcourt has been perfectly bearlish in the House of Commons. He created quite a scene there yesterday by practically telling certain rebellious Scottish supporters of the Government that they might go to the devil.

It is not Rosebery's resignation, but Harcourt's ill-temper that is the most dangerous rock ahead for the Government. He persists in his resolve to bring forward at the first opportunity his bill for the estab-

rious Governments. It will be remembered that this system exposed our consulthere some years ago to charges of receiving bribes for this official protection. The secretary of the British society says that "Legations of England, France and Spain at Tangier have written to their respective consuls, ordering them to procure

the liberation of all slaves held by their proteges."

A farewell dinner given Mr. Smalley this week by fellow New York correspondents in London was a very interesting occasion in several respects, notably in the freedom with which Arthur Walter, now almost sole proprietor of the Times, discussed the affairs of that great paper. He expressed the confident expectation that Mr. Smalley's knowledge both of American and foreign politics would in his new field be of greatest service.

Another feature was that for perhaps the Another feature was that for perhaps the

knowledge both of American and foreign politics would in his new field be of greatest service.

Another feature was that for perhaps the first time in the history of banquets in England the Queen's name was coupled in a toast with that of any other person, even at a banquet. At the new American Society last week the toast to the Queen preceded that to the President of the United States and the fact has since created much discussion in the American colony here. On this occasion the chairman, Harold Frederic, proposed the toast to the Queen and President together and the Lord Chief Justice in response was eloquent, and, practiced speaker as he is, he was visibly embarrassed. In fact, he alluded to the novely of the position in which he found himself, the practice being to drink the Queen's toast always in silence, but standing. Lord Russell acquitted himself very gallantly, Still another somewhat noteworthy incident was the remark of Sir Francis Jeune, President of the Divorce Court. He is a noted after-dinner wit, and his words were spoken very good humoredly. 'Some time ago,' he said, 'London papers were discussing the question how to be happy though married. We will now expect Mr. Smalley in married. We will now expect Mr. Smalley to tell us how to be free though democratic," and he also defined journalism as "literature in a hurry.' Mr. Smalley himself made a very graceful speech and Ambassador Bayard wittily replied to Sir Francis' joke. Among other guests were Mowbara Bell, manager of the Times; Henry James, and Frank Harris, the new editor of the Saturday Review. The policy of that paper has always heretofore been antagonistic to everything American, but Mr. Harris, who lived for some months in the States, expressed enthusiastic admiration for our institutions.

Count Boni de Castellane declined to verify to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Paris the published report that he means to build on the Avenue Bols de Boulogne a great residence on the model of the Palace Grand Trianon, at Versailles, but said t

g Bayard and Lieut.-Com. W. S. Cowles, the United States naval attache.

The Queen's visit to London was brief, as usual, and she returned to Windson Castle to United States naval attache.

The Queen's visit to London was brief, as usual, and she returned to Windson Castle to the drawing-room. On Tuesday, May 21, she will remove the court to Balmoral, where she will remain for a month. The Princess of Wales, on behalf of Her Majesty, will be will remain for a month. The Princess of the season. The Princess is greatly changed in and now looks quite an old woman.

It is noticed that the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is attending very many public functions and that he seems specially anxious to win popular favor. This is in view of the continued growing of the radicals and others over the opinion which he received from British tax-payers—in fact, that he is a reigning Prince of Germany; but the efforts of the Duke to win popularity are far from being successful, and, in spite of his popular.

Under the heading of "Arrogance of Roy-

popular.

Under the heading of "Arrogance of Royalty," a person signing "Play-Goer" has written to a newspaper, saying that the audience at the Criterion Theater on Wednesday last was kept waiting for an hour because some of the royalties were dining late. The letter continues:

"It turned out to be the petty German Princelet of Coburg who takes \$10,000 annual from our tax payers."

Princelet of Courg who takes 110,000 annual from our tax payers."

London has taken to early hours. The parks are crowded during the early morning and deserted before noon. In Hyde Park simplicity in dress in the characters of the riders of both sexes who frequent Rotten Row, is noticed, a contrast to former startling styles which prevailed. The women are mostly wearing simple white straw sailor hats and plain overcoats over the plainest of riding habits. Strange to say the plebelan Battersea Park now shares with aristocratic Hyde Park in fashionable favor and many well known people are to be seen daily enjoying bloycle rides in that park, which not so long ago was looked upon as being a resort only fitted for the class of people compelled by economy to reside on the Surrey side of the Thames. But if Battersea is not a fashionable locality, Battersea Southampton from New, York by the American line steamship New York on Wednesday last proceeded to Paris on a fortnight's visit to Count and Countess Castellane.

The Hon, George W. Curzon, member of

Wednesday last proceeded to Paris on a fortnight's visit to Count and Countess Castellane.

The Hon, George W. Curzon, member of Parliament for the Southport division of Lancashire, reappeared in the House of Commons on Thursday for the first time since his return from America with his bride and met with a hearty reception, Mr. Curson was congratulated on all sides and Mrs. Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington, D. C., promises to be the most feted woman of the season. They were the center of an aristocratic coterie at the sale at Christies' on Thursday of the celebrated collection of pictures, porcelain, decorated furniture and objects de arts of Mrs. Lyne Stevens, late deceased, the talented French dancer, who retired from the stage when she married Mr. Lyne Stephens and who did so much for charlty. On the first day of the sale, 1th lots realized 100,000.

Miss Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the Such 1th It is stated here that "Young Robby" Peel, now, by the death of his father, Sir Robert Peel, will shortly return to the United States. The death of his father will be of little pecuniary advantage to him, as the estate at Drayton, Manor is mortgaged, and the art treasures of the family are dispersed.

WILL PLAY IN SPANISH.

A Company of Comedians Who Are to Tour the United States.

ter, "The Triumph of the Philistines," will be played by Herbert Waring, George Alexander, E. V. Esmonde, E. M. Robson, James Welch, Lady Moneton and Miss Jullette Nesville.

Miss Olga Nethersole will return to the United States this fall.

A company of comedians, selected from the best theaters in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville, will visit Paris and London shortly, previous to a lengthy tour of the United States. The repertoire will embrace Spanish pieces by Calderon and other writers.

Mr. Barrington, on taking Toole's part at the latter's theater, read a telegram which he received on Thursday from the actormanager, denying rumors circulated regarding his death and adding: "I am not of a retiring disposition. My health is much better." This would seem to set at rest the stories printed here to the effect that Toole was stricken with paralysis and that he had determined to retire from the stage.

Mr. Victor Maper's play, "La Comtesse de Lisne," was performed Thursday evening at the Theater Mondaine, Paris, and met with rather a cold reception. Few Americans were present. The play was fairly well acted and the American author deserves credit for his intimate knowledge of the French language.

Mme. Marchesi gave on Thursday afternoon a recital of her scholars at the Salle Erard. Her scholars include several Americans. Those of her pupils who distinguished themselves most were Mrs. Gertrude Jones, widow of Mr. Henry Ives of New York, who will go on the stage under the name of Mme. Lillian Vilna, and her sister, Miss Therese Slewright, Miss Florence Barimore and Miss Marie Donavin.

Henry Wolfson, the New York concert agent, writes your correspondent that he has secured Antoinette Sterling for a tour of the United States in the autumn. She is an American, but has lived in London the past twenty years. He has also arranged for the appearance in London of Anton Seidl, Miss Aus der Ohe and Lillian Blauvelt, and for twenty concerts in the United States during April and May, 1896, of Mr. and Mrs. George Henchel.

Coroner Atkinson yesterday concluded his launiry into the manner of the death of Thekia Oster, the young woman run over and killed at the southern approach of the Eighteenth street bridge last Sunday by a Union Depot line car. A verdict of accident was rendered, the testimony all being corroborative of the claim that the victim star'ed across the bridge but ten feet from the ear, and that the motorman did all he could to stop his car, the steep lucline preventing him from doing so.

A verdict of death from apoplexy was ren-dered yesterday in the inquest over the body of Wm. Reiser, who dropped dead Fri-day morning while cutting grass in front of the residence of John Dressing.

RPETS LOOK OIICIONS AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN Carpets, Rugs Oilcloths Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.25, at Carpets, all new patterns, 49c 97 rolls more of FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY 648 Large Smyrna Rugs, worth \$4.50, at AND WEDNESDAY. worth 35c, at \$1.95

J. H. TIEMEYER'S

514 Franklin Avenue.

EAR MUFFS ARE IN ORDER.

Frankenfield Has Revenge Upon the Howlers for Cool Weather.

orning broke with the thermometer at during the day. The open street cars were deserted, and there was a fine exhibition of winter wearing apparel on the streets. Weather Predictor Frankenfield, clad in a Weather Fredictor Frankenness, cast in a heavy ulster and a recently discarded heavy suit of clothes, was pursuing his duties in an unusually happy frame of mind. "This is the kind of weather the people have been clamoring for, and it is with us to stay for three or four days. This is

have been clamoring for, and it is with us to stay for three or four days. This is not unusual weather. St. Louis is a cool place in summer."

The sun rose Saturday with the thermometer at 5i degrees. It fell slowly, and at 7 o'clock registered 69 degrees. The change began at 8 o'clock Friday evening. A storm approached from the west. It suddenly grew colder, the temperature falling 40 degrees in sixteen hours. The cold wave is general, extending through the West, North, and as far east as the Ohio Valley. It was a God-see sto poor Chicago, where the thermometer has registered at the butter-melting point for the past week. New Yorkers are not in it, and many excursionists who went there to seek the cool sea breezes are returning.

Energetic merchants are taking advantage of the spell to depose of some of their left-over winter sit k. An Olive street firm advertised ears suffix at 2 cents.

by the hour, as recorded on the peak of the Post-office:

WEATHER AND CROPS. The Heaviest Bains for Many Months

Fell Around Fayette.

HOLMAN WILL NOT STOP IT.

A State of Affairs Which Is Beginning to Alarm the Residents Surrounding the Reservoir Park.

Tradition tells of an urchin who stopped a leak in a dike in Holland, by putting his finger in the hole. He almost perished at his post before help came, but he saved his

country from watery destruction.

If that little fellow had fashioned drain, or made a sewer, to receive the water the trickling stream would have be-come an impetuous torrent, flowing over a huge crevasse in the dike.

huge crevasse in the dike.

If any descendants of that last century hero are in St. Louis they should teach the Water Commissioner that the proper way to mend leaks in the Compton Hill reservoir is not to lay drain pipes to catch the ever-increasing drippings. Anyone who cares to try it may stand over a sewer inlet on Louisiana avenue, near Lafayette, and hear the sound as of a great torrent. It is water from the leaks in the reservoir basins. That sound is as constant as the roar of the sea in a shell, for the flow never ceases.

ceases.

GETTING ALARMED.

In fact the volume is increasing and some residents near the basins are beginning to ask themselves when will the small holes become great fissures in the walls and set free a world of water? They are wondering whether the Water Commissioner ever thinks of curing the evil by going to the root of it, and cease building sewers to catch the leakage.

of it, and cease building sewers to catch the leakage.

Perhaps if the walls of the basins burst, and a few million gallons of water were let out, not quite as many people would be killed, or as much damage as when, a few days since, a retaining wall in the south of France collapsed and released a flood. But of late persons living near the reservoir have observed dampness in their cellars, and have heard a more resonant ripple from the leakage drains. These signs have satisfied them that the breaks in the walls are enlarging beneath the pressure.

It is an anomalous state of affairs that permits a cellar to be damp on account of breaks in the basins and yet stops a flow of water in the second story of the same house because the supply is not up to the standard level.

WATER IS SCARCE

WATER IS SCARCE. Just now the water in the basins is low and upstairs bath-rooms and lavatories near the reservoir are suffering from a water

the reservoir are suffering from a water famine.

The reservoir is bounded on the west by Grand avenue, on the north by Lafayette avenue and on the south by Russell avenue. The fall of the land is toward Louisiana avenue. The grassy slopes of the mound inclosing the basins rise out of a well-kept park and give, to a cursory glance, no sign of the little streams which creep out.

Mr. James M. Buel, 1919 South Grand avenue, has lived in the vicinity of the reservoir for many years, and, being a large property-owner, he has viewed with increasing alarm the steadily-growing leakage. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said:

"There is a leak on the Grand avenue side which flows about 25,000 gallons per day, and within the last few days another leak has manifested itself on the north side of the reservoir, but which, as yet, is only sufficient to saturate the outside of the wall. It is certain that the daily leakage will exceed 100,000 gallons, for this much may be actually seen, but it is probable that it is half as much more, because a large part of the seepage water is towards the west. That the quantity is very great is seen by the fact that, in excavating for new houses the seepage water is towards the west. That the quantity is very great is seen by the fact that, in excavating for new houses near the reservoir, the water rises so as to seriously interfere with the laying of found ations. It is not an exaggeration to say that the leakage will amount to 150,000 gallons per day—quite enough to supply 500 families with water.

"But the leakage complained of is not the most serious objection. The reservoir

most serious objection. The reservoi finished about thirty years ago, and in that time it has not been cleaned once all that time it has not been cleaned once, although there is a division wall separating into two basins the reservoir—built for this very purpose. There has always been more or less fish in the reservoir, and last year the remarkable sight of millions of dead minnowr in the basins attracted the attention of many persons. These were not removed, but were suffered to pollute the water. Other dead fish, and an mal and vegetable matter of different kinds, have been added, until the water supply is contaminated to such an extent that the health authorities have advised persons to quit

authorities have advised persons to quit using the water.

"What a shameful condition of affairs this is! Thousands of families are wholly dependent on the reservoir for water, and all of these thousands are required to pay the city, in advance, and at a rate, too, greater than is charged in any other city in America, with two exceptions, for water which is not furnished, or for a polluted

supply.

COMMISSIONER HOLMAN.

"Is the condition remediable? Certainly it is, and it would be if the Commissioner was not so negligent of his duty. His first duty is to clean the basins, his second duty is to stop the leaks and his third duty is to put the pumps to work, every one of them if necessary, and fill the basins.

"He has been appealed to time and again. necessary, and fill the basins.

"He has been appealed to time and again, but these complaints have always been met by filmsy pretexts and no action. On one occasion, while Noonan was Mayor, a delegation preferred complaints to him and realizing the justice and reason of their representations he peremptorily ordered the Commissioner to fill the basins, and it was done. The Commissioner says he cannot afford to keep all the engines working and thus take the risk of a break-down in the machinery, which would shut off the supply for the whole city. This is ridiculous. Last December there was not a drop of water in the reservoir, so that the whole southwestern part of the city, including the charity institutions, were without any water and at the mercy of a fire.

"Is it better to allow one entire section to be thus entirely without water than to take the small, very small, risk of a break-down in the machinery? It is hardly likely that more than one pump at a time would be disabled by accident in any event, while the Commissioner now keeps one or two pumps idle all the while as a reserve, and herein lies the justification of the complaints of persons who are dependent upon the reservoir for their supply. 'He has been appealed to time and again

persons who are usely, voir for their supply, voir for their supply. The city has impliedly contracted with the city has been supply to the contract of the city o

one who pays a license to supply with water; failure to do so, if through ct, undoubtedly renders the city liable

them with water; failure to do so, if through neglect, undoubtedly renders the city liable for damages."

Mr. Louis Kledus, an architect, living at 1920 Louisians avenue, when asked about the leaks in the reservoir said:

"There are several leaks. One developed two years ago on the Russell avenue side, and the pavement was flooded. A four-inch drain pipe was laid, and the water has sinde been flowing off to the Grand avenue sawely.

since been flowing off to the Grand avenue sewel. FLOODED THE STREET.

"About the same time a leak sprung opposite my house, on the Louisiana avenue side, and the water ran out with so much force that the street was luundated. As it was winter Louisiana avenue was soon covered with ice. A four-inch drain pipe was laid, and that pipe has been, and is, carrying as much water as it can hold. A drain has been laid under the pavement on the west side of Louisiana avenue to catch all escaping leakage.
"A small 2-inch drain pipe was recently laid to receive the water from another leak on the Louisiana avenue side and drain it into a sewer in the park. The basins should be cleaned and the holes filled. When the supply pipe was stopped up last year and the basins were empty I saw a deep swampy mess of mud and deposits in the bottom."

Niehaus, Becker and other resi-Messrs. Stellads:
lents alog Louisiana avenue thought the
basins should be emptled and cleaned and
the leaks repaired.
City Counselor Marshall, who lives on
Lafayette avenue, near Louisiana, when

POLITICIANS.

Ex-Congressman R. H. Norton divides his time between Troy, St. Louis and his farm in Pike County. He has a farm in St. Louis County, too, but he inspects that by proxy.

Frank Bussell, a lawyer well-known over the State, is making a persistent effort to secure the location of the Missouri Blind School at Lebanon.

Frank Pitts of Monroe County, who is in training for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, is nowadays a frequen-visitor to St. Louis.

A. J. Connolly, who is ambitious to succeed D'Armond in Congress, is a resident of Warrensburg, but for several years has been Chief Clerk in the Adjutant-General's office.

Cornelius Roach, Clerk of the State Senate, who is also principal proprietor of the Carthage Democrat, will make an effort to secure the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State next year.

Police Commissioner M. A. Fyke of Kan-sas City told a friend in St. Louis on Thurs-day that the Kansas City police force would be practically turned inside out, and that the retirement of Chief Speers was but a starter.

Surveyor of the Port Richard Dalton re-ceives probably more visits from the coun-try cousins than any other Federal or State official. They all want to see the place where Uncle Sam does business, and Col. Dick is very genial and indulgent with them.

When State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens' term of office express he will do one of two things-remove to St. Louis and become President of the St. Louis National, or go to Washington as a member of Congress from the Eighth District. His intention is to ultimately become a resident of this city.

Representative Farwell Walton of St. Louis will, if the Filiey election bill should be passed by the Legislature, be a formidable candidate for one of the Associate Commissionerships, which are expected to psy 10 a day the year round, with reasonable occupation for only four months preceding each general election.

Joe K. Rickey, "King of Callaway," who recently opened a bucket shop in St. Louis, is keeping his weather eye on the silver situation in Missouri. Rickey's place on Third street is fast becoming the afternoon headquarters for the pilgrims to the Gasconade, Osage and St. Francis.

State Representative J. C. Pratte of Ste. Genevieve, the youngest member of the Missouri House of Representatives, was in town Friday and Saturday. Mr. Pratte is less than 25 years of age, but is a law graduate, a medical student and a licensed pilot on the Mississippi River.

Col. John T. Crisp of Independence has several specialties of a social character that he is very fond of practicing. One is the cure of stammering by getting the victim angry; one is the concoction of salad dressing that gives one a very correct conception of future punishment as prescribed by the orthodox, and a third is the carving of a turkey. In all these accomplishments Col. Crisp is far and away the champion of the State, weight for age and all penalties accepted.

Hon. W. H. Young, State Representative of St. Francois County, was the victim of a blunder or malice of the reporter of an afternoon paper during the early part of the week. His room at No. 1814 Olive street was robbed, and it was stated in the paper-that Mr. Young had been robbed in a disreputable resort, and that he had reported himself as a clergyman in giving the police an account of the robbery. The statement reached his constituents and caused not only Mr. Young, but his St. Louis friends a great deal of trouble before they got it corrected. Mr. Young is a tectotaler, and not given to carousing at home or elsewhere.

THEIR BAGGAGE SEIZED.

Troubles Encountered by a Theatrical Company Arising From a Board Bill.

The "In Old Tennessee" Company playing at Hagan's is in Missouri and incidentally in the soup at this writing. The baggage of the thirty-two performers, male and female, has been seized for a board bill, and re is weeping and wailing in Ethiopia. The company is composed mostly of col-ored people who sing plantation songs, to ored people who sing plantation songs, to wing dances and break-downs, and put up a very clever performance. Ernest Hogan is the star. He is colored and his wife is white. With thirty others they boarded at the house of Callie Robinson, colored, 1511 Chestnut. Thomas J. Culligan, the agent of Lester M. Crawford and James E. Moore, proprietor of the show, contracted to pay 33.50 per week each for the board and lodging of the thirty-two performers. The cash was to be paid at the expiration of each week. The company arrived last Sunday a week,

mas to be paid at the expiration of each week.

The company arrived last Sunday a week, having a week of open dates before opening at Hagan's. After boarding the company nine days without receiving any money, Mrs. Robinson refused to dish up any more hash, and worse still swore out an attachment in Justice Spaulding's court for the baggage of each member.

Constable Ben Brady served the processes and he had all kinds of a time. Ernest Hogan announced his intention of playing an engagement on the slab at the Morgue in the role of a corpse before any one should take his trunk. Brady calmiy told him stage heroics did not go with him. Then he broceeded to levy on the trunk and the colored gentleman with the Irish name meekly yielded to the law. The women vented their indignation in tears and in denouncing the constable as a mean thing.

All the same he got thirty-two pieces of baggage, trunks and valises, and carried them to the hall of Justice, making it look like a baggage roleased. But John A. Hyde, Mr. Robinson's attorney, resisted this move on the ground that the suit was against the company, and the cases against individuals baggage released. But John A. Hyde, Mr. Robinson's attorney, resisted this move on the ground that the suit was against the company, and the cases against individuals could not be separated. It is also claimed that as Hogan's name appears first on the list of defendants, except those of the proprietors and Manager Culligan, that he is primarily liable for all the costs.

The bill aggregates \$144.50, and the cases are set for trial May 27. The company is booked for Kanasas City next week, but if hey go they will have to leave their baggage containing all their colothes, except what they are wearing, behind, unless the bill is paid. If they remain it will be under expense with nothing coming in. It is supposed-they will leave, and probably arrangements will be made to release the baggage in the meantime a Mrs. Moore, living on North Twelfth street, is boarding the company of a printing bill

Beaten by a Machine Agent.

A warrant for assault and battery was issued Saturday against Mat Franz, sewing machine dealer, 1407 Franklin avenue. John Nedderhoff, 1522 Wash street, claims he bought a sewing machine from him, which was not as represented, and when he plained Franz beat him.

AN EXPERT'S triumph is the com plete jewelry stock we take pleasure City Counselor Marshall, who live hen showing you at our new location. J. Bullafayette avenue, near Louisiana, when land Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust, asked about the lately discovered leaks

UNRELENTING WAR UPON THE DIVES

Police Will Not Yield in Their Determined Attack.

BELL AND THE LICENSES.

Cases Now Pending in the Courts to Be Tried Next Monday and Upon Conviction Revocations Depend.

Chief Harrigan was asked Saturday morn-ing what action the Police Board had taken on the letter of Excise Commissioner Bell

of law by dive keepers. He replied:
"The Police Board referred the report of
Chief Reedy, with a recommendation that the licenses of the persons named be revoked. Mr. Bell assured me that as soon as the licenses of any of those objectionable places had expired he would not renew them, if we report against them. He ha ate with us, and it is upon consultation with him that we are now prosecuting those places under the Newberry law. He has omised that if we get a conviction he will at once revoke the license of the person con-victed, and that in any event he will not re-new them when they expire. Somerville, proprietor of the London, has closed his place. Thompson has shut up the Comique and has gone out of the business. Bryant's place is being run legitimately without the sale of drinks in the theater, or the presence of women or minors. Mrs. Esher's place and the Gem theater are being run in the same way. It is the bar that supports all these places, and it is now simply a question of time when they will be frozen out. The question now is, whether the dives can wear out the police, or the police can wear out the dives. The people may rest assured that it is simply a question of time—and a very short time at that—when the police will be on top." proprietor of the London, has closed his

capt. O'Malley of the Central District Capt. O'Malley of the Central District said:
"Two new cases have been brought against Carleton of the Winter Garden under the Newberry law, for selling liquer in the same place where a musical and theatrical performance is going on, and they will be tried on Monday. I have issued an order that Carleton shall be arrested every night that he sells intoxicating drinks in his theater. I had men on watch all last evening, and nothing but soft drinks—soda and sarsaparilia—were sold, together with cigars. This is not a violation of the law. I shall continue to watch him and will arrest him every time he violates the law.
"I have informed the Police Department that I will revoke the licenses of all persona against whom convictions are secured under the Newberry law, an interpretation of which I have given them," said Excise Commissioner Bell.
"Will you not revoke any such licenses where

"Will you not revoke any such licenses "Will you not revoke any such licenses unless convictions are secured?"

"That depends. If they do anything outrageous or commit some great crime, I would. For instance, I think that it's one of the greatest possible crimes to sell to minors without the consent of parents; and if a case should be made on that charge I would revoke the license, if it had but one day to run." "But otherwise you will not revoke these

"But otherwise you will not revoke these licenses?"
"It is hardly worth while, as the licenses have such a short time to run. By the time I could have obtained the evidence, and the parties had taken one or two continuances on them, the licenses would have run out. But I have notified all of them that unless their applications for renewal of licenses are approved by the police department, they will not be relicensed."
"Do you mean that if the Police Department reports adversely you will not issue a new license at the expiration of the present year?"
"Well not that exactly, but I will be governed."

mew license at the expiration of the present year?"

"Well, not that exactly; but I will be governed largely by the recommendation of the police. If they report that the applicant is unworthy, the chances are one hundred to one that the license will not be renewed. I have just had an inquiry from the manager of Mrs. Escher's place as to whether I would issue her another license, and I have referred him to the Police Department, with the statement that if they do not recommend it, the license will not be renewed."

"Mr. Bell, have you ever used your own outside force to ascertain whether any of these dives were violating the law?"

"No; such men as I have had outside were engaged solely and exclusively in ascertaining whether any one was selling liquor without having a license. I have done this purely in the interest of the public revenue."

"Could you not have used your outside men in obtaining evidence against the

"Could you not have used your outside men in obtaining evidence against the dives?"

"Yes, I could, but I have looked upon that as the business of the Police Department, and I have left it to them. I want to say that my understanding is, that all these places are now within the law; and that none of them are selling intoxicating liquor in their theaters. If any convictions are made under the Newberry law, I will certainly revoke the licenses. But otherwise, the time is so short until the licenses will expire that I will allow them to continue. I will state, further, that there is perfect harmony between the Police Department and myself as to these cases, and that I will be governed very largely by their action and recommendations.

Five cases have been docketed in the Court of Criminal Correction under the Newberry law since Capt. O'Malley took charge of the Central Police District, and they are all set for next Monday. Two cases are against L. C. Thompson, one against L. C. Thomps

tion of license by Mr. Bell will depend upon conviction.

As to the cases of Somerville of the London and Carleton of the Winter Garden for selling liquor on Sunday, in which a nolle prosequi was entered Thursday, Prosecuting Attorney Thos. E. Mulvihill said:

"In the case of Somerville, there was only one witness for the State, and he was absent, and the case had to be dismissed, as we had already taken a continuance. In the case of Carleton, the State had two witnesses present, but they were not very preposessing and I had had several experiences with the same jury, and was satisfied that it would not convict on their evidence. In this case the defendant paid the costs."

Judge Murphy stated that one of these

dence. In this case the defendant paid the costs."

Judge Murphy stated that one of these proprietors—he did not remember which one—had set up the defense that he had instructed his barkeeper to shut the place on Bunday, and that the latter had disobeyed orders. He regretted to say that as the law stands now that is a good defense. Of course it was understood by the court that the proprietor might, at the same time that he delivered his order to close give the barkeeper a wink, but he would deny, on giving his testimony, that there had been any secret understanding with the bartender. Then, too, where the State brought forward but one witness to swear that there had been a violation of the law, the defense would have half a dozen to swear to the contrary; and the experience of that court had been that such juries as they had been able to secure had invariably given the defendant's witness the greater credence, and this, toe, often in the face of the court's instructions. Judge Murphy pronounced the whole system of prosecutions of this class of cases as "farcical."

The Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell men's laundered percale negligee shirts for 25c and 43c. Regular 1.50 imported Madras, best percale and "Eagle" shirts, laundered collars and ouffs.
51. Balbriggan underwear, costing \$1 elsewhere, for 75c per suit. English and French balbriggan underwear, 50c to \$1.50. Men's double-breasted fancy duck wash vests, 69c.

She Has Left Her Husband, and May Have Committed Suicide.

Young Mrs. Lizzie Palin was married a week ago Friday to a loving husband, who told her that he was getting iii a week.

Two days after the ceremony she discovered that Palin was drawing only ii instead of iii. Mrs. Sheehan, Lizzie's foster mother, became aware of this fact at the same time, and it proved such a blow to her confidence in Lizzie's husband that she turned the young couple out on the street.

Wednesday evening, Lizzie, looking worn out and starved, called upon her foster mother and begged that she and her husband be taken back into the family circle, but Mrs. Sheehan hated Palin and emphatically refused to take him back, although she offered Lizzie shelter on condition that she would desert her husband. This the young girl refused to do, and weeping bitterly, she left the house.

She has not been heard of since and Mrs.

Lizzle shelter on condition that she would desert her husband. This the young girl refused to do, and weeping bitterly, she left the house.

She has not been heard of since and Mrs. Sheehan fears she has committed suicide. Lizzle has a pittful history. Her father died two months before she was born and when she was six months old her mother passed away, leaving her to be cared for by Mrs. Sheehan. Her father was once a prosperous merchant, but had met with reverses and at his death had left her mother penniless. His name was Henry Carr. Mrs. Sheehan spared no pains in giving her foster child all the advantages of a good education. Three years ago she moved to 813 Market street, and there, assisted by Lizzle, earned a living at dressmaking.

On April 28 Pailn called on Mrs. Sheehan and rented a room in the garret. The rest of the pitful story is told in the words of Mrs. Sheehan. "We always thought Palin was a very nice man," she said. "A couple of days after renting a room from me he came down and paid us a visit. He told us that he was an usher at the Standard Theater and drew \$11 a week. On the following night he proposed marriage to Lizzle, and as \$11 a week was quite sufficient for them to live on, I consented. Lizzle was head over heels in love with Palin. On May 4 we sat around expecting that man to bring home \$11. It then set about to investigate his character and found that the was a common gallery "bouncer." Lizzle and I then discussed the matter and I offered to allow her to live with me if she would separate from Palin. This she refused to do, and so I turned them both outdoors. "They wandered around the streets for four days, and at the end of that time Lizzle came to see me. She was ragged and looked hungry. She begged me to take her and her husband back, but I had rented their room and refused to do so unless Lizzle would get a divorce. She then left and from remarks dropped by her I am afraid she has committed suicide."

Palin called at the Four Courts yesterday and reported the disappearance of

Miss Tillie who

tion would be best. He had no definite information, but he believed that Mrs. Witt would set about finding occupation independent of the support of her husband, and that the separation would be permanent. He was satisfied that there were differences between Mr. and Mrs. Witt that rendered it impossible that they should ever again live happlity together. He also knew that she had been offered a position in the chorus of the Spencer Opera Company, and that she would probably accept.

Mrs. Starr still occupies her rooms at No. 1905½ Wash street, but her neighbors state that she has been very melancholy since her son-in-law's flight, and that she has remained at home but little.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Strange Story of the Marriage and Divorce of the Seagers and Bonnets.

A very much mixed-up story of marriage divorce and re-marriage is that of the Saeger and Bonnet families. The Saegers were married in 1865, and lived together until 1892, when Mrs. Saeger obtained a

weit maries, when Mrs. Saeger obtained a divorce.
Saeger keeps a feed store at 221 North Broadway. He had in his employ John Bonnet, who had a wife and two children. John wandered from his own freside and fell in with a woman named Lizzie Young, alias Brann. This gave Mrs. Bonnet ground for divorce, which she obtained.

Baeger, who was alone at that time, broached the subject of matrimony to Mrs. Bonnet, and was accepted.

When Bonnet, and was accepted.

When Bonnet got tired of the charms of Lizzie Young he returned to his former wife, then Mrs. Saeger, and paid her assiduous attention. She was not averse to becoming Mrs. Bonnet again, and allowed her husband, Saeger, to obtain a divorce on the ground of adultery. May 6 John L. Bonnet and Elizabeth Saeger took out a marriage license and were again spliced.

GILBERT ELLIOTT DEAD. A Well-Known St. Louisan Passes
Away in New York.
Gilbert Elliott, the well-known attorney,
who was associated with George W. Lockwood, died in New York Saturday morning
from appolexy.

who was associated with a work wood, died in New York Saturday morning from apoplexy.

Mr. Elliott was born in Elizabeth City, N. C., December 10, 1845. When the war broke out he joined the Confederate Army, and with Peter Smith, who shortly afterwards became his brother-in-law, built the ram Albemarle, a Confederate gunboat.

Mr. Gilbert came to St. Louis in 1873, and after practicing law for over a year, accepted the position of assistant superintendent of Bradstreet's local agency. Toward the close of 1892 Mr. Elliott removed to New York, where he bought out the Sharp-Alleman Law and Collection Agency, and gave it his own name. The deceased leaves a wife and five children, one son, Gilbert Elliott, Jr., who is now 30 years old, and four daughters.

Emil Hein Was Acquitted. Emil Hein was discharged in the Criminal Court yesterday mornins. He was charged with assault to kill Thos. Glase, a private watchman. He was tried Friday afternoon and Saturday morning Judge Edmunds instructed the jury to return a verdiet of not guilty.

STRANGE POWER OF A HYPNOTIST.

Subject Kept in a Trance State Six Days.

SLEPT IN A GLASS CASE

Exhibited to Wondering People and Doubting Doctors in a Publie Hall.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 11.—A dramatic illustra

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May II.—A dramatic illustration of hypnotism, accompanied by many gruesome features, has been given in London by Prof. Morritt, who seems to possess extraordinary powers of a mysterious nature. He put a man to sleep in a coffinity of the put a man to sleep in a coffinity of this achievement, Mr. Alfred Wootton, is a stained glass worker, & years of age. During the time he was asleep or in a trance he was exhibited in a public hail.

When the experiment was ready to begin on Monday he climbed into the case, and many people watched the hypnotizer as he proceeded to exercise his power. Holding Wootton by the forehead and chin, the hypnotizer gazed steadily into his eye. He then made a few downward passes from above the examining the pupils of the eyes. The man was found by this time to have become rigid. One minute after the experiment became the hypnotizer asked Dr. Forbes Winslow to examine the man. He was found to be thoroughly unconscious. His pulse was 96, the exact number of beats it register to examine the man. He was found to be character and pulse changed slightly, but the man remained in the trance condition. His beard continued to grow. When he was a week until he felt the thick growth of beard on his face. He said it seemed to him that he had only been asleep a few minutes. It did not take longer than a minute to awake him. The professor made a few masses of his hand across the man's face and lifted his head and shoulders from the case. He then opened his eyes and instantly recognized friends in the crowd about him, with whom he began to converse. The only notable sensation he experienced on waking, he said, was that of hunger. A short time

WITT SAILS FOR GERMANY.

WITT SAILS FOR GERMANY.

His Wife Will Sue for Divorce and Join the Spencer Opera Company.

Actor Carl Witt, who fied the city on Monday, presumably to join his inamorata, Miss Tillie Eckelmann, in Germany, and who was pursued to New Land Carl Witt was pursued to New Land Carl Witt who man in Germany, and who was pursued to New Land Carl Witt With Whole time he was in the trance during the whole time he was in the trance and evinced much interest in the records of the doctors. Prof. Morritt had previously tried a similar experiment with one Henry Noian, but the doctors who were watching his case expressed the opinion that Noian was not physically strong enough to undergo the ordeal.

Monday, presumably to join his inamorata, Miss Tilile Eckelmann, in Germany, and who was pursued to New York City by his indignant wife, sailed on Thursday by the steamer Columbia for Hamburg. Mrs. Witt arrived in New York on Tuesday. She returned to St. Louis last night, and is now domiciled with her mother, Mrs. Starr, at No. 19674 Wash street.

Testerday about noon there arrived at the office of the Germania Theater, at Fourteenth street and Lucas place, a postal card addressed to Richard Wagner, Witt's most intimate friend in St. Louis. The card had been maifed to Wagner's former address, No. 826 South Ninth street, but as Mr. Wagner is now in Belleville III. filling an engagement, the card feli into the hands of Mr. Alexander Wurster, propeletor of the Germania Theater. The card was written in German, and was data at the steamer Columbia. It read:

"Dear Richard—I am departing to—by by the steamer Columbia. It read:
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"Dear R

union in a strike ever presented a more solid front.

It is possible that the bill making train-robbing a capital offense, which was defeated by the House on Wednesday, will be reconsidered and passed by that body next week. The suspicion that it was a measure aimed to secure the hanging of strikers was what caused its defeat. An effort will now be made to get it back to second reading, so that it may be amended to meet the objections urged against it. The increasing frequency of train-robbing has thoroughly aroused the Legislature to the necessity of heroic remedies, and nothing short of a law to hang train robbers will answer the purpose.

heroic remedies, and nothing short of a law to hang train robbers will answer the purpose.

The Senate has given a good deal of attention this week to Frank H. Cooper, the Chicago merchant who refused to divulge certain information regarding the private affairs of his firm which the Senate demanded. He was first ordered locked up until he should conclude to answer a specified question; but as the Sergeant-at-Arms declined to put him in jail without some assurance that he would not be liable for damages for false imprisonment, the matter was again brought before the Senate by Senator Salomon in the form of a resolution directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to place Mr. Cooper in the County Jail of Sangamon County. The Senate rather inconsistently woted this down. Mr. Cooper has gone back to Chicago, and the matter will probably not be heard of again. Mr. Cooper is a multi-millionaire. Some people are of the opinion that if he had been a poorer man he would have been less lucky.

The Senate has passed Herb's bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a monument to the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy at Alton, Ill. The grave of Lovejoy, one of the early crusaders against slavery, has long been neglected, and the bill will no doubt become a law.



St. Louis Improves. 7th and Locust is "In It." The Wide-a-wake Druggists are there. Opposite Mercantile Club.

Open All Night. Nor Do We Sleep By Day. Bring Your Prescriptions.

JUDGE & DOLPH Cut Prices in Every Department



Says:

using Johann Hoff's



stimulating, its taste pleasing, its purity apparently perfect. It certainly in every way bears out what you claim for it, and is no doubt, in cases of general 373 debility, impaired digestion and lack of appetite, a great aid.

Beware of imitations. The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has this signature on neck label. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York.

WILL YOU KINDLY NOTE WHAT . .

he Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Ry.

Offers in way of Improved Train Service from St. Louis, Taking Effect May 12th, 1895.

TRAIN 2 LEAVES 8:56 A. M. Arrives

6:20 P. M., same day. Louisville, 6:00 " 11:15 " Columbus, Pittsburg, 7:35 A. M., next day. Washington, 12:10 noon, Baltimore, 1:10 P. M., 3:40 5:55 New York,

PULLMAN SLEEPING AND PARLOR CARS-DINING CAR. A SOLID TRAIN ST. LOUIS to NEW YORK WITHOUT CHANCE

TRAIN P. M. Arrives

Louisville, 7:10 Columbus, 11:25 Pittsburg, 8:15 P. M., "

THE BUSINESS MAN'S TRAIN. PULLMAN SLEEPERS TO LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI, AND PARLOR CAR TO COLUMBUS, WHEELING AND PITTSBURG.

ST. LOUIS 3:00 A. M. Arrives

Cincinnati, 11:30 A. M., same day. Louisville. 11:59 " Washington, 6:50 Baltimore, 8:00 Philadelphia, 10:15 New York, 12:20 noon,

Sleepers and Coaches, St. Louis to points mamad, will be open at St. Louis Union Station any time after 10:00 P. M. Spend your evening in St. Louis and take this fast train to the East. 32 HOURS TO NEW YORK. \$2.00 LOWER FARE

THAN ANY OTHER THROUGH CAR LINE.

BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY. Ticket Office, 105 N. Broadway and Union Station.

J. M. CHESBROUCH,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

LEGAL.

SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—Frank
R. Meyer, plaintiff, vs. Clara Knoll et al., deparallel lines, of eighty-nine feet more or less to SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—Frank R. Meyer, pilantiff, vs. Clara Knoll et al., defendants—Circuit Court. GC, vot St. College and the freedants—Circuit Court. GC, vot St. College and Col

JOHN H. LIPPELMANN, Special Commissioner.

CARL OTTO, Attorney, St. Louis, Mo., May 4, 1895.

ants. I have sevice distincted in the City of St. destribed real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Miscouri, and charged with the lieu of indebtedness therein mentioned, on which this action is founded and described in said execution as follows. 5-wit:

The eastern founded and described in said execution as follows. 5-wit:

The eastern fitty feet (30 feet) of lot numbered one (1 in block numbered distrem (18) in bered one (1 in block numbered distrem (18) in Fairmont's addition and in block numbered 4981 of Fairmont's south lines of Shaw arenue, two numbered one (1 in block numbered distrements of the east line of Cooper street, thesees running east wordy along said south line of Shaw grenue, twenty-four feet and six inches (24 feet 6 inches) to the west line of lot numbered four (4) thence running southwardly along said west line of lot numbered four (4), thence running southwardly along said west line of lot numbered four (5), thence running waitwardly along said seventy feet (170 feet) to the north line of lot numbered two (2) twenty-four feet and six inches (24 feet 6 inches), thence running southwardly one hundred and seventy feet (170 feet) to the onth distrements of the control of the seventy feet (170 feet) to the other of the control of the contr

DEMAND THEIR POUND OF FLESH.

Shylock Revelers Upon the Dust-Heap Poverty.

USURIOUS MONEY LENDERS.

Methods by Which These Cowardly Leeches Fasten Themselves Upon the Community.

There is a class of so-called business men who, disguised or undisguised, do an ille-gal business in the face of a plain and uneivocal law. They fasten themselves, like

gal business in the face of a plain and unequivocal law. They fasten themselves, like a cancerous sore upon an already impover-ished body, on the community of all large cities, and, like summer flies, they are ubiquitous, reveiling on the dust-heap of powerty and fattening on the hot-bed of misery. They profier help to the unwary, and swamp his little craft long ere it reaches shore.

These uncommissioned helpers in trouble whose advertisements are found in all the daily papers, where they attract the eyes of hundreds every day, are the rapacious moneylenders, and their victims are the constitutionally poor, the temporarily and sensitive poor, and the profligate and the "world-owes-me-a-living" element. All these contribute an annual fortune which, in the aggregate, amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars to the chattel mortgage sharks, who see in every unfortunate borrower their legitimate prey.

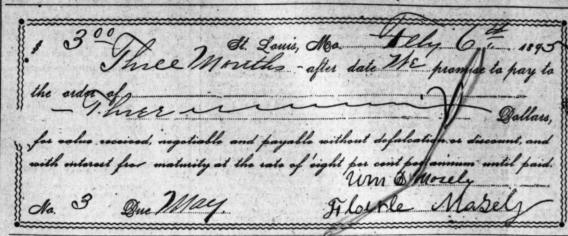
The law, which was quoted by Attorney James M. Loring to a Post-Dispatch reporter before he started on a cruise among these shylocks, is very plain, and has stood its test in court whenever its protection has been invoked. It reads as follows:

Sec. 1.—Usury may be pleaded as a defense in civil actions in the courts of this State, and upon proof that usurious interest has been paid, the same, in excess of the legal rate of interest; shall be deemed payment, shall be credited upon the principal debt, and all costs of the action shall be taxed against the party guilty of exacting usurious interest, who shall in no case recover judgment for more than the amount found the debtor, whether paid as commissions or brokerage, or as payment upon the principal, or as interest on said indebtedness.

— In actions for the enforcement of the contractions interest made by the debtor, whether paid as commissions or brokerage, or as payment upon the principal, or as interest on said indebtedness.

Mosely works for the city as a street laborer. During the winter, work was slack. He got behind in his rent. As he has a large parily and sitting-room, with a plane and easy chairs. There you may behind with his main expense soon made a gap not easy to bridge over. He had heard of others who borrowed from money-lenders, so he scanned the daily papers and went to the office of the Commercial Loan Co., at 712 Pine street. There he applied for a small loan of \$15. This he could have he was told, for the sum of \$15 for nine months, or \$1.50 per month, being 10 per cent a month of the original debt. This \$12 cost of the loan, was added to the principal debt, the \$15, and divided into nine monthly payments of \$3 per month. Each payment of \$3 was covered by a note of which the accompanying is a facsimile.

On this, an additional \$ per cent legal arterest is charged, but payment of this is not always exacted. The poor negre went to the representative of the Commercial Loan Company and asked him to wait on him until his next pay day. He had a dying mother-in-law at home and the \$3 meant a great deal for her comfort or would, possibly, have to go toward her burial. But



the money shark was inexorable, and the poor negro's appeal was useless.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE.
When Mosely left the office, amid imprecations of a character that might even make a stern man quake, the reporter applied for a loan and asked the rates on \$50 for six months. He was told that it would cost him \$25.

"Isn't this rather high?" ventured the reporter.

"No, indeed," said the shark, "you're geting this money on the same plan that you would buy a bill of furniture on from a time-payment house, and then you'd pay for the whole debt earlier, the borrower into which the monthly payments would pay any usury rates that he chose money was paid in less than the stipulated four ten months, there would be a rebate of \$2 a month allowed for every month of the unexpired term. The delusion of that rebate has already been explained. For almost superhuman effort and privation to pay off the whole debt earlier, the borrower into which the monthly asserted that they would pay any usury rates that he chose to impose because "they've got to have the money."

HOW THEY FLOURISH.

And why does he and his lik flourish? Because out of 100 cases one, perhaps, to pay off the whole debt earlier, the borrower into which the monthly payments would pay any usury rates that he chose to impose because "they've got to have the money."

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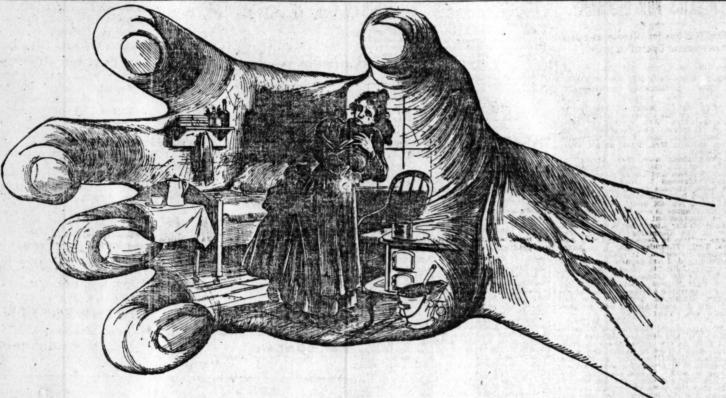
"Isn't this rather high?" ventured the reporter.

"No, indeed," said the shark, "you're getting this money on the same plan that you would buy a bill of furniture on from a time-payment house, and then you'd pay them more than you do us."

"How am I to pay it back?" queried the reporter.

"Well, we can let you have it for twelve months, twelve notes at \$6.25, with a rebate of \$1.50 for each month that you pay it earlier."

"A month allowed for every month of the unexpired term. The delusion of that repained. For almost superhuman effort and privation to pay off the whole debt earlier, the borrower still has the privilege of paying the money still has the privilege of paying t



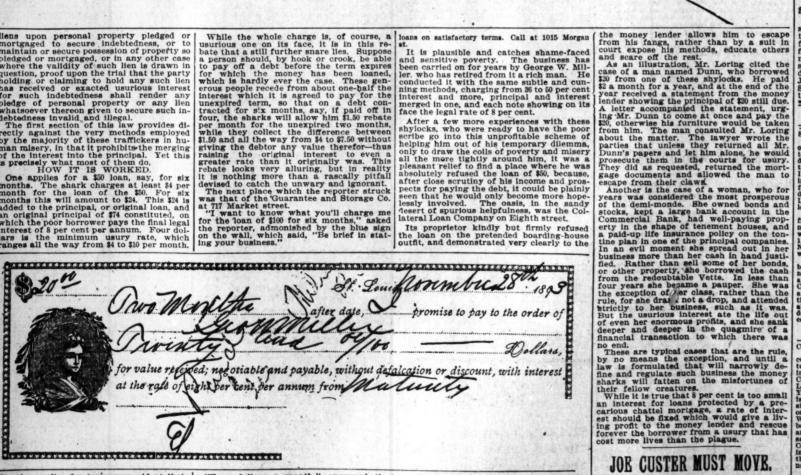
liens upon personal property pledged or mortgaged to secure indebtedness, or to unaintain or secure possession of property so pledged or mortgaged, or in any other case where the validity of such lien is drawn in trougestion, proof upon the trial that the party holding or claiming to hold any such lien whas received or exacted usurious interest for such indebtedness shall render any in pledge of personal property or any lien.

for such indebtedness shall render any pledge of personal property or any lien whatsoever thereon given to secure such indebtedness invalid and illegal.

The first section of this law provides directly against the very methods employed by the majority of these traffickers in human misery, in that it prohibits the merging of the interest into the principal. Yet this is precisely what most of them do.

HOW IT IS WORKED.

One applies for a \$50 loan, say, for six months. The shark charges at least \$4 per month for the loan of the \$50. For six months this will amount to \$24. This \$24 is added to the principal, or original loan, and



He who applies for temporary aid at their shrine is almost always irrevocably lost. If the loan is a small one, they press the victim hard at the very outset; if it is a large one they ten porize with him, displaying a leniency that luis the poor mortal into comparative security until he has almost paid off his more than doubled indebtedness. Then, if he falls behind in his monthly payments, they swoop down upon him like voracious vultures and swallow his possessions.

"Four dollars a month," answered the man behind the screen.
"Awfully high," suggested the reporter,
"Til never be able to pay it."
"I get more than that, as a rule, but you look genteel and as if you would pay the debt, so I lopped 50 cents from the ruling rate."
"That would be \$24."
"Yes, and there is the drawing up of the papers, and the insurance, making it \$3.50 more, \$37.50 in all."
"But my furniture is insured," quoth the reporter.
"You'd have to have the insurance transferred to us, and that would cost you at least edular, so we might as well insure it for



We easily keep ahead

of all others in the matter of tailoring clothes to order. The lower tariff on woolens enables us to show you now for \$15 suits from goods that would have cost you last year \$20, and a corresponding reduction may be seen in all of our thousands of fine fabrics, ranging from \$15 to \$50 for suits and \$4 to \$14 for trousers.

Skilled labor is less costly today than for fifty years past, and we back up our artists' work with our money, guaranteeing every garment to be satisfactory or money refunded.

Samples malled.

712 Olive.

SANFRANCISCO. MINNEAPOLIS. PORTLAND. ORE. LOSANGELES.

the subsequent lessee allowed him to stay on for the same rental of \$2 a month, whereby he claimed the privileges of a yearly tenant. One of his friends, a Mr. Schmidt, told him in court he was a fool ever to depend upon on an Irishman's word. Mr. Schmidt is a German and does not approve of Irishmen. The proceedings were enlivened by Mr. Custer intimating that Mr. McAuliffe's son did not testify truthfully. The witness offered to knock Custer down, but was restrained.

The plaintiff, the Boyer Machine Co., which has leased the ground, offered Joe \$10 to move out, but despite the advice of his counsel, Joe indignantly spurned the offer and expressed his ability to fight the case himself if his lawyer was not with him. Joe remembered every conversation, even to the day and hour, together with who was present, which occurred in 1872, and was disgusted that the witnesses had not equally good memories.

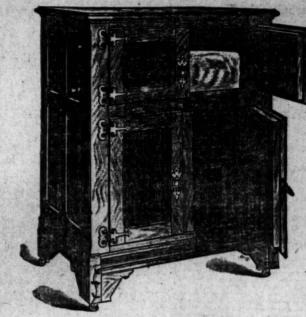
Joe has renewed negotiations with the War Department, the A. P. A. and the Sons of Malta in regard to his patent army rifle, and has made arrangements to sue the Government for \$7,000 unless it comes to time.

At the Tomb of Lincoln. At the Tomb of Lincoln.
Ransom Post, G. A. R., will go to Springfield, Ill., on Memorial day to hold services at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Arrangements for the march to the tomb will be made at the next meeting.

Ex-President Harrison, Hon. Wm. McKinley, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Senator John J. Ingalis and others have been invited to deliver addresses. Hon. T. G. Lawler, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., will be asked to be present, and negotiations are on to secure the Elgin band.

School Teacher Pleads Her Own Case. school teacher, pleaded her own case against the T. J. Foy Mantel Co., who are suign her for \$144, the price of mantels put into some flats she built on Park avenue. She stoutly maintained that the mantels were not what she ordered. Although her mode of conducting her case was vigorous and unique, Judge Sheehan gave judgment against her. She notified the court that she would appeal the case.

COOL FACTS FOR HOT DAYS



USE THE

SIBERIA"

REFRIGERATOR.

Air-Tight Doors.

Dry Air Circulation.

Charcoal Packing. Solid Hard Wood.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale, in Partition—Mary H. Martin, Alice H. Servis and Alexander Martin, plaintiffs, vs. Philip L. Servis, Florence M. Servis, Catharine L. Vest, Alexander S. Vest, Ellen S. King, George P. Wolff and William B. Phelps, defendants, in the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by virtue and authority of an order of sale, made and entered by said Circuit Court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1896, I will on MONDAX, THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1895, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the following described real same, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A lot of ground in block number nine (9) of the said city of St. Louis, containing a front of thirty-three feet six inches (83 ft. 6 in.) in the east line of Main street by a depth of eighty-four feet six inches (84 ft. 6 in.) more or less to Commercial street, the southwest corner of said lot being situated sixty-eight feet nine inches (68 ft. 9 in.) north of the northern line of Chestout street, and which is the same lot with Improvements thereon described in the deed to David S. Servis and Catherine C. Servis, recorded in book 406, page 67, of the records of St. Louis County (now city), Missouri, upon the following terms—for cash.

Shiekeiff's Sair—siy virtue and authority of a special dependance.

Shear of Missouri, call at public and association lassed from the other of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, state of Missouri, cash, all the rinterest, claim, estate and property of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, returnable to the Western 1956, or St. Louis, returnable to the Western 1956, or St. Louis, and Loan Association, number two, a corporation, and Loan Association, number two, a corporation, and Arthur A. B. Woethelde, as itrustee, are plaintiffs, and Jacob Bants and Ella Bants are defendants, i have levied upon and selzed the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of certain indebtedness therein mentioned, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wil:

Lot number eleven (1) in block numbered sixteen (16) in Thornton D. Murphy's second addition, and in block the city of St. Louis having a front we will be compared to the city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis having a front will be city of St. Louis, and the mechanic's lien, on which this action and fire o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to and the charged with the interest, claim, estate and property, to satisfy and execution as for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, 1806, 1817, 1896.

SHERIFF'S Saie—By virtue and authorized property, to satisfy and execution is state of the city of St. Louis, and the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and the lien of the city of St. Louis state of the city of St. Louis Moseowers and property, or said execution as for the city of St. Louis Moseowers and property or said execution as for the city of St. Louis Moseowers and property or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs. HENRY TROLL, Sheriff, City of

MAGNIFICEN NEW HOTEL

Costly Structure to Be Erected Near Ninth and Locust Streets.

WILL BE STRICTLY EUROPEAN

D. C. Thatcher Has Secured an Option on the Proposed Building and Will Lease It As Soon as Completed.

Ground will be broken on the south sid ust street, between Ninth and Tenth, for a costly hotel building. The re will be six and one-half stories The plans have been drawn and adopted the lease of the building has already

and the lease of the building has already been closed.

The new hotel will cost \$80,000 and cover a lot fronting 60 feet on Locust street with a depth of 130 feet. On the lot a rickety dwelling; erected fifty years ago, now stands. It was purchased at auction three years ago by Col. William H. Stevenson, the well known law book publisher, for \$75,000.

It was a portion of the Henry L. Patterson estate, and was occupied by the patterson estate the least of the least of the least occupied by the patterson estate the late of the least occupied by the late of the least occupied by the late of the late occupied by the lat

from any hotel building in the city. Several plans submitted by other architects were rejected.

Mr. Stevenson owns the Empire building on Olive street, adjoining the Locust street property, which adds to the value of his purchase. He has had, inquiries regarding the property and since he bought it, has entertained about ten different plans of improving it. One was to erect an office building covering the entire property from Olive to Locust and from the alley west.

Then Mr. Thatcher, the well known restauranteur stepped in and offered to lease a first-class hotel having an entrance on both Olive and Locust streets. The plans have been "O. K.d." and in a week a force of men will be put to work wrecking the old Patterson mansion. The hotel will front om Locust on the west side of the alley and extend back 130 feet. By means of a wide hall on the first floor of the Empire building, the new hostelry will be given the advantage of an Olive street entrance.

The exterior of the building will be constructed of buff brick and terra cotta trimmings. It will contain 125 guest rooms. The eastern wall of the structure facing the alley will be in the shape of a reversed "E" providing for outside windows and light and air for the rooms. The rotunds will measure 60x70 feet, and will be located on the first floor in the rear end of the building, making room for two stores fronting on Locust street. Entrances from Olive and Locust streets will lead to this rotunda.

The main entrance will be on Locust street and will be constructed of granite and onlyx. The rotunda will be lighted by the two courts above, through a colored glass roof.

Mr. Thatcher is confident of success in his week a first first plans the second of the same that there is a de-

two courts above, through a colored glass roof.

Mr. Thatcher is confident of success in his new venture. He says that there is a demand in the city for a medium priced, first-class fire proof hotel. The hostelry will be conducted on the European plan and will be formally opened in November. Mr. Thatcher has been looking for a good centrally located hotel site for some time. This led to a report being published to the effect that he was dickering for the Pope's Theater property. He says that he had been looking for a neighboring plece of property, but did not refer to the improvements about to be made on the northwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

A Large Number of Sales of Residence Property Made Saturday.

Agents closed the week well. A large number of houses and lots were sold. There

number of houses and lots were sold. There is an increased demand for unimproved residence sites. Reports were made as follows: CHAS. F. VOGEL.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales: House No. 2843 Geyer avenue, a two-story and mansard brick dwelling, arranged as two flats, lot 25x10; sold for \$8,550; from Agnes Berman of Hanover, Germany, to Agnes Alterauge, who bought as an investment.

Lot 62½x121 feet 10% inches, on the north side of Russell avenue, between Vandeventer avenue and Lawrence street; sold for \$1,875; from Chas. F. Vogel to Joseph E. McGinnis.

House No. 2220 Texas avenue, a one-story. use No. 2320 Texas avenue, a one-story House No. 2320 Texas avenue, a one-sory brick residence, containing four rooms and cellar and lot 25x113 feet; sold for \$1,800; from Patchtown III. to Ed-

Adolph Ufer of Batchtown, Ill., to Edward H. Fisher.

Lot 50x125 feet, on the east side of Virginia avenue, between Pestalozzi and Arsenal streets; sold for \$750; from Christian Olsen to Charles Zalodek, who bought to improve.

Lot 25x125 feet, on the south side of Dun-nica avenue, between Louisiana and Ar-kansas avenue; sold for \$350; from Edward R. Koenig to Michael J. Wagner. Lot 25x120 feet, on the west side of Grove street, between Penrose street and Carter avenue; sold for \$575; from Charles Knick-meier to William Sandau, who will im-prove.

N. S. WOOD. This firm made the following sales:
North side of Washington avenue, 300
feet west of King's highway, lot 50x155 feet;
from S. A. Taylor to S. J. Johnston for \$1,-North side of Julian avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, 50x260 feet; from Monarch Investment Co. to M. C. Canfell for \$1,750.

Monarch Investment Co. to M. C. Canfell for \$1,750.

Southwest corner of Ivanhoe and McCann. 100x130 feet; from L. W. Edwards to A. A. Williams for \$2,400.

A. J. AIPLE REALTY CO.

Albert J. Aiple sold northwest corner of Macklind avenue and Old Manchester road, lot 119x165, improved with two-story brick store rooms; from F. H. Folkers to Chas. Hell, who bought for an investment.

-A 25-foot lot, north side of Arco avenue, west of Boyle avenue, at \$25 per foot; from Victor Dresing to Margaret Carmody.

4167 Osceola street, three-room frame cottage, lot 25x150, for \$1,100; from Wm. A. Stebbins to Henry Seulich.

Nos. 917 and 919 South Sarah street, two. 4167 Osceola street, three-room frame cottage, lot 25x150, for \$1,100; from Wm. A. Stebbins to Henry Sculich.

Nos. 917 and 919 South Sarah street, two-story brick of twelve rooms, arranged for four families, renting for \$504 per annum; from Louis Backer to Mary Brod.

No. 2420 Taylor avenue, eight-room brick house and lot 60x150 feet for \$5,500, also a farm near Nashville, Washington County, Ill., containing 104 acres, for \$3,600.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.
Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:

No. 4589 Kennerly avenue, one and one-half story four-room frame cottage, lot 25x185. Sold for \$1,500 from Edwin Wells to Eliza J. Moore. 26x135. Sold for \$1,500 from Edwin Wells to Eliza J. Moore.

Lot 4 block 2, lot 7 block 3, and lot 10 block 4 of Mentor Place, each lot 140x300 feet, sold for \$14 per foot from D. W. Clifton to H. B. Stifel.

No. 4991 Kennerly avenue, one and one-half story four-room frame cottage, lot 26x135. Sold for \$1,500 from John G. Grosser to Elizabeth Brown.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

A lot on the east side of Wagoner place, 35x117 feet, from Charles Hamilton to Edward A. Octers for 445 per foot. Mr. Octers will improve the property at once with a handsome modern residence.

House 1929 California avenue, two story, seven-room brick, lot £x150, from Jacob Haupt to Frederick Klehm and wife, \$4,000. They will occupy this as a residence.

AUCTION SALE.

This firm will also hold an auction sale in conjunction with Sam T. Rathell Real Estate Co. on Monday, May 20, of some very choice lots fronting on Old Manchester road, Reber place, Dalton avenue and January avenue. This sale will be held for the purpose of closing up a syndicate and some big bargains may be expected.

R. C. GREER & SONS.

ERSON-WADE REALTY CO.

having closed a sale Saturdhy evening of a 2-story, i0-room brick residence, No. 465 West Pine boulevard, occupying lot 55x13 foot, from Mrs. Lucretia A. Croswhite to Frank Maginn of Maginn & Holman, insurance agents. Mr. Maginn is now quartered at the Planters' Hotel and will occupy the residence as a home on June 1, 1885. They also sold at auction the northeast corner of Twenty-first and Locust streets, fronting & feet on Locust street, by 155 feet deep. The property was somed jointly by the American Exchange Bank, John N. Schurmann and H. W. Davis and was sold to Mr. John D. Winn, President of the Lambert Pharmacal Company, for \$27,890.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Company, who have already made a number of important and successful auction sales this season, announce coming sales that will attract more than ordinary interest in real estate circles. The misfortune of rapidly failing health makes it imperative that a large real estate woner leave the city at once, and he has decided to sell his valuable real estate holdings. The R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Company, who have charge of his real estate interests, have authorized the firm of Anderson-Wade Realty Company to dispose of the property at auction on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. on which day they will sell vacant ground, residences and investments in Greer place and in the vicinity of Marcus and St. Louis avenues. On the day following they sell some choice down town property comprising Second and Chestnut streets, Twelfth and Linden and Twenty-third, near Market street.

This firm reports the following sales for last week:

In Clemens place on the south side of Clemens avenue 300 feet east of Goodfellow, a let of ground consisting of 60x185 feet was sold for 32,400 from Dr. Chas. J. S. Digges to S. L. Woodward, who will improve with a \$7,000 home.

House No. 214 Division street, consisting of six rooms, lot 18x83 feet, sold for \$1,100, from John Impehoven to Otto Stiners.

In Mount Auburn tract on the south side of North Market street, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, a lot 50x125 feet was sold for \$450, from Dorothy Notke to John G. Alwater.

for \$450, from Dorothy Notice to John G. Atwater.

Love & Sons also report a \$5,000 loan for three years at 6 per cent on a Washington avenue house and lot, also \$2,000 loan for three years at 6 per cent on Bartmer avenue property.

LEVI & EPSTEIN.

The Temple Shaare Emeth, on the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Pine streets, has been purchased by L. C. Nelson of the First National Bank. The deal was closed at noon Saturday, the price being \$50,000. The Shaare Emeth will be torn down and a manufactory erected. Mr. Nelson bought the property to lease. He is negotiating with various parties and expects to close a deal by the end of the coming week.

Moses Greenwood & Co., represented the purchaser. The property has a frontage of LEVI & EPSTEIN.

Fulerton Place Sale.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company reports the sale of a magnificent dwelling in Fuller's Westminster place, for a client, for \$25,000. Owing to business reasons, further particulars were withheld. The company has closed several large deals of costly residence property in the West End. It is now preparing to place Bell's place, west of Union boulevard, on the market.

place, west of Union boulevard, on the market.

Several days ago, an Eighth street agent, representing a syndicate of local and Chicago capitalists, made an offer for the lease of Bell place, to improve it as a race track. Twelve thousand dollars a year was offered for the beautiful tract, but the owners refused to accept. This place is highly restricted, and, when opened, only certain classes of dwellings will be erected in it. The offer of the syndicate was refused.

The Nicholls-Ritter company also sold the two-story new brick house at 398 Maffitt avenue, situated on the south side, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, with a lot thirty-three feet four inches by 367 feet six inches, in Chouteau place, for L. B. Wright to Martin L. Rader of the United States Railway Mail Service, for \$8.80. Mr. Rader will make this his future home.

THE WEEK IN REALTY.

Over a Half Million Dollars' Worth of Property Changed Hands.

The past week was quite brisk in realty circles. Many large sales were closed. A



NEW LOCUST STREET HOTEL.

street.

They also sold a lot on the north side of Vernon avenue, 685 feet east of Belt avenue, 60x140 feet, from G. A. Moses to Levi Stern, for \$2,850. nue, 495 feet east of Belt avenue, 60x140 feet from Ella N. Houts to Levi Stern, for \$2,950.

GEORGE F. KNAPP. Seven-room house, No. 4641 Margaretta avenue, lot 40x130, from M. B. Scanlan to Alfred P. Nowakowsky, price \$3,800.

Lot 25x110 on Walbridge avenue, between Slevin and Brown avenues, from E. Wind to Anna Bloss, price \$12 per foot.

Lot 20x110 on the east line of Newstead, just north-of Greer, from Charles Fattman, Jr., to Stoltman & Sostman, price \$1,500.

Four-room brick on southwest corner of Carter and Newstead avenues, lot 50x150 feet, from John Ritter to Henry Pilz.

A BOULEVARD AUCTION.
On Monday, May 21, at 6 p. m. Anderson-Wade will sell under the hammer, one of the cholest corners on Lindell boulevard, being the southeast corner of Newstead, lot 80x213 feet. This lot is suitable for one or two handsome residences, or a row of investment houses.

C. R. H. DAVIS R. E. CO.
The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Company report the sale of 771 Euclid avenue, an eight-room brick house, lot 28x170, for 58,800, from State Savings Fund and Building Company to Albert H. Coale. Mr. Coale was represented by Stinde Bros.

FRANK'S. PARKER.

In Clemens place, on the south side of Clemens avenue, 300 feet east of Hamilton avenue, a handsome brick residence, No. 5870 Clemens avenue, sold for \$8,500 from Mrs. John R. Baird to Mrs. John R. Curlee, who bought for a home.

F. A. BANISTER.
F. A. Banister reports sale of 1364 Burd avenue, near Minerva, new eight rooms, reception, hall, etc., lot 25x125, from Isaac Johnson to W. T. Moore for a residence.

amilles, renting for \$504 per annum; bouis Backer to Mary Brod.

20 Taylor avenue, eight-room brick and lot 50x150 feet for \$5,500, also a near Nashville, Washington County, ntaining 104 acres, for \$3,600.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN. th & Brueggeman report the followses:

808 Kennerly avenue, one and one-tory four-room frame cottage, lot 501 for \$1,500 from Edwin Wells a J. Moore.

4 block 2, lot 7 block 3, and lot 10 of Mentor Place, each lot 140x300 feet, right seekers have purchased building lots at their own price and terms in that way. The following auctions have been arranged for and will take place as the past feet weeks has aroused the agents and the public to a speculative turn of mind. Home sits seekers have purchased building lots at their own price and terms in that way. The following auctions have been arranged for and will take place rain or shine: Fisher & Co. and Sam T. Rathell will sell at auction Saturday, May 18, at 2:30 p m., thirty-two beautiful residence betos fronting on Clemens and Von Versen avenues, just east of Belt avenue. These lots fronting on Clemens and Von Versen avenues, just east of Belt avenue electric car. The terms of sale is one-third cash and the remainder in one and two years. None of the property will be held back and the lots will positively go to the highest bidder.

Twenty-eight choice lots fronting on La-Salle and Hickory street will be sold Saturday, May 18, at 3 o'clock. The property is located between California and Ewing avenue, and the lots will positively go to the highest bidder.

Twenty-eight choice lots fronting on La-Salle and Hickory street will be sold Saturday, May 18, at 3 o'clock. The property is continued to the highest bidder is a selected to select ween California and evenue and Salle and Hickory street will be sold Saturday, May 18, at 3 o'clock. The property is coated between California and evenue and Salle and Hickory street will be sold Saturday, May 18, at 3 o'clock. The property is on avenue and Salle and Hickory street will be sold Saturday, May 1

22 feet on Pine and 109 feet on Seventeenth street.

They also sold a lot on the north side of Seventeenth weather, an unusually large crowd attended Survenue, 685 feet east of Belt avenue, 685 feet east of Belt aven

177 deeds for the week.....

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: C. W. Moore, seven dwellings on Vernon, between Belt and Arcade, to cost \$23,000, and one to cost \$5,000; S. E. Hoffman, a dwelling on Fullerton place, between Taylor and Newstead, to cost \$10,000.

Building Association News.

At the last regular meeting of the Lucas Building and Loan Association the new Directors elected to serve for the fourth year were installed, viz.: John B. Lucas, John Bock, Dr. William J. Langan, Jeremiah Ryan, T. Connor, M. Dougherty, Philip Doherty, M. S. Tirmenstein, D. Sheppard, Daniel L. Hotton, Charles Gallagher, Mike E. Smith and C. McD. Adams. The new board elected the following officers: John B. C. Lucas, President; M. S. Tirmenstein, Vice President; John Bock, Treasurer; D. Sheppard, Secretary, and Robert M. Foster, attorney. The Lucas is now issuing its third series of stock, dating from the last of May. This association used last month's collections in paying off notes.

At the last regular meeting of the Lindell Savings Building and Loan Association the following stockholders were nominated, viz. Dr. William J. Langan, Robert M. Foster, M. C. Morgan, Emil Fernholts, William G. Frye, Jeremiah Ryan, L. J. Evans, Ira W. Perry, John P. Rousch, Dr. R. A. Vaughan, S. S. Morse, D. Sheppard, P. E. Betz, W. M. Blelock, Peter H. Kilker, Fred Niesmon, Dr. Charles T. Remme, W. H. Steele, M. J. Rielly, Thirteen from this list will be elected at the annual meeting, June 5, 1986, Directors to serve for the sixth year. The Lindell has five series in force. The sixth series will be issued at the next meeting. Building Association News.

McRee Place Sale.

McRee Place Sale.

The sale of McRee place yesterday by Henry Hiemenz was one of the most successful sales made in St. Louis. Every lot owned by the syndicate was sold, at prices ranging from 816 to \$31.50 per foot. The bidding, from the start, was spirited, as it was fully understood that this was the final and last sale of this magnificent subdivision. Over 500 people faced Auctioneer Henry L. Sutton when he began the sale. In all, 2,500 feet were sold, aggregating \$35,103.55. This sale makes a total of \$350,000 realized by the owners of McRee place. In April, 1852, fifty-four acres, comprising this subdivision, were purchased of John V. Hogan for \$250,000 by a syndicate composed of August Gehner, president of the German-American Bank; Eugene F. Williams, vice-president of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company; William C. Uhrie, capitalist; J. J. Werthelmer, of the Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Company; J.

line Brand to Minnie Lougens, ranty deed.

"LEVELAND AV.—50 feet, city block 4816.

Breezy Heighths Land and Improvement Co. to Future Great B. and L. Association—trustee's deed

FEMPLE FU.—50 feet, city block 3817, east. Buckeye Improvement Co. to M. L. Ander

OVER THE BACK YARD FENCE

Student Throws a Dead Man's Head Into a Boarding-House Lot.

A ghastly find was made in the back yard of Mrs. McDonald's boarding house at 1834 Locust street, yesterday morning. It was

don Toole, a painter, who boards at the house, saw a man throw something over the wall from the alley in the rear. He

the trouble of going up to his room at that time.

About breakfast time one of the servants said that someone had thrown a box of ashes into the yard, and Mrs. McDonald told him to throw it into the alley. He did so and a paper package was brought to light in the disturbance of the contents of the box. Geo. Ritchie, a carpenter boarding at the house, investigated. The package was carefully wrapped and neatly tied, the outer covering being Wednesday's Post-Dispatch. On untying it he was horrified to find a head. It was not an old skull, but had the skin, mustache, eyebrows and eyelashes intact. The lower jaw was missing. The scalp had been detached.

Dispatch. On untying it he was horrified to find a head. It was not an oid skull, but had the skin, mustache, eyebrows and eyelashes intact. The lower jaw was missing. The scalp had been detached, but it, with some of the hair, and an ear were wrapped up with it. In the package there was also a tablespoon.

The police were notified and the head was removed to the morgue and was further examined. It was that of a man apparently about 25 years old. The mustache was reddish brown in color. At first it was thought to be a possible murder, the murderer seeking to hide the remains piecemeal. But there was no blood about the head, and the scalping process bore evidence of a post mortem dissection.

The St. Louis Medical College is in the same block, and the rear opens into the same block, and the rear opens into the same alley. Inquiry there developed that no dissections have been made there for several weeks and the head could not have come from there. A number of medical students board in the neighborhood, and it is supposed one of them threw the head where it was found for a ghastly joke.

Mr. Toole says the man who threw it over the fence was dressed in a black suit and wore a white necktie. He could give no further description.

ILLINOIS G. A. R.

The Annual Encampment at Blooming-ton to Be Held This Week.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 11.—The twenty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-There is a brisk demand for business property.

There is a brisk demand for business property west of Jefferson avenue. Saturday Samuel Bowman purchased for a client stores No. 519 and 521 North Vandeventer avenue for \$30,000. The property was owned by Samuel S. Dooley and was built by him for investment. The stores have a frontage of \$6 feet on the west side of the street. The second floor is finished off into flats of seven rooms each.

Mr. Bowman also sold house No. 594 into flats of seven rooms each.

Mr. Bowman also sold house No. 594 shaw avenue, lot 30x125, being a seven-room two-story brick, from Charles F. Miller to Frederick Moore for \$3,650. veterans, the Sons of Veterans, members of the W. R. C. and friends for several days, and the encampment has every prospect of being the most successful ever held. The streets on the line of march for the grand parade of Tuesday have been placed in es-pectally fine condition and citizens and mer-chants en route are already beginning the

chants on route are already beginning the decorations.

The local committees in charge have arranged to provide for \$3,000 visitors and more if necessary. The only contest for office that is at present apparent is for the Department Commandership, the position now held by Commander H. H. McDowell of Pontiac. This contest is between Gen. John McNuita of Chicago, formerly of this city, and Maj. Gen. W. H. Powell of Belleville. Both of these gentlemen have splendid war records and both have friends in the Department of Illinois who are sanguine of success for their favorites, but from the present outlook Gen. McNuita will be the winner of the contest.

The following letter has been received by many architects and builders during the past few days, and makes interesting

plying gas for such purposes at \$1 pe thousand cubic feet, is increasing rapidly. Realisting this, we desire to impress upon architects, contractors and owners, especially those building flats or houses to be architects, contractors and owners, especially those building flats or houses to be sold or rented, the importance of providing a system of house pipes for heating, separate from that of lighting and cooking, on which the Gas Co. will attach a special meter without extra charge. It is better and less expensive to run pipes for heating purposes to each fire place and hall while building, even if they are not intended for immedate use, as it is only a question of time when the Backus Gassistem Heaters will be in such seneral demand that every owner will find it necessary to provide piping in order to secure a desirable class of tenants or purchasers. We should be pleased to have you call at 1012 Olive street and examine our heaters, or we will mall you our intustrated catalogue on request. Yours respectfully, BACKUS GAS HEATER AND FIXTURE COMPANY,

FIXTURE COMPANY,

TWO MURRAYS

Edgar Fitzwilliams' Brutal Murderers Pay the Penalty.

THE BROTHERS DIED GAME.

Father and Brothers of the Murdere Man Witnessed the Execution of Jim Murray.

The murder of young Edgar Fitswilliams has been legally avenged. Jim and Ed Mur-ray were hanged for the brutal crime, yes terday morning. Before mounting the scaf-fold at Clayton, Jim Murray confessed his guilt, but Ed Murray, who was hanged at Hermann, Mo., protested his innocence with his dying breath and asked God to forgive

his dying breath and asked God to forgive Gov. Stone for not commuting his sentence. GIRLS WANTED TO SEE IT.

Clayton was astir at daybreak. By 5 o'clock there was a crowd about the jail, eager to see the hanging. Tickets of admission to the execution were limited to seventy-five people, but four times that number hung about the corridors of the court-house, eager for admission to the jail yard.

Among the early arrivals was a trio of young ladies—Misses Emma Grampp, Louise Breier and Frances Thomas. They walked boildly into the court-house and knocked Sheriff Garrett off his pins by announcing that they had come to see the hanging. The Sheriff gave them a lecture, and they fied when the newspaper artists began sketching them.

Murray was hanged before 7 o'clock. Sheriff Garrett led the newspaper men land other speculators on to the gallows at 6:45. Five minutes later Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hencken and Phil Gerhart entered Murray's cell and pinloned his arms. At 5:54 he walked out on the scaffold with Father Mc-Erlane.

He wore an old pair of gray trousers, a

Sriane.

He wore an old pair of gray trousers, a salice shirt and wore no shoes. His face was a dull, ashy hue. His lips moved in

He wore an old pair of gray trousers, a calico shirt and wore no shoes. His face was a dull, ashy hue. His lips moved in prayer.

THE TRAP SPRUNG.

At 6:55 the black cap and noose were adjusted and a second later the trap was sprung. Murray's body dropped six feet and one-half and stopped with a jerk. Coroner Costen grasped the pulse of the swinging corpse. It rose rapidly for a few minutes. In eight minutes it had stopped. At 7:06 the heart beats stopped and the body was cut down.

The trap through which Jim Murray dropped into another world is simply a cut in the platform which leads across from the court-house to the new county jail at the height of the second story. This passageway is roofed in, so the spectators who through the aperture. But those inside the passageway is roofed in, so the spectators who through the aperture. But those inside the passageway had a full view of the hanging. This party included, beside the, newspaper men and county officials, these relatives of the murdered young man: Thomas L. Fits-williams (the father), T. B. and J. J. Fits-williams (brothers of Murray's victim), Eddie Fitswilliams (a cousin), Louis Wilson, Harry Bradshaw, Joseph Reid and Price Shewmaker, all wholesale dry goods clerks, who were business and social comrades.

HIS LAST HOURS.

The importance of being hanged is a sensation most people would not care to realize, but in the light of the inevitable it is not altogether unwelcome to criminals devoid of refined feelings. Jim Murray enjoyed it to the full Friday, his last day on earth. After an affectionate parting with his brother, Ed, who went out to Hermann, Mo., to explate the crime for which he died at Clayton, Jim held a levee all day. The morbid citizens of the county flocked to the jail all day to take a last look at the murderer. He chatted and shook hands with them and sang songs and danced hoe-downs for their amusement, and in return they gave him cigars and small change and kind words, and made him feel very much like a hero. He was given very little li

change given him during the afternoon, what was left he distributed among his fellow prisoners.

PREPARING FOR ETERNITY.

Fr. McErlane reached the fall at 10 o'clock Friday night. He entered the cell and asked the prisoners and newspaper men to retire.

"Why, you ain't all going to leave me," said Jim, in surprise.

"I'll be with you," said the confessor. "What you want to do now is to think about your soul and prepare for the next world," said the priest, impressively.

"I'm good and ready," said Jim, with a broad grin.

"We'll see about that," said Fr. McErlane, laying his hands on Jim's shoulder and beginning a serious exhortation.

"Ed told me to come and cheer you up tonight," said Fr. McErlane, "He wants you to face death like a man and prepare to meet your dead father and mother and sisters in heaven."

heaven."
"Have you got my pictures?" broke in the negro, referring to some photos that Fr. Hugh Gartland had taken of him and Ed a few days ago. The priest had to take the pictures out and show them to the murderer, who enjoyed them like a little boy would a new toy. He was finally persuaded to say good-by to everyone and retire with the priest.

priest.

At 11 o'block the jail was in darkness save the light in Murray's cell. For an hour longer the sound of his voice singing hymns incessantly floated out through the jail window. At midnight the singing ceased and the murderer slept for the last time on earth. earth.

JIM MURRAY CONFESSES.

Murray slept soundly from midnight until
4 o'clock in the morning, when Rev. James
McErlane, S. J., of the St. Louis University,
his father confessor, awakened him. The
priest had spent the entire night in the
condemned man's cell. After awaking, Murray prayed with the priest and received the
last sacraments of the Roman Catholic
Church. He refused to eat any breakfast,
and at 8 o'clock he sent for the newspaper
men.

and at 6 o'clock he sent for the newspaper men.

Murray was cool when he greeted his visitors and, better still, was perfectly sober. He had taken only a small drink of port wine during the morning. He sang a song, "I'm Sorry to Die," in a placid tener voice. Frank Rhodes, a big, burly negro, who is jailed for attempted criminal assault, chimed in with a bass. Murray got mixed on the words of the second verse, and switched off to an old slave tune. When the song was finished, Jim pulled himself together for a speech, and said:

"I done this deed, boys, and I'm going to pay the penalty." Then Fr. McErlane put his arms around him and shut off further confession.

The fall corrider was then cleared, and

"77" FOR COLDS.

HANGED AT HERMANN.

Ed Murray Pays the Penalty for His Brutal Crime.

Like his brother, Ed Murray died a Catholic, Rev. Ambrosius Janssen of St. George's Churchi administering to him spiritual consolation in his last hours.

Murray said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent on Friday night:

"I am inpocent of the crime for which I am to be executed in the morning. If I had been a white man, and had money like the double murderer Duestrow, I would never have been convicted of murder in the first degree. When I told them who the right murderer was, they did not want to believe me. But if the Governor allows me to be murdered for other negroes' deeds, I have to go. If I should be murdered to-morrow morning, the Governor's act shall stare him in his face until his dying day, Oh, may the good Lord forgive him! He may some day have boys of his own in my fix. The Governor can judge me here, but not in heaven. If I would have received a life sentence, like Kaiser and Henze, I would have giadly accepted it, and prayed that the Lord might bless the Governor for his act. This is all I have to say, and may God bless the Governor and be with him till we meet again."

History of the Crime.

On the night of Sept. 28, 1898, Edgar Fitzwillams, an employe of the Ely Walker Dry Goods Company, was murdered in cold blood on a Midland electric car. Fitzwilliams resided in the county, and on the night in question he took the car out on its last trip as a favor for the motorneer, James Walden, who had been working double hours during the sickness of his regular relief. Fitzwilliams acted as both motorneer and conductor. It was Saturday night, and there was only one passenger on the car, Miss Lizzie Schuble, an employe of D. Crawford & Co., whose residence adjoined that of the Fitzwilliams family.

Near the Hanly road four negroes boarded the car. Two took seats inside, one went out on the front platform and one stood at the rear, When Fitzwilliams came into the car one of the negroes said: "Tve got the price, d—you," and at the same time whipped out a revolver and fired. The bullet grazed Miss Schuble's cheek. Simultaneously with the report the negro on the rear platform pulled the trolley off the wire, and in the darkness there came another flash and a report, and Fitzwilliams fell down dead. The negroes did not wait to rob their victim, but climbed out of the car over his dead body.

Miss Scheuble acted with great heroism. History of the Crime.

but. Miss Scheuble acted with great heroism. She rushed from the car and gave the alarm at the nearest farm house. Next morning she went to Clayton and described the men to Sheriff Garrett. She subsequently identi-

less and untiring in her efforts to bring them to justice.

Jim Murray limped into the Dispensary on Nov. 8, 1893, with a gunshot wound in his leg. While on the operating table, John McKinney, the baker, recognized him as the negro who had burglarized his store Oct. 7.

For this he was arrested, and on conviction was given two years in the penitentiary on Dec. 6. While in jail he told his celimate, Charles Williams that he had killed Fitzwilliams. The arrest of Ed Murray followed. Miss Scheuble identified them both as two of the murderous quartette. Then warrants were sworn out in St. Louis County, charging them with murder in the first degree. On May 23, 1894, Jim Murray was convicted at Clayton and sentenced to hang. Ed Murray and was also given the same sentence in September, 1894.

Outlawed Bay Windows.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—An interesting fidicovered in going over city ordinance; that there are several thousand houses New York City whose titles are defect because their owners or bailders have seen to ornament them with bay windows. To condition of affairs is the result of a series legislative acts extending back to 1812. The buildings affected are dwellings erect stace 1885. Shops may have show windows tending not more than one foot from street line, but residences should sith have plain fronts or be built far enough be of the line to leave room for bay windows their own property. It appears that eve

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

cussed the Fitzwilliams and McCulloch murders, but in the incoherent, irresponsible way that in the incoherent, irresponsible way that characterized his previous vaciliating confessions to the authorities. As usual, he shifted the responsibility for both killings on his comrades. It was only half an hour before death and after he had received the last acarament of his church that he said: "I'done this deed and I'll pay the penaity."

He made a statement during the evening that was amusing in the light of his lack of both intelligence and education. Discussing his conviction, he said: "If I didn't have an education I wouldn't be where I am. They gave me a bill to sign, saying 'this my true statement, Jim Murray' and I wrote it. Desmond is responsible for my fix."

During the afternoon he wrote a letter to his sister, Adaline Brown of Moberly, Mo, and another to his former sweetheart, Miss Sallie Wylle of Boonville, Mo. He expressed a desire that their contents be kept private. He enclosed in the packages a lot of small charge given him during the afternoon, what was left he distributed among his fellow prisoners.

PREPARING FOR ETERNITY. F. McErlane reached the jail at 10 o'clock Friday night. He entered the cell and asked the prisoners and newspaper men to retire. "Why, you ain't all going to leave me," said Jim, in surprise.

"I'll be with you," said, the confessor. "What, you want to do now is to think about."

What you want to do now is to think about.

Archibald Levy, a prominent and wealthy ditize of New York, is at the Planters'.

B. Hubbell of Texarkana, Ark, is a duest at the Planters'.

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B. Hubbell of Texarkana, Ark, is anough the prison of George Tone, and Church, and Chur Archibald Levy, a prominent and wealthy

RHEUMATISM.

URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the Bload is an unfailing sign that the Kidners are p Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the Blood, and is an unfailing sign that the Kidneya are performing their functions imperfectly. After the poison has entered the system the symptoms are aggravated by dampness, exposure, over indulgence in rich food or drink, but the cause remains the same—imperfect action of the Kidneys.

Dr. Humphreys has given the treatment of Rheumatism his profound attention for over forty years; has SPECIAL NO. 15 is the result. It goes directly to the spot, opens the clogged ducts, permitting the secretion to pass off; the cure follows quickly and surely.

the secretion to pass off; the cure follows quickly and surely.

No. 15 cures Rheumatism, acute and chronic, Lumbago, sciatica and all forms of Rheumatic Pains, Soreness, Stiffness and Lameness.

John W. Everman, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "One year ago I commenced to try Humphreys' Special No. 15, with prejudice against Homocopathy. I had Rheumatism and Liver Trouble. I was astonished at the results; they exceeded any medicine I ever took. While I was taking the Specific for Rheumanstism I was in the snow up to my kness three days, but I got well."

J. E. Parker, Adams Express Co. agent, Covington, Va., writes: "I had a very bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism, and cured it by the ass of three hottles of Humphreys' Specific No. 15 for Rheumatism. It cured me four years ago, and is superior to anything else I have ever tried."

Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Sorine in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Threat, Ge-crai Frestration and Fewer.

Will "break up" a hard cold that "hangs on." SPECIFC "3" curse Diseases of the Kidney Gravel, Calcuit; Difficult Painful Urination. SPECIFC "30" curse Urinary Diseases, Incomi-nonce, too Frequent, Painful or Scalding Urination

Exquisite Toilet Requisites.

Drug stores can't confine themselves to drugs, or at least they don't. People expect to find Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumes, Powders and the rest there, and that's the reason we have secured the best lines we could find. Best dosen't mean highest-priced. There's a great deal in knowing how and where to buy these things, and we

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR THE HOT WEATHER. Colognes.

The days have slipped by when such things are precious - \$1.00 commands more of Cologne luxury now than \$2.00 or \$3.00 did not so very long ago. In our own makes we are pushing the qualities higher and higher and the prices lower and lower; we have them open for you

to try before buying. Persian Bouquet, in glass-stoppered per pint....

German, in glass-stoppered bottle. bottle, per pint......\$1.50

German Cologne (Imported.) Farina, Johann Marin, small square bottles, 2-ounce Farina, Johann Marin, large square

Bay Rum.

Unless you know the tricks of the trade and all the ways of the dealer, you will surely go wrong in buying this delightful summer luxury. We have the GENUINE IMPORTED ARTICLE, unadulterated at 75c per pint, and a good Bay Rumbetter than you can get elsewhere for the same price-at 50c per pint.

Bahama Sea Salt.

As the warm weather works along you think harder and harder of the seaside and the surf bathing, and all their pleasures and expenses. The great army of "stay-at-homes," who can't go, must be satisfied with the next best, which is a salt bath at home, 7 of them for 25c.

please remember that Yale's preparations (excepting soap) can be sent by EXPRESS only.

Hire's Root Beer.

We can and will say a good deal in favor of this delightful beverage. It is just the right drink for prohibitionists, healthful and cheap at our price, which is one-half the USUAL price. We ve cut the Root Beer Extract to....15c per bottle Root Beer, carbonated, ready to

Of course we can't mention ev-

erything in the papers that you may need, but we have it just the same. RABOTEAU & CO. DRUGGISTS AND PERFURERS.

714 NORTH BROADWAY Send your name and addre

DEMAND THEIR POUND OF FLESH

Shylock Revelers Upon the Dust-Heap of Poverty.

USURIOUS MONEY LENDERS.

Methods by Which These Cowardly Leeches Fasten Themselves Upon the Community.

There is a class of so-called business men who, disguised or undisguised, do an ille-gal business in the face of a plain and unequivocal law. They fasten themselves, like a cancerous sore upon an already impover-ished body, on the community of all large cities, and, like summer flies, they are ubi-

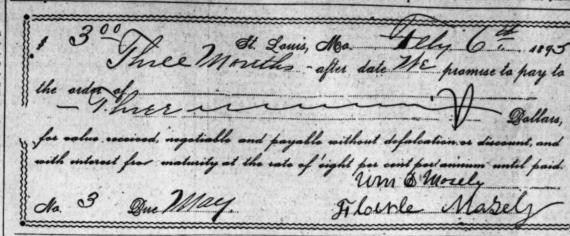
ished body, on the community of all large cities, and, like summer files, they are ubiquitous, reveiling on the dust-heap of poverty and fattening on the hot-bed of misery. They proffer help to the unwary, and swamp his little craft long ere it reaches shore.

These uncommissioned helpers in trouble whose advertisements are found in all the daily papers, where they attract the eyes of hundreds every day, are the rapacious moneylenders, and their victims are the constitutionally poor, the temporarily and sensitive poor, and the profligate and the "world-owes-me-a-living" element. All these contribute an annual fortune which, in the aggregate, amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars to the chattel mortgage sharks, who see in every unfortunate borrower their legitimate prey.

The law, which was quoted by Attorney James M. Loring to a Post-Dispatch reporter before he started on a cruise among these shylocks, is very plain, and has stood its test in court whenever its protection has been invoked. It reads as follows:

Sec. 1.—Usury may be pleaded as a defense in civil actions in the courts of this State, and upon proof that usurious interest has been paid, the same, in excess of the legal rate of interest; shall be deemed payment, shall be credited upon the principal debt, and all costs of the action shall be taxed against the party guilty of exacting usurious interest, who shall in no case recover judgment for more than the amount found due upon the principal debt, with legal interest after deducting therefrom all payments of usurious interest made by the debtor, whether paid as commissions or brokerage, or as payment upon the principal, or as interest on said indebtedness.

— 2.—In actions for the enforcement of



the money shark was inexorable, and the pooor negro's appeal was useless.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE. When Mosely left the office, amid imprecations of a character that might even make a stern man quake, the reporter applied for a loan and asked the rates on \$50 for six months. He was told that it would cost him \$25.

"Isn't this rather high?" ventured the reporter. "No, indeed," said the shark, "you're getting this money on the same plan that you would buy a bill of furniture on from a loan and canceled before the unexpired term.

"Isn't this rather high?" ventured the reporter. "No, indeed," said the shark, "you're getting this money on the same plan that you would buy a bill of furniture on from a loan and the profiles of a loan he no longer has, it having been explained. For almost superhuman effort and privation to pay off the whole debt earlier, the borrower into which the monthly payments would be recorded, and if this would pay any usury races that he chose to impose because "they've got to have the money."

HOW THEY FLOURISH.

And why does he and his lik flourish? Because out of 100 cases one, perhaps, shark all the way from \$2 to \$3 for the use of a loan he no longer has, it having been shark all the way from \$2 to \$3 for the use of a loan he no longer the unexpired term.

precations of a character that might even make a stern man quake, the reporter applied for a loan and asked the rate on \$50 for six months. He was told that it would cost him \$25.

"Isn't this rather high?" ventured the reporter.

"No, indeed," said the shark, "you're geting thing this money on the same plan that you would buy a bill of furniture on from a time-payment house, and then you'd pay them more than you do us."

"How am I to pay it back?" queried the reporter.

"Well, we can let you have it for twelve months, twelve notes at \$6.25, with a rebate of \$1.50 for each month that you pay it earlier."

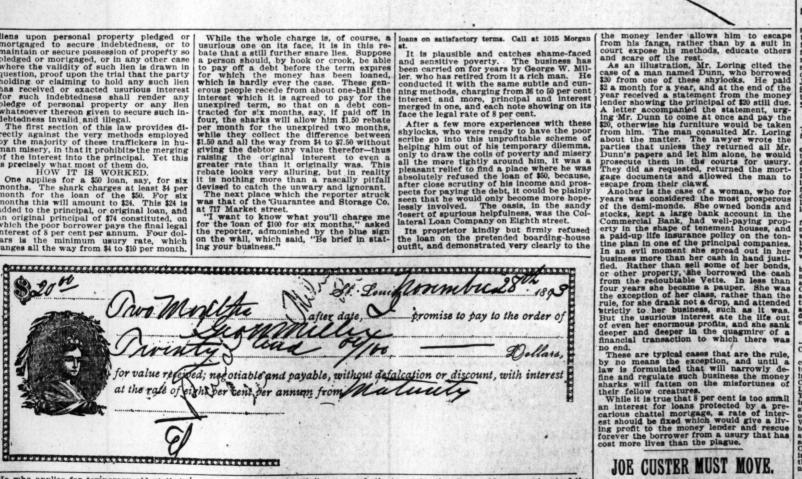
"And why does he and his lik flourish? Because out of 100 cases one, perhaps, and the borrower still has the privilege of paying the money and canceled before the unexpired to prove the world the war too poor to go to law at any time. Genteel proventy, which is sensitive to a degree, shark all the way from \$2 to \$3 for the use of a loan he no longer has, it having been paying the money for the unexpired to proventy, which is sensitive to a degree, shark all the way from \$2 to \$3 for the use of a loan he no longer has, it having been paying the money for the world have the unexpired to paying the money for the constitutionally poor are too poor to go to law at any time. Genteel proventy, which is sensitive to poor to go to law the proventy, which is sensitive to p

liens upon personal property pledged or mortgaged to secure indebtedness, or to maintain or secure possession of property so pledged or mortgaged, or in any other case where the validity of such lien is drawn in question, proof upon the trial that the party holding or claiming to hold any such lien has received or exacted usurious interest for such indebtedness shall render any pledge of personal property or any lien whatsoever thereon given to secure such indebtedness invalid and illegal.

The first section of this law provides directly against the very methods employed by the majority of these traffickers in human misery, in that it prohibits the merging of the interest into the principal. Yet this is precisely what most of them do.

HOW IT IS WORKED.

One applies for a \$50 loan, say, for six months. The shark charges at least \$4 per month for the loan of the \$50. For six months this will amount to \$24. This \$24 is added to the principal, or original loan, and an original principal of \$74 constituted, on which the poor borrower pays the final legal interest of \$ per cent per annum. Four dollars is the minimum usury rate, which ranges all the way from \$4 to \$10 per month.



He who applies for temporary aid at their shrine is almost always irrevocably lost. If the loan is a small one, they press the victim hard at the very outset; if it is a large one they ten. orize with him, displaying a leniency that lulls the poor mortal into comparative security until he has almost paid off his more than doubled indebtedness. Then, if he falls behind in his monthly payments, they swoop down upon him like voracious vultures and swallow his possessions.

"Four dollars a month," answered the man behind the screen.
"Awfully high." suggested the reporter, "I'll never be able to pay it."
"I'll never be able to pay it."
"I'll get more than that, as a rule, but you look genteel and as if you would pay the debt, so I lopped 50 cents from the ruling rate."

Teporter that he would never get out of the hole.
"I do not want your furniture," said the money-lender, "and I can't afford to lend you my money without feeling sure that debt, so I lopped 50 cents from the ruling difficulty without it." (The reporter had some content of the money to pay the surface of the surface of

debt, so I topped are the frame and the state."

"That would be \$24."

"Yes, and there is the drawing up of the papers, and the insurance, making it \$3.50 more, \$27.50 in all."

"But my furniture is insured," quoth the paperter.

sions.

There are three classes forming the clientele of the money-lender: The constitutionally poor, the temporarily unfortunate and the profligate, or sporting element, whose luck fluctuates like the tide of the sea several times a day.

The constitutionally poor are always small borrowers. Their chattels are few, worshless almost if they were to be sold under a mortgage. But they pay as high a rate of interest as the larger borrowers and, therefore, with as disastrous results, in particular are their prey.

A typical case which turned up a few days ago is that of William D. Mosely, surcess whom the Post-Dispatch reporter, as in the office of one of these sharks.

JOE CUSTER MUST MOVE.

The Historic Shanty at Twenty-second and Wash to Be Torn Down.

Joe Custer, once known as the happiest man in St. Louis, is in trouble. He will have to move his cobbler shop at Twenty-first and Wash, in which he has remained undisturbed in possession for twenty-six



We easily keep ahead

of all others in the matter of tailoring clothes to order. The lower tariff on woolens enables us to show you now for \$15 suits from goods that would have cost you last year \$20, and a corresponding reduction may be seen in all of our thousands of fine fabrics, ranging from \$15 to \$50 for suits and \$4 to \$14 for trousers.

Skilled labor is less costly today than for fifty years past, and we back up our artists' work with our money, guaranteeing every garment to be satisfactory or money refunded.

Samples malled. Garments expressed.

712 Olive.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a pluries execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Jours, returnable to the June term, 1885, of said court, returnable to the June term, 1885, of said court, returnable the June term, 1885, of said court, returnable side of the June term, 1885, of said court, returnable tiff, and against Albert E. Sanderson, defendant, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to wit:

A lot of ground in city block No. 3692, having a front of 25 feet on the south line of Maffitt avenue by a depth of 145 feet to an aller 20 feet wide, and being known as lot No. 30 in block No. 1 of Taylor's Subdivision of United States Survey, No. 3300, Grand Frairis Common Fields, and I will, on

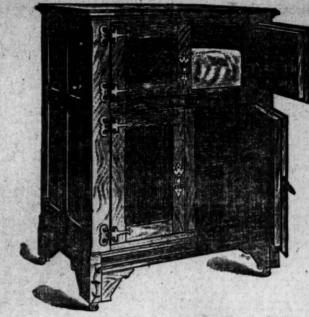
THURSDAY, THE 23D DAY OF MAY, 1895, between the hours of nine o'clock in the fremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the est Louis, State of Missouri, house, in the state of the highest bidder, for cash, all return the survey of the state and property of the above named defendant of, in and to the shore described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

Beriff of the City of St. Louis.

Bt. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1895, 3570

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION—Pursuant to a decree and order of sale entered December 12th, 1894, and a renewal thereof entered April 22d, 1895, in cause numbered 95,535, in room 5 of the Circuit Court in and for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in which suit Annie Linsin and others are piaintiffs and William Young and others are defendants, public notice is bereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, appointed in said cause by said court, will, on

COOL FACTS FOR HOT DAYS



USE THE

SIBERIA"

REFRIGERATOR.

Air-Tight Doors. Dry Air Circulation.

Charcoal Packing.

OMAHA SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

Desmoines.

TAILOR

PITTSBURG.

Washington.

New York. Indianapolis.

Kansas City. Sanfrancisco. Minneapolis.

Hartford.

Portland. Ore. Losangeles.

Hartford.

Portland. Ore. Losangeles.

the subsequent lessee allowed him to stay on for the same rental of \$2 a month, whereby the claimed the privileges of a yearly tenant. One of his friends, a Mr. Schmidt, told him in court he was a fool ever to depend upon on an Irishman's word. Mr. Schmidt is a German and does not approve of Irishmen. The proceedings were enlivened by Mr. Custer intimating that Mr. Mc. Auliffe's son did not testify truthfully. The witness offered to knock Custer down, but was restrained.

The plaintiff, the Boyer Machine Co., which has leased the ground, offered Joe \$10 to move out, but despite the advice of his counsel, Joe indignantly spurned the offer and expressed his ability to fight the case himself if his lawyer was not with him. Joe remembered every conversation, even to the day and hour, together with who was present, which occurred in 1872, and was disgusted, that the witnesses had not equally good memories.

Joe has renewed negotiations with the War Department, the A. P. A. and the Sons of Malta in regard to his patent army rifle, and has made arrangements to sue the Government for \$7,000 unless it comes to time.

At the Tomb of Lincoln.

Paragraph of the contraction of the same and selected and has made arrangements to sue the Government for \$7,000 unless it comes to time.

At the Tomb of Lincoln.

special Commissioner.

St. Louis, April 25, 1895.

3492

IN the matter of Henry Gerke vs. Harcuvar Copper Co., Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, No. 98, 240.—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, made and entered of record in the above-entitled cause, on the 3d day of May, 1895, L. tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, at my office, room 1111 Union Trust Building, 707 Oilve street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., proceed to hear and determine claims against said to hear and determine claims against said to hear and company.

G. L. STERN, 1111 UGUSTAVE IL STERN.

GLESPIEFE'S SALE—In partition Ansart Bracket. SHERIFF'S SALE—in partition—August Brucker, Louis Brucker, William F. Brucker, Cornelia Brucker, Albert J. Brucker, Julia (Brucker) Mc-Dermott and Emma (Brucker) Jacques vs. Annie Elizabeth Brucker, Mary Josephine Brucker, The-reas L. A. Brucker, John W. L. Brucker, Theresa

HOUSE OF REFUGE

Supplies Furnished the Work Shop Not Up to Specifications.

MA(CHINERY

PRICES ARE EXORBITANT.

Capt. Guibor Refused to Approve the Bill as Sent in by the Contractor, J. E. Kinney.

Charity Commissioner H. C. Grenner

Charity Commissioner H. C. Grenner re-ceived information the past week that the city was being swindled in the purchase of material for fitting up the shoemaking shop at the House of Refuge. He was told that the man who had secured the contract instead of putting in what the specifica-tions called for had furnished quite a quantity of inferior material at very ex-orbitant prices. He was told that pieces of machinery costing \$1.50 each had been

Two heel stacking blocks.

Six Crispin jacks.

One Harding breasting machine....

One heel scouring machine, Swain &

Fuller
One Globe sole buffing machine....
Ten feet shafting, with bearings, for brushes and wheels for finishing bottoms toms
One common punching machine
One Monitor eye-letting machine
One seam rubber
Three-cutting boards, three inches
thick, 54x36x3.

Two blocks for cutting soles......
One block for cutting lifts.....

has gotten one has sent it back. I don't know what it's worth, but it's certainly worth very little to me. It cannot do the reliable work that a McKay machine can,, and therefore it should not have been sent us, especially under the pretense of being a McKay. Then the channeling machine he charges \$23.69 for. I think I could buy it for \$30. The machine he sent us for a Buzzell edge trimmer is not a Buzzell at all. It's a counterfeit. It's not as good as a genuine Buzzell. The pleces don't fit and it doesn't do satisfactory work. Then the roller they sent us is not a Ross, and here's the biggest cheat in the bill. The idea of charging us \$16.67 for two heel stacking blocks. The two at the highest are absolutely not worth over \$3, and I think I could buy them for a dollar aplece. Here is another cheat. They charge us \$9.31 for a seam rubber. The actual market price of this is \$3.50. The Harding blasting machine he charged us \$34.21 for is not worth more than \$25. I can buy for \$30 the buffer they taxed us \$92.88 for. The cutting blocks, which cost us \$21. I could get for \$12."

Capt. Guibar knew enough about machinery himself to see that what Ronan said was correct—in the main, at least—and he notified Commissioner of Supplies Gilbert that he could not "O. K." the bill. Mr. Gilbert thereupon informed Kinney that he would either have to provide the proper machinery for the House of Refuge or forfeit his bond of \$1,000, with Morris Glaser and H. J. Tettemer as securities. Capt. Guibor knew enough about mablispatch reporter called, and his chief cierk, a fat, brown-mustached man, with a light suit on, volunteered to speak for him. He was asked how it was that Kinney's bid was accepted when his prices on some items were palpably exorbitant.

"Well," said he, slowly, "you see this department ain't got much discretion in the matter. All it can do is award a bid to the lowest bidder, or reject all the bids. In this case there were only three bidders, and t' Towest got it. We have no power to stemile each particular bill

Boston Christian Endeavor Convention The St. Louis Endeavor Union has arranged for a special train over the Wabash route, via Niagara Falls, to Boston, with the privilege of returning by the way of York and Washington. The cost of

the ticket, including meals, sleeper and six days' room rent, will be \$36.25.

For circular giving full information, address W. H. McClain, 1404 Lucas place, St. Louis, Mo.

Wabash Sued for \$25,000. Wabash Sued for \$25,000.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 11.—Peter Whitman of Ashley brought suit to-day against the Wabash Railroad for \$25,000 damages. Whitman was engineer of the freight train in the disastrous Kingsbury, Ind., wreek, in which fourteen persons were killed. He is a physical wreek. The case will be bitterly contested and will establish a precedent for other littigation now pending.

Free Maps and Guide to Boston. ast corner of Broadway and Olive street, and get oneTREATING SUNSTROKE.

os Used by the Doctors in New 'ork's House of Refuge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Now that the season of sunstroke is drawing near the House of Relief is getting its sunstroke ward ready for action. This ward is as complete in point of Relief is setting its sunstroke ward ready for action. This ward is as complete in point of apparatus and appliances as any institution in the world, and from the time the patient enters he is handled by means of electrical machinery more gently than would he possible even with the trained hands of the doctors and nurses. Of late the treatment in these cases has materially altered. The old treatment included warming drints and het applications to the body, with a view of drawing the heat from the head, as well as leed applications to the head. Now the patient is immersed in cold water, and kept so until the abnormal temperature decreases. Some remarkable cures have been effected by this treatment. The new apparatus is designed for the trainsfer of the patient to the bath. It is werked by electricity. The patient is taken directly from the ambulance and laid in a network stretcher spread on a cot. Overhead is an electric traveling ernse or holst, capable of lifting 900 pounds, Chains from the hoist are attached to the stretcher, an electric switch is closed, and the patient is lifted gently and without effort. Beside the cot is placed a bath tub centaining cold water and blocks of ice. The stretcher is shifted along on its track until it comes over the tub and then lowered into it. After healf an hour when the temperature is sufficiently reduced, the hoist lifts the patient out of the tub and places him on a rubber cot. When danger is past he is taken to the proof and left under the awning to breathe the fresh air. Consciousness returns usually in from three to five hours. A strong iron cage is previded on the roof in case the patient should become delirious and try to jump off.

MISSOURI FRUIT GEOWERS.

MISSOURI FRUIT GROWERS.

The State Horticultural Convention to

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WESTPORT, Mo., May 11.—The semi-annua eeting of the Missouri Horticultural society will be held in the Opera-house at Willow Springs, Mo., June 4, 5 and 6. Among the

springs, Mo., Jane 4, 5 and 5. Among the tepics to be discussed are orchards, flowers, ornamentals, small fruits, stene fruits, entemology and ornithology, vineyards and spraying.

In sending out the programmes of the meeting Secretary L. A. Goodman says: "The apple crop promises to be the largest the State has ever produced. The peach crop is many localities will be a good one in spite of the destruction of three-fourths of the fruit bads last winter. Is some locations, not confined to either the north or the south, there will be scarcely any, while fifteen miles away there will be a good crop. The pear crop promises better than ever. The cherry and plum were loaded with bloom and promise a very fair crop. Grapes are in spleadid condition and will be as full as last yoar. Raspberries were injured by last summer's heat and drenth and while the crop will not be a full one yet there will be many berries. Strawberries, where well cared for and well mulched, give good promise and the larger acreage will give abundance of them, but where neglected and injured by drouth of last summer they will be very blim indeed. Blackberries promise a fair crop."

A WARNING. OFFICE OF HIGDON & HIGDON & LONGAN PATENT SOLICITORS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1895. MR. C. S. HARTRIDGE, 1039 Vandoventer avenue, St. Louis, Mo.:
DEAR SIR-Relative to the status of ur Porcelain Receptacle for Ice Cream and Ices, permit us to say that your pro visional protection has been granted, which covers England, Scotland, Ireland,

Wales and the Isle of Man for nine (9)

nonths, subject to renewal for the full term of fifteen (15) years. ance and we will notify you immediately when the same has been officially allowed. We will inform you in regard to your applications in the various other countries in a few days, as soon as we hear from our n correspondents. Very truly your HIGDON & HIGDON & LONGAN.

Dictated by Edward E. Longan. PURSUED BY BALD KNOBBERS.

Detective Murphy Has an Exciting Time

J. D. Edminster, who is wanted on six

Louis.

Edminster is nearly 80 years old and denies having committed the crimes. He will go having committed the criback without requisition.

The Wabash Uses the Merchants'

Bridge.
The fast day trains to Chicago and the

East, leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 9:00 a. m., and fast New York and Boston train, leaving St. Louis Union Station at 7:00 p. m., now use the Merchants Bridge. This is the only line out of St. Louis running via Merchants' Bridge and Ningara Falls with through sleeping cars ice southeast corner Broadway and Olive

Judge Murphy Scores the Police. My Samuel C. Henry's case came up Saturday morning in Judge Murchy's Court, the police were severely scored by the Judge. Henry is a colored man and there was no apparent good caurge against him, he simply having been found standing beside a drunken man. Judge Murphy was not slow in expressing his displeasure at the officers and the manner in which they brought their charge before the Court. Heary was discharged.

Vandalia Line to Chicago. Route of the "Diamond Special." Solid restibule train of compartment and buffet Leaves St. Louis Union Station daily 9:1

Sold \$1.250,000 to Drexel & Co. NEW YORK, May 11.—A dispatch from Phil adelphia says it is announced that the Penn sylvania kailroad Co. has sold Draxel & Co. 13, 250, CO first mortgage 4½ per cent gold bonds of the Cleveland & Marletta Railroad the principal and interest of which is guaranteed by the Pennsylvania company.

Models of Beauty

Are those boys' confirmation suits from \$3 to \$12 at the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh street; boys' junior and reefer suits, worth \$2.50 to \$4, for \$1.45, \$1.85 and \$2.65; child's wash suits, 49c and 99c; kilt suits, some worth \$3 and \$4, for 95c.

Father and Son Acquitted. WHITE HALL, Wis., May 11.—A. Andrus and his son Edward, who were charged with the murder of an illegitimate child of a daughter of the eider Andrus, were acquitted to-day. The younger Andrus was arrested at Appleton University, where he was studying for the ministry.

Open Monday. Bolland's new store; most costly equipped jewelry house in the West. Everything new; exclusive styles. Seventh and Locust.

Almost a Deluge. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.—Heavy rains have caused a sudden rise in all streams throughout the State and considerable damage has resulted. The mammoth dam built in Ocoato River in 1888 has been swept away and logging has been temporarily suspended.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-

THE MEMPHIS DRILL.

Organizing the Military Camp at Mont- Lively Encounter Between Rivals on the Sidewalk on Market Street.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May II.—The prelude to the Interstate Drill and Encampment to-day was greeted by lowering skies and an uncomfortably cool temperature, but there is a large number of visitors in the city, and their presence, with the elaborate decorations of the buildings, gives the streets a gais appearance. The exercises of to-incorrow will be confined to the organization of the camp at Montgomery Park and the presentation of the different military commanders to the young ladles who have been chosen as their "sponsora."

The troops aiready here are: The Taurston Rifles and the Gettling Gun Detachment of the Omaha Guards of Omaha, the National Invincibles and the Morton Cadets of Washington, D. C.; the McCarthy Light Guards and Fietcher Zouaves of Little Rook, Ark.; the Seeley Rifles of Galveston, Tex.; the Chickasaw Guards and Neeley Zouaves of Memphis, and a detachment of United States troops. This consists of troops D and K. Third Cavairy; Companies C and H. Thirteenth Infantry, the whole under command of Col. W. L. Kellogg of the Thirtieth Infantry, assisted by Major E. J. Keyes, Third Cavairy. The judges of the drill are First Lieu. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.-The prelud

assisted by Major E. J. Keyes, Third Cavairy.

The judges of the drill are First Lieutenants L. E. Steele, E. Chandler and L. D. Tizon, United States Army. The camp will be under the command of Majoren, and the competitive drill begins in Memphis next Thursday. The troops will be reviewed by Gen. Schofield.

Miss Helen Gould, who has been selected as sponsor for the veteran Chickasaw Guards, has written to the company stating she is compelled to decline to serve by the advice of her physician. She has sent the Guards a magnificent gold cup, suitably inscribed, as a token of her appreciation of the compliment paid her.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Stockho

Eastern Railway Co, held their annual meet-Saturday moraing. The entire capital steek was represented, and what is held in the East was voted by Heary C. Rouse.

The following Board of Directors was elected: Heary C. Rouse of New York; William, Dowd of New York; Edward C. Simmons, Thos. O. Purdy, Geo. D. Dana, Louis E. Tebbetts, C. F. G. Meyer, James B. Case, Eugene F. Williams, David B. Walter, Marcus Sernheimer, Ellis Walnwright, Stephen A. Gore, all of St. Louis,

At the organizing meeting of the Board of Directors after adjournment of the stockholders' meeting, the follewing officers were elected: Heary C. Rouse, Chairman of the board; E. C. Simmons, President; G. D. Dana, Secretary; Charles G. Hedge, Treasners.

The Burlington Will Withdraw.

DENVEB, Colo., May 11.—The Burlington Railroad Co. has filed notice with Chaleman Flyan of the Local Passenger Association that it will withdraw from that organization May 15. No reason is given for this action, One inference drawn is that the Burlington takes this step for the purpose of foreing the Union Pacific into an iron-ciad agreement on Western passenger business. Another interpretation of the movement is that it is simply in the interest of economy, and that the Burlington will still agree to any reduced excursion rate that the lines remaining in the association may make.

An Open Letter.

An Open Letter.

Missouri State Christian Endeavor Union, Office of State President, Kansas City, Mo., May 11, 1895.

To all Missouri Endeavorers: Te prevent delays and mistakes in ordering tickets for the trip to the Boston Convention, I deem it necessary to inform you officially that your State Transportation Committee have designated "The Big Four Route" by which the "Official Trains" of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, Y. P. S. C. E., will be run from St. Louis to Boston. No "Official Trains" will be run from St. Louis to Boston by any other Route.

Mr. W. H. McClain of St. Louis having resigned from the Transportation Committee, will have nothing to do this year with the arrangements or the sale of tickets for the "Official Trains" from St. Louis to Boston, and all communications regarding payment for tickets, sleeping cars, hotel accomoda-

J. D. Edminster, who is wanted on six indictments charging grand larceny in Iron Mountain, Mich., was brought here Saturday morning from Arkansas by Detective M. J. Murphy of the Pinkerton force.

Edminster's brother is the leader of a desperate gang of Baid Knobbers near Eureka springs. When he learned of the sapture he threatened to kill the detective. The latter drove from Eereka Springs to Springfield, Mo., a distance of 185 miles, in Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs.

There Were no Mobs.

& Ohio Southwestern will undoubtedly be a great favorite with people who desire to spend the evening in St. Louis. The train does not leave St. Louis Union Station until 8:00 a. m., still you can retire in a fine Pullman Sleeper any time after 10:00 p. m., and awake when spinning across the State of Indiana, and find the St. Louis morning papers awaiting you; before noon be in Cincinnati, and at the very seasonable hour of 7:00 a. m. next day find yourself at the National Capital, and by noon in New York City. Truly we are being brought closer to the large chies of the East-and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway deserves great credit for its part in the bring

"Trilby" Injunction.

DENVER, Colo., May ii.—Judge Hallett, in the United States District Court, Issued an order on the application to-day of Harper & Brothers of New York for an injunction restraining the management of the Lydeum Theater in this city from playing "Triby." The play has been given at the theater all the week.

Commencing May 12, the Missouri Pacific Railway's Sunday summer schedule to Creve Coeur Lake goes into effect, and trains will be run from Union Station as follows: 6 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Good boating and fishing. Only 50 cents for the round

Prima donnas, actresses, actors of renown Find their El Dorado in this wealthy town SOZODONT they patronize, will no other

try, In the way of articles teeth to beautify. Do as they do, reader, substitutes reject; Equal to this dentrifice you need ne'er exWOMEN PULL HAIR.

Miss Neilie Blum lives at 921 Market street, Miss Mary Wilson at 1506 Carr. A young gentleman, whose name did not develop in subsequent proceedings in the First District Police Court yesterday, has ben dieviding his time impartially between the two domiciles.

Miss Wilson learned this fact and, not unlike most women, threw the blame for her lover's perfidy upon her rival. The latter is an eminently respectable young woman, and accordingly was greatly palmed when Miss Wilson called at her residence and, after foudly declaring she wasn't all she should be, defied her to come out on the street.

Miss Blum delayed some time before she accepted the invitation. When she did respond Miss Wilson was soon on the sidewalk, with Miss Blum pummeling her, tearing out her hair in handfuls and otherwise indulging in woman's method of warfare. Miss Wilson was the aggressor, which fact cost her \$10 and costs. A \$5 fine was imposed upon Miss Blum for not observing ring rules.

The stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas

ing at the office in the Wainwright building Saturday morning. The entire capital stock

and all communications regarding payment for tickets, sleeping cars, hotel accomoda-tions, etc. should be addressed to the fol-lowing gentlemen, who have been appointed agents for the State Transportation Com-mittee:

oute, from St. Louis to Boston, via ad, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs sany. Very truly yours, THOS. JONES, State President Mo. C. E. U.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.—Stories sent out last night of alleged mobs of colored people bound for kildway to have revenge on Wm. Shipp, acquitted last night of the murder of Sam Brown, are absolutely unfopnded. No meetings of colored men have been held, and ao hint of a mob. The colored people naturally deplore the verdict, but their expressions of indignation are mild compared with the denunciation of the jury by white citizens of all classes.

"THE EARLY FLYER" of the Baltim

Summer Schedule.

CREVE COEUR LAKE.

Reward of \$100.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 11.—Gov. Stone to-day offered him reward for the arrest and fellwary of Jacob Byron Baker to the Sheriff of Monitan County, at the county seat of that county. The reward to stand for one year from date.

Baker was sentenced by the Circuit Court of Monitan County to imprisonment in the penitentiary for twenty years for criminal assault. He escaped from the jail at Californie, on last Thursday and is at large.

pect

The International Bank reparts the fol-owing persons having engaged arrange for

lowing persons having engaged bessage for European points:

Professor Otto Heller and Mrs. Otto Heller, Mr. A. Griesedick, the Misses Antoinette and Berthle Griesedick, Ar. and Mrs. C. Koehler, Misses Tillie and Anna Koehler, Mr. John Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Zwinger, Mr. Frank Forster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stansch, Messrs. Paul and Fred Stansch, Misses Marie and Anna Stansch, Mr. Alfred Damm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duval, Rev. S. C. Standstill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Linden, Mrs. Ernestine Brinkman, Mr. Alfred Windhelmer, Mr. Otto Schreyer, Mr. L. McPherson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiedman and two children, Miss Bertha Kurts, Mr. Will Greene, Mr. Andreas Uhri, Dr. Otto A. Hartwig, Miss Bertha Hers-Dr. Otto A. Hartwig, Miss Bertha Hers-kamp and nurse, Mr. John Harper and valet, Miss Thekla Harper and maid, Mr. Christian Gremp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

A BORROWER'S TROUBLES.

Mrs. Schmitt Sues to Save Her Furni-ture and Stock. l'auline Schmitt yesterday sued George A Davies, John P. Hoolan, Robert W. Staley and R. F. Kligen, assignee of the Western and R. F. Kilgen, assignee of the Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 8. The plaintif alleges that in October, 1894, she borrowed \$700 from Staley and gave as security her shares of stock in No. 5. She paid usarious interest, and alleges that between Oct. 28, 1894, and March 12, 1895, Staley collected from Kilgen \$468.30 upon her collateral. Of this, she alleges, she was kept in ignorance, and in March, 1895, on the representation that only \$200 hes been paid Staley, she made out a new note for \$500 in favor of itoolax and gave as security a chattel mortgage. Without her knowledge, she alleges, Hoolan assigned the note to Davies. She asks that the chattel mortgage be declared void, and that Kilgen be restrained frem making further advances to Staley.

Says He Deserted Her.

Aggie Geldrich yesterday sued Albert Geld-rich for divorce. They were married in Cin-cinnati in August, 1887, and plaintiff alleges that the defendant deserted her in May, 1893. She alleges that he beat her, qursed and swore at her, and squandered his earnings. Koester Wants a Divorce. Rudolph Koester sued Elizabeth Koester for divorce. They were married in September, 1881, In St. Louis and plaintiff alleges that the defendant has committed adultery with one Coursel and with Jacob Messmer. He also alleges that the defendant deserted him in July 1890.

Suit on an Indemnity Bond. The Standard Wheel Co, sued the American Credit Indemnity Co. for \$2,228.65 on an indemnity bond in which the defendant agreed to guarantee the plaintiff against loss from bad debts to the extent of \$10,000 over and above a net less of \$4,000, to be borne by the plaintiff.

Probate Court Matters.

Probate Court Matters.

Inventories filed in the Probate Court yesterday are as follows: Catharine Seaman's estate, one-story frame house. No. 4810 North Market street; personalty, \$7.50. Octavia Ravold's estate, let 80x200 feet on Belt avenue; half of lot 20x111 feet on Easton avenue; notes and interest, \$5,164.15; cash, \$2,652.64; personal property, \$2,25; total personalty, \$7,889.74. Marka Lindenlaub's estate, house and lot 25x125 feet on Chippewa street; personalty, \$22.88. Wm. Keith's estate, \$7,747 in cash and bonds.

te, \$7,747 in cash and box Dr. Simmons' Change of Venue.

Judge Dillon granted Dr. C. F. Simmons hange of venue to St. Louis count in the suit brought against him by Ellen Turner. She got judgment against him by Ellen Turner. She got judgment against him for 1200 in Justice Harman's court, for services rendered at his instances in procuring testimony on which the doctor set a new trial in the NeBain assault to kill case. Dr. Simmons appealed from this decision.

Money Lender Sued. Henry and Margaret Seiter yesterday sued C. F. Betts, a money lender, to restrain him from foreclosing a chattel mortgage. They allege that they borrowed 5300 from Betts July 16, 1892, for a year at 8 per cent per annum, and they ciaim that they have paid \$375 in interest and fees, but Betts holds the original note for \$300 and threatens to foreclose.

William Graff sued M. A. Guan on a note for \$1,408.68.
L. E. Dehlendorf qualified as assignee of the independent and Loan Association, giving \$16,000 bond.

Jefferson Stokes got \$1,000 damages against the Ravenswood Distiliery Co. in Judge Klein's Court yesterday for injuries received while he was assisting in putting a beam into a building.

a building.

Maria Respohl quaitined as executrix of
Frederick Kespohl's will. The estate is
valued at \$6,000.

The bond of William H. Corcoran, official
stenographer of Court Room No. 6, was approved by Judge Wood yesterday.

Lizzie wichel got judgment against Frederick Nathels for \$500 in Judge Dillon's court
yesterday.

erick Mathels for 2000 in Judge Dillon's court yesterday.

By consent, Sophia Riede recovered judgment for \$125 against the Bellefontaine Railway Co., in Judge Riein's court yesterday.

Thomas Metcaile, receiver for the Annuity Loan and Savings Association, filed his final report in Judge Vallinat's court and asked to be discharsed. He received \$2,810 and disbursed \$2,200 under orders of the court and deposited the balance with the cierk.

Threatened by Assassins.

BERLIN, May 11.—It is reported that Herr Von Koeller, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, received an anonymous letter yesterday warning him that he would go the way of the late President Carnot of France, who was ass..sainated last June. Herr Von Koeller is said to have shown the letter to the President of the Reichstag, Herr Von Boul-Bereaberg. have never found a preparation

Baided by Burglars. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CASEY, Ill., May II.—The clothing store of factwell & Resionebl, and general stock of Nash & Pierce, was burgiarized last night, the supposed work of tramps. Quite a quantity of saces, hats, handkerchiefs and clothing was taken.

wasting tendencies. Home-Seekers' Excursions. Home-Seekers' Excursions.
Tuesday, May II and June II, 1886, the Santa Fe Route will sell cheap round-trip excursion tickets to points in Southwest Missouri (Springfield and beyond), Arkaneas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

For particulars call upon or address Ticket Agent, No. 101 North Broadway or Union Station, St. Louis, Mo. blood, promotes the making of healthy flesh, and aids in a healthy formation of the bones. Don't be persuaded to accept a

Scott-& Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

CURE GUARANTEED OR NO PAY.

The Above Are the Only Conditions Upon Which the Physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute Accept Patients for Treatment.

Many people in St. Louis and vicinity are paying out their hard-earned money to doctors, or for patent medicines, without any assurance whatever that they are going to get value for same. WHY CONTINUE TO DO IT? The fair and square plan of treatment being pursued by the faculty of fected. If they cannot cure you frankly tell you so.

If you doubt the genuineness of the following testimonial call upon or write to Mr. Kammann. His address is given. He will tell you whether or not same is true.



WM. KAMMANN.

I take pleasure in testifying to the great skill of the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute, for they have cured me after many other prominent physicians had falled. I had a severe pain in my back and side, mudy complexion, dryness of the skin, stomach bloated, bowels constipated, loss of appetite, shortness of breath upon the least exertion, disziness and swimming sensations in the head, etc., etc. My back was never free from pain, and my urine was very highly colored, and scanty. I could not attend to my duties properly, and kept gradually getting worse. After a few months' treatment at the Missouri Medical Institute I feel as strong and well as I ever did in my life, although previous to taking treatment at said institute I had spent a great deal of money with other doctors without any permanent benefit. Therefore, I feel very grateful for what the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute have done for me, and cheerfully recommend them to all those in need of medical treatment.

WM. KAMMAN.

4034 North Eleventh st. St. Louis, Mo. The Missouri Medical Institute is a Medical and Surgical Institute is a Medical reatment.

WM. KAMMAN.

The Missouri Medical Institute is a Medical and Surgical Institute, founded with a complete staff of EPERIENCED and EMINENT SPECIALISTS, for the successful treatment and cure of all Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Skin, Private and Special Diseases and Deformities. Therefore, no matter with what disease you may be afficied, do not hesitate to call upon or write to them regarding the same.

Young, hiddle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Me. P. S.—Out-of-town patients treated successfully by mail. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D., unless so ordered. If you cannot call, send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge.

turned free of charge.

Daily Office Hours—9 a. m. to 13 m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Get It Out of the Way. MACO N. Mo., May 11.—Chairman Guthris of the Democratic County Committee states that he believes it would be advisable to hold a convention in Missouri late in the summer and let the silver issue be settled in Missouri, and get the controversy out of the

Machinists' Association. Machinists' Association.
CINCINATI. O. May II.—The session of
the international Association of Machinists
to-day was devoted to a protonged contest
for the offices. James O'Connell was reelected Grand Master Nachinist; George
Preston of Detroit was elected Secretary and
Treasurer in place of W. L. Dowley.

McMaster's Body Recovered. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAYVILLE, Ill., May 11.—The body of E.
D. McMaster, the young man who was
drowned in the Wabash liver near this city
yesterday morning, was recevered yesterday afternoon and taken to Princeton last
night on a special train.

Distinguished Arrivals. NEW YORK, May II.—Among the passen-gers arriving on the steamer Lucania to-day were T.B. Aldrich, Col. James Clifton Brown. L. S. King, A. D. Provand, M. P.; J. S. Tooker and the Earl of Westminster.

Advanced the Wages ELY, Mian., May 11.—The Chandler Iron Co, has advanced the wages of its 700 em-ployes from 10 to 15 per cent, making a differ-ence in the monthip pay-roll of \$8,000.

Amputated by a Saw. ANNA, Ill., May II.—Charles Coates, while eeding a box-material saw yesterday mora-ne, got his hand eaught in the saw, causing the loss of two fingers from his left hand.

Mothers

so well adapted to the needs of thin, delicate children, as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. Children almost universally

like the taste of it, which makes

its administration easy, and it

supplies their blood with the food properties that overcome Scott's Emulsion enriches the

substitute.

In fact we don't pretend to "let up." Why should we? When every day last week our store was crowded with pleased buyers. Our salesrooms are filled with fresh, clean and bright bargains, and it will pay you well to give us a call.

TERMS EASY---Well, Ask Your Neighbor What We Do!

A FEW PRICES Baby Carriages \$4.75 | Wardrobes \$7.15

 Sideboards
 \$8.00
 Hall Trees
 \$4.30

 Bedroom Suits
 \$10.00
 Sofa Lounges
 \$5.95

 We Will Furnish . . . 3 Rooms Complete for \$87.00

Our'store is bright, new and clean.

Polite attention, even if you "are only looking."

112 and 114 N. Twelfth St.,

SUMMER RESORTS.

Beautiful souvenirs free to each caller.

The Mettewas, The Queen of All Summer Resorts on Lake KINGSVILLE, - - ONTARIO. Handsomely illustrated book of informa-tion, etc., mailed free upon application. Address J. F. ANTISDEL & CO. Kingsville, Ontario.

MODERN HOUSES

Co-Operative Building Plan Ass'n, ARCHITECTS.



100 FOR \$1,00. During another week we will send, prepaid on receipt of \$1, beautifully printed on heavy plate paper (size 11x14), the latest designs of "Shoppell's Modern Houses," photographic views, large Sooor plans, correct estimates to build, etc. Fully describing and illustrating 100 NEW BUILDING DESIGNS of low and moderate cost. Or 220 OF THEM FOR \$2. Returnable if not antisfactory. Most helpful aids ever devised for intending build-

The Co-Operative Building Plan Ass'n 108 Fulton St., New York City.

MEDICAL



very Man Who Would Know the Gr rraths; the Plain Facts; the New Discoveries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Lite; Who Would Atone for Past Errors, and Avoid Future Pittails, Should Secure the Womderful Little Book, Called "Complete Manhood, and how to Atlain It."

"Here at last is information from a high medical source that must work wonders with this generation of men."

The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power.

A method by which to end all unnatural drains on the system.

To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, despondency, etc.

To exchange a laded and wore paints for one

despondency, etc.

To exchange a ja ded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power.

To cure forever effects of excesses, overwork, worry, etc.

To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Age no barrier. Fallure impossible. 2,000 references.

references.

The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it.

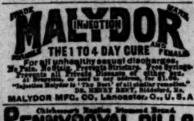
A despairing man, who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hag everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday, and my new self was born to-day. Why didn't you tell me when I are wrote that I would find it this way."

wrote that I would find it this way."

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cartical of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

Write to the Enra Munocal Co., Buffalo, U., and ask for the little book called "COM-PLETS MANHOOD." Refer to this paper and the Company promises to send the book in scaled envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.



STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

OFFICE of the South Side Bank of St. Louis, St.
Louis, Mo., April 16, 1895.—Notice is hereby given that the South Side Bank of St. Louis, located in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, intends to reduce its capital stock from three hundred thousand dollars, its present authorised capital, to two hundred thousand dollars, and that a meeting of the stockholders of the said bank will be held at its office on the northwest corner of Broadway and Festalozzi streets in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, the Spih day of May, 1896, at nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of acting upon the proposition then and there to be submitted to so reduce the capital stock of said South Side Bank of St. Louis, Scretary,
LOUIS SCHLOSSTEIN,
L. FREUND,
J. M. WULFING,
JAS, KUPFEREER,
JAS, KUPFEREER,
GEO, J. FRITZ,
CHAS. C. REUSS.

NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders

NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Helmann-Farrington Real Estate Oo. will be held at the office of the company, 710 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Missouri, Tuesday, May 14, 1896, for the purpose of electing four (4) directors to serve one year and to transact other business. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. FRED W. HEIMANN, President. 2645 JOHN P. FARRINGTON, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICES. RLECTION Notice—Office of the St. Louis Mutual House Building Co., No. 3, St. Louis, Mo., May 7th, 1895—Notice is bereby given that the regular election for three directors of this company to serve for three years will be held at this office Friday, the 17th inst., between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. The transfer book remnins closed from May 7th to May 20th, 1895, inclusive.

SAMUEL SIMMONS, President,
HUGO KROMREY, Secretary.

SHEBIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the June Term, 1895, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of Anna M. Ebert, plaintiff, and upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the Defondant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 25, 26, 27, 28 in Block 2 of Robert W. Hunt's addition, being in City Block 1995 of said city, and I will, on

and I will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1805, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, as the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above-named defendant of, in and to the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

Bheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., May 6, 1806.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Louis Dorn, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the Clty of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-bouse in said city on the first Monday of June next.

Administrator of Louis Dorn, Deceased.

EDMOND A. B. GARESCHE, Attorney for Administrator.

St. Louis, April 24, 1895.

8568

St. Louis, April 24, 1895.

NOTICE of Final Settlement-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the copartnership setate of T. W. Scott & Co., a firm composed of Timothy W. Scott, decessed, and Henry H. Swank, that I, the undersigned administrator of estate Timothy W. Scott, decessed, having charge of said copartnership estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next. JOHN Is OARMODY, Administrator of Exates of Timothy W. Scott, Decessed, having charge of the copartnership estate of T. W. Scott & Co.

St. Louis, April 27, 1895. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—The business for which the firm of Baker & Farnham (ris., presenting opers, "Pirates of Pensance,") was formed having been completed, I am no longest connected with said firm.

Room 500, Columbia Building.

There Is Nothing

"Just as Good" as Ripans Tabules for headaches, biliousness and all disorders of the stomach and liver. One tabule gives relief.

Ripers Tabules: Sold by druggiets, or by m the price (80 cents a best) is sent to the pane Chemical Company, No. 10 Sprace M. Coff.

THE MARKETS AND THE WEATHER

One Depending Largely Upon the Other.

A HIGHER LEVEL IN VALUES

Speculation Generally Bullishly Inclined-No Improvement in Flour -Cotton Slips Back.

If the winter wheat country doesn't get some of the right kind of weather shortly, there will be an explosion under the market that will blow the beers clear out of their They do not feel very easy, as it is, deals. They do not leavery early as and it would not take much to get them on the run. The Government report, with its \$2.9 condition for winter wheat on May 1, favored them, as few looked for an improvement on the \$1.4 of April 1, the trade generally believing the May condition was below 80. Considering the damage inflicted by dry, hot weather and burs since May opened, the indications favor the Idea that its present condition is considerably below 80, at any rate. Then there is the area that its present condition is considerably below 80, at any rate. Then there is the area that has been plowed up in the different states and put into other grain, owing to winter killing of the wheat. According to the Government, 24,224,000 acress were seeded to winter killing of the wheat. According to the Government, 24,224,000 acress were seeded to the government, and the government of th and it would not take much to get them on

How nervous the trade is was illustrated yesterday, when after opening July wheat at 52c on the Government report, they became alarmed over bad crop reports, fear of frests and future weather conditions, and closed the market at 63% 64c. Considering the highest price that had been reached on the latest bulge had been 68%c, this close was right consoling for the

A disappointing decrease may be seen in the visible to-morrow, which the Daily Commercial builten speaks of thus: "The St. Lenis stock of wheat will decrease over 500,000 bu this week, and Minneapolis about 500,000 bu. Duinth. Chicago and other lake ports are expected to show heavy reductions, but this wheat will show up on the lakes and seabourd markets should show a material increase—probably 500,000 bu. The chances then favor a small decrease in the visible, unless another large lot of wheat goes out of sight at Buffalo, shipped by rail to the seaboard, as was the case last week. The decrease one year ago was nearly 1,700,000 bu."

Foreign markets may help to give a builtshimpules to wheat in the near future, though they have been hanging back and refusing to be worked up much in price, no matter how much American markets have boomed of atc. But the prospects favor a very decided effect abroad. The Argentine has already begun to reduce its exports, the past seek's failing off over 300,000 bu from week before. Stocks at Russian ports have been so greatly reduced that their alled their former rate. India has dropped on her shipments and Australia is exporting per life. There is now 42,000,000 bu afoat or Europe, but if reduced shipments begin or reduce that amount, foreigners cannet all but be builtship impressed, as their tooks are so light in their own markets.

The May deal is by no means settled, and low it will end, who are the shorts, how

The May deal is by no means settled, and how it will end, who are the shorts, how large is the shortsee, and who are the iongs, are the questions that the trade can make neither heads nor talls of. The shortage is generally believed to be about 500,000 bushels, hair of which is said to be owing by one house here, though the head of that firm believes the trade credits them too high. This house bought wheat in Peoria, brought it here and sold it about all to millers at a nice profit. They are now reported to have bought wheat in Chicago to bring here and deliver on May contracts. It is said 250,000 bu of this outside wheat is to be brought here that the long swill have to take in and pay for. In the meantime Block, Dean & Co., who represent the long interest here, are selling their cash holdings as rapidly as they can. Since May opened they have sold about 1,000,000 bu No. 2 red, most of which was taken by outside mills, and the stock of that grade is below 1,250,000 bu. Who the longs are is still wrapped in mystery. The trade know the United Elevator Co. are not interested, and they do not believe Paducah, Ky., capitalists are in it. There is some talk of

The local stock of wheat is now down to 1,445,000 bu and of this 1,249,000 bu is No 2 red. This is a decrease in the total of over 500,000 bu for the week. At the present rate of decrease there will be little in store here at the opening of the new crop year. At the rate millers have been taking it since May opened, the decrease promises to maintain its present proportions easily enough. Last week's sales of No 2 red from stock in store were \$71,000 bu, by far the greater proportion going to outside mills, some to as lar away as indiana. There are ne signs of a lot up to this demand, either. The price at which No. 2 red was obtainable yesterday was \$60\mathref{sc}{gc}\$ f. o. b. this side. Receipts for week were \$62,990 bu, exceeding week before by \$4.400 bu, and same week last year by \$1,990 bu.

week's sales of No 2 red from stock in store were \$17,000 bu, by far the greater proportion going to outside mills, some to as far away as indiana. There are no signs of a let up to this demand, either. The price at which No. 2 red was obtainable yesterday was 65½c f. o. b. this side. Receipts for week were 62,900 bu, exceeding week before by 8,400 bu, and same week last year by 17,900 bu.

Cora has been trembling on the edge of a crop scare all the week, but it never quite got there. The price did advance 2c, July touching 49½c and sept. 50c, last Thursday on the hot dry weather, but closed yesterday with buyers at 49½c for July and 49½c for sept. Raits are oadly needed, some soctions report that the lack of moisture in the ground has prevented the seed that had been planted from germinating, and other sections that the growth so far nas not been what it ought to be. That the area planted is enormous is undoubted, but what good will that do if drought conditions continue and the crop is a failure in the greater portion of the conarry? Some fear was felt yesterday of frosts last night, but no serious alarm prevalled, though it gave the market a strong close. The weather map will be the controlling influence, in all probability, to-morrew.

There would have been a good cash business in corn had it not been that the stock—really the only available supply, so light were current offerings—was held at prices that generally prevented shippers buying and held manufacturers off altogether. In the case of samples of white, only seed dealers would purchase at the prices ruling—50 gilled the controlling influence, in all probability, to-morrew.

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map will be the controlling influence, in all probability, to-morrow.

There would have been a good cash business in corn had it not been that the stock—really the only available supply, solight were current offerings—was held at prices that generally prevented shippers buying and held manufacturers off altogether. In the case of samples of white, only seed dealers would purchase at the prices ruling—50 goite—but several lots grade No. 2 watte were taken for shipment at 49te. Shippers were also after No. 2, and yesterday 48c was paid. The price that can be realized here for No.2 shuts this market out as a buyer, in Illinois, as the seaboard and interior points east of st. Louis are paying better prices. Smail receipts continued the rule, 64.000 bu arrivinus last week, where 585,000 bu received for same week one year ago, but the stock did not decrease much. It now amounts to 1,001,000 bu and 547,000 bu is No.2.

It has appeared impossible to develop active speculation in oats. Even the drouth and hot weather that threatened the growing crop with disaster, failed to attract even moderate buying for long account, and, as there was little short interest, not enough scare was worked up to advance prices materially. At close of yesterday 294gc was bid for July and that is above the preceding saturday, while 294gc bid for hay and 294gc for Jule. Weather conditions will be the important factors in the market from how on.

The cash market was without features of interest. An advance in river rates shut most shippers out, and there was no demand of consequence outside local requirements, but the market held steady in price, and was ever firm for samples unmixed with wheat, barrsy or seeds. These were hard to sell dud there, only at low prices. Receipts were 146,470 but tery week, against 217,400 but one year ago. The stock is how 176,000 bu, of which 39,500 bu so No. 2. Yesterday saw a very quiter immrket, but uncleanged in price and choice heavy mixed and straight

ve from local trade. In special bin id at 200c and No. 2 white at 81%c. his side—No. 2 light at 80%c and eavy do at 80%c; very seedy white at 2 color at 81%c; ungraded white at

Patents \$8 35e3 45 | Fancy \$2 80e2 90 Extra fancy... 3 10m3 20 | Choice 2 80e2 70 Extra fanev. 3 1098 20 (Cheice....... 2 7092 70
This week's output of mills, the product of which is sold in st. Louis, was: Kenior Bros., 10,000 bbls; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 11,000; George P. Plant Milling Co., 6,500; St. Louis Milling Co., 2000; Hege Milling Co., 4,000; Meyer & Buite. 2,500; Sparks Milling Co., 4,000; Meyer & Buite. 2,500; Sparks Milling Co., 4,000; Camp Spring Mill Co., 2,000; Horrell & Buehler Milling Co., 1,600; H. B. Eggers & Co., 2,200; Carondelet Milling Co., 500; Central Mills, 600; Victoria Mill Co., 500; Central Mills Co

none. Total for week, 54,800 bols, against 49,900 last week, and 51,300 for same week last year.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Colder weather at the South and predictions of light frosts in various sections of the cotten belt helped to put up prices to-day, though buying for New Orleans and local account contributed to the increased firmness. Frices here advanced 6 to 7 points and closed steady at a set advance of 4 to 5 points, with sales of 61,400 bales. New Orleans advanced 5 to 10 points and then lost 2 er3 points of this. Liverpool was plainly affected by the Bureau report of yesterday for it was 1-32d lower on the spot and 2 to 2½ lower for futures with spot sales of 7,000 bales. The spot market here was steady and unchanges, with only a moderate business. Houston received 1,028, against 102. The North Carolina Bureau report claims that there will be a 25 per cent decrease in the acreage of that State. Dispatches from Southers Texas reported colder weater. As a raile the crop advices of late have been favorable, though a little more moisture weald be beneficial in some sections of Texas. The Continent sold the distant months and towards the close there was some local realising, but on the whole the tone was stronger, mainly ewing to the lower temperature at the South. The Ohronicle states that the weather in the South, is the main, has been of a favorable character, that beneficial rain has failen in most localities, but in the ceats section of Texas moisture is needed; that the temperature has been satisfactory and planting is nearly completed and cotton up and, as a rais, looking well. Northern spianers' takings thus far this season were 1,839,617, against 1,386,422 thus far last season. The quantity brought into sight daring the week was 37,990, against 28,288 in the same week last year. The total in sight of this crop is now 9,641,681, against 7,159,927 last year at this time. The exports from the ports thus far this season amount te 6,248,273, against 4,829,538 in the same period last season. The total world's

Chat From 'Change.

A considerable increase in the visible of oats is probable, and an increase in corn would not be surprising. One year ago corn decreased 1,400,000 bu and oats 82,000 ba.

Home-grown wheat in English country markets averaged 67c per bu last week, an advance of 3c over the week before, but 7s lower than one year ago.

"Sage" Morrison was over from the National Stock Yards on yesterday's "ourb," He says that if no one believes wheat is hurt let them come over to the stock yards and listen to the howis of the countrymen who come in. "sage" told of one illinois farmer who would plow up all the 1,600 acres he has in wheat, and he wound up by saying that southern illinois isn't in it for a wheat crop this year.

special value to growing crops. A conservative estimate of the condition of the wints wheat west of the eastern border of Indian and in Kentucky would be a decline of two points since our last report.

To-morrow it is claimed that 100 cars wheat will be in on the East Side from Chicage, 150 cars expected Tuesday, and probably 250 cars Wednesday.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Firm. The receipts were moderate and demand fair. Arkansas, \$1.00g 1.75 per 6-gal case; Missouri and Illinois, \$1.50g 2.25; home-grown, 40g 50c per gal.

APPLES—Very quiet. Ben Davis and winesap. \$5 per barrel; Geneting, \$3.50g 4.50.

ORANCES—California, \$2.50g 3.50 per box; Mexica, \$2.25g 2.50; Messins, \$22g 5.50 per box; Mexica, \$2.50 per box; California, \$2.80g 3.50; Mexica, \$2.50 per box; California, \$2.50 per box; California, \$2.50 per box; Mexica, \$2.50

grown, 48665c. On orders 10c per bu more than prices is charged.

ONIONS—Louisians, \$363.50 per bbl; Bermuda, Erown, 46605c. On orders 10c per bu more than foregoing prices is charged.

ONION-Louisiana, \$363.50 per bbl; Bermuda, \$2 per bu box.

CABEAGE—Steady. Florida, \$2.5062.75 per crate; Mobile, \$2.5062 per bunch; Toronto and \$2.2562.50 per bbl; STRING BEANS—Florida, \$2.5062 per bu box; NEW POTATO—Nonnessee. 20c per peck box; NEW POTATO—Nonnessee. 20c per peck box; Arkanans and \$2.5062 per bbl. GREEN AT Temessee, 30c per 13- bu box. HORBER—Subhen, 256325 per dox bunches, and \$1.50 per crate. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, \$262.50 per dox. BEETS—Home-grown, 40650e per dox bunches, and \$1.50 per crate. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, \$262.50 per dox. LETTUCE—Home-grown, on orders, 70c per bbl. TOMATOES—Florida, \$0628 per 6-basket crate. EPINACH—Home-grown, on orders, 70c per bbl. TOMATOES—Florida, \$0628 per 6-basket crate. BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Harely steady. Creamery—Separator, 15c; gathered cream, 12614c; fancy Eigln, 19c. Dairy; Good to choice, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese, \$46000 per code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese creame twins, \$60000 per per code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and the sec. Cheese code, 10618c; low to medium, 50 sec. Church and twins, she singles, 5467c; Young America, 606c; Brick, 1096, 110c; and 100c; and 100c;

Firm and active for choice stock.

Missouri, Illinois, etc.—
Medium combing. 11
Medium clothing 13
Coarse and braid.12G13
Low and cotted. 9610
Fine medium. 10G11
Light fine. 9610
Heavy fine. 86 856
Slightly burry 9610
Hard burry. 756
So. hard burry. 6
Kansas and Nebraska—
Medium. 9611
Fine medium. 9610
Hard burry. 756
So. hard burry. 6
Kansas and Nebraska—
Medium. 9611
Fine medium. 83 9
Light fine. 76 8
Heavy fine. 56 6
Heavy fine. 56 6
Heavy fine. 56 6
Heavy fine active for some sind low. 13615
Heavy fine. 56 6
Heavy fine active for some sind low. 13615
Round prices—
Green salted, Southern. 85%
Green salted, Southern. 85%
Green salted, Western. 85% WOCL.

smaller size and dry, 25@40c; lambs, 15@30c; shearlings, 10@20c; dry failen sheep pelts, 4@44/cp pelts, 10@20c; dry failen sheep pelts, 4@44/cp pelts, 10@20c; dry failen sheep pelts, 4@44/cp pelts, 10@20c; damaged haif price; antelope, 12%c; and skins, 10@20c each.

FEATHERS—Steady. Frime white live grees, large six 36c; small six, 38c; quilly and prime gray, 28c; old white, 32c; X, 28@30c; XX, 15@17c; XXX, 10@12c; XXXX, 50%c. Chicken—Frime, 3%c. Duck—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Tare, 8 to 10 per cent. Turkey—Frime tell, clean and straight, 10c; prime wing, 3c; pointers, 2½c; mixed wing, tail and pointers, 5c; prime body, 1c; damp, quilly and mixed, discounted as to value.

TALLOW-Weak. Frime stock in bbls, 4%@4%cper lb; No. 2 and stock in irregular pkgs, 4c; cake, 5½c.

GREASE—White, 4@4%c per lb; rellow, 3½@3%c; brown, 3½@3%c.

BEESWAX—Salable at 27c per lb.

ROOTS—Ginseng, 24.40@2.70; senecs, 22@25c; snake, 18@20c; golden seal, 10@12c; may apple, 1½@2c; pink, 15c; lady supper, 4c; black, 3@4c; angelica, 3@33%c; wahoo, bark of tree 3c, root 7c; blood, 2@2%c; blue flag, 4c; golden thread, 8c; butterfly, 8c; bittersweet bark, 8c; cwin leaf, 8c; pleurisy root, 3½c; vellow dock, 4½c.

MISCELLANEGUS MARKETS.

SORGHUM—Cholee, 15c per gal; fermented, burnt, etc., 10@11c.
POPCORN—Quotable at from %@1½c per lb, as to quality.

HONEX—Cholee in bbls and half bbls, 4@4½c;

to quality.

HONEY—Choice in bbls and half bbls, 4@4%c; in cans, 6@7c; choice white comb, 13@14c; dark n cans, 6@7c; choice white comb, 13@14c; dark md broken, 6@6c. HOPS-New York, choice, 11@12c, per lb; Pacific oast, 11@12c; foreign, 25@30c. 8ALTA-Domestic, East Side, 85@90c per bbl; this

Home-grown wheat in English country markets averaged 67c per bu last week, an advance of 3c over the week before, but 7s lower than one year ago.

A San Francisco telegram announces the clearance of 12,000 bbls flour fer Siberia—and this in the face of Russia, by the aid of the Czar's Government, posing as a flour exporter.

President Blackstone of the Alton road, back from an inspection trip, says the crops are farther advanced than ac has ever seen them at this time of the year. Prospects are far ahead of last year's, and very good. Railroad prospects are excellent.

G. B. Brinson of the Brinson-Jadd Grain Crop prospects for the Southwest, has returned with the report that the crops look well, except in spots, and these "spots" not very extensive.

Mitchell Scott, who has been building up his health on the Pacific Stope for several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the sevent sevents and the strength of the prospects of the Southwest, has received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the sevents of the several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the sevents and the sevents of the sevents of the several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several and the several months, has returned to St. Louis. He received an enthusiastic welcome on "Change" the several several several months and the several several several several several several several several sever

COTTON.

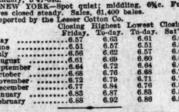
Local market quiet; no sales reported; receipts to-day, 550 bales; since Sept. 1, 1894, 912,698 bales; shipments to-day, 1,222 bales; since Sept. 1, 1894, 891,387 bales; stocks, 39,210 bales. Quotations—ordinary, 5-16c; good ordinary, 5-11-dec; low middling, 5'sc; middling, 6'4c; good middling, at 6 11-fec; middling fair, 7 3-fec.

LIVERPOOL—Demand moderate; prices easier. Uplands, 319-326; asles, 7,000 bales. Futures closed steady. May and June, 3 34-64d; June and July, 3 35-64d; July and August, 338-64d; nowember and October, 38-64d; angust and September, 3 40-64d; September and October, 38-64d; cotober, 38-64d; november and December, 3 40-64d; December and January, 34-63d.

NEW YORK—Spot quiet; middling, 6'4c. Futures closed steady. Sales, 61,400 bales.

Reported by the Lesser Cotton Co.

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Friday, To-day. Sa'ty. May To-day. To-day. Sa'ty. May To-day. Sa'ty. May To-day. Sa'ty. May To-day. Sa'ty. May Good Steady. Good September 6.651 6.65 6.57 6.90 August 6.61 6.62 6.57 6.90 August 6.61 6.69 6.60 6.65 September 6.66 6.67 6.69 6.67 6.70 August 6.61 6.69 6.60 6.65 September 6.67 6.70 6.71 6.76 December 6.72 6.79 6.71 6.76 December 6.72 6.79 6.71 6.76 December 6.85 6.97 6.85 6.98 6.91



ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET.

Bank of the Republic was \$33.50 bidders, \$34.50 sellers. National Hollow Brake Beam was \$3.25 bid, \$3.75 asked. Chicago Equipment had a buyer at \$2.10 and a seller at \$2.40. Broadway Cable bonds were for sale at \$101.50. Cass Avenue Fair Grounds Railway had a eller at \$99.75, no bids. Commercial Bank was heard from at \$260

Commercial Bank was heard from at \$290 bid.
Fourth National Bank had a seller at \$224. Laclede Gas preferred was wanted at \$37.50. American Central Insurance was for sale at \$31.75.
Third National was \$115.50 asked, no bids.
Three Exposition sold at \$10.
Mechanics' Bank was offered at \$244. Kennard Carpet Co. common showed strength at \$34 bid.
Laclede Bank was \$103.50 bid, \$109.50 asked. Brewery bonds were nominal at \$37 bid, \$37.50 offered.
Union Trust Co. was \$127.50 bid, \$123.50 asked.
Bi-Metallic had a bid of \$2.90.
Mississippi Valley Trust was wanted at \$30.50 and for sale at \$31.

DAILY BY LEAPS

A Frenzy for Buying Stock Takes Possession of Wall Street.

SENTIMENT ALL ONE WAY.

Foreign Buying the Conspicuous Feature of the Past Week's Operations.

NEW YORK, May 11.-An essay on the possibilities of sentiment would fit the pres-ent stock market more closely than any-thing else that could be said about it. Speculative temper has now reached a pitch to which calm discussion is no longer applicable. Something approaching a frenzy has apparently seized on the community and the only thing to do is to allow it to run its course, Prices advance daily by leaps as if there were no limits to the value of se of absorption of this country and Europe, for the latter is by far the most decisive factor at present. It is no longer a question of crops, of business, of the Government finances or the political outlook. The only

finances or the political outlook. The only thing to be considered is the buying and selling. The present proportions of the two are seemingly as three to one, therefore the market is going up. How much longer it will continue is a question only of the endurance of the buying.

The expected developments that were made use of at the beginning of the movement to explain the then rising tendency have been marvellously justified by the course of events. The crop outlook is good, and while none of the crops is as yet safe they are certainly more so than they were in March, then again the business improvement has continued and can be no longer considered as a spasm. Sentiment has had a good deal to do with it, but there was a ment has continued and can be no longer considered as a spasm. Sentiment has had a good deal to do with it, but there was a basis of improvement in the depleted stocks of merchandise in the shops throughout the country and they are by no means filled yet. Hence, assuming a successful harvest, a considerable period of fair prosperity may be taken for granted. The needs of the railways will bring them into the market as borrowers directly through the money market or as sellers of bonds, and if matters turn out as well as they now look, by fall there will probably be bond issues galore.

fall there will probably be bond issues galore.

Of course, it is impossible to consider the stock market apart from the influence and operations of the bond syndicate. Without that influence the present foreign buying would never have taken place for the leading London financial newspapers even now continue to warn their readers against American investments of all kinds. For a month after the contract was made the stock market still lagged and there was little or no foreign support. That has developed in force since the arrival and during the stay in London of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

Morgan.
The Post says: "The general average of The Post says: "The general average of wheat conditions as returned is 1½ per cent better than at the opening of April. The other factor which has dominated the market all the week, sterling exchange, ceased to provide a sensational stimulus to-day and though weak held at unchanged rates. The short interest is naturally moving with caution in the fact of the sudden outburst of foreign purchases and simultaneous increase in local commission business. This combined local buying quickly reversed the market's tendency and the crop news served, of course, as added stimulus."

The bank statement was a factor of minor interest, especially in view of the fact that Thursday's \$12,000,000 syndicate disbursements do not figure in it, the drafts on this account presumably not passing the clearing-house until to-day.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May II.—The Evening Post cable from London says: There was a further and strong rise in Americans to-day. The newspapers are bullish. The best opinions, however, regard the rise as too rapid and await a reaction. The fall in exchange is steadying our discount market.

NEW CITY HALL WORK.

Preparing to Put in the Heating and Ventilating Apparatus. The City Hall Commission held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which a resolution was adopted instructing President McMath, of the Board of Public Improvements, to reof the Board of Public Improvements, to request City Counselor Marshall to frams a contract between the city and Architect Mana, for the supervision of the work of putting in a heating and ventilating plant for the New City Hail. It was provided that Mr. Mann shall consult an expert to be named by the Commission, as to what system of heating and ventilating shall be adopted.

It is necessary to put in the plant before doing anything further toward the completion of the building so that the pipes may be placed in position before any work is done on the walls and floors. This will cost about \$100,000. By the time this is done it is hoped that enough money will be realized from the projected sale of the present City Hall and other city property to complete the north and south wings before next winter.

Weekly Mortuary Report.

Weekly Mortuary Report.

Following is the mertuary report for the week ending May 11: Total number of deaths 155, 14 less than the week before; same week last year, 151; rate, 14.4 per 1,000 on estimated population of 560,000. Deaths from symotic diseases, 26; constitutional, 39; local, 57; developmental, 18; by violence, 15. From diarrhoeal diseases, 6; pulmonary diseases, 23; hronchitis, 8; pneumonia, 8; Bright's disease, 3; senility, 6; under surgical operation, 1; by suicide, 2; homicide, 2; accident, 9. Deaths under 1 year, 28; under 5 years, 49; 60 years and over, 25; in public institutions, 88; inquests, 21. Births reported, 198.

Invitation to Mayor Walbridge. Mayor Walbridge yesterday accepted an invitation to deliver an address to the grad-

New Officials Take Charge.

The following newly confirmed city officials qualified Saturday; C. J. Price, Boiler Inspector and Wm. C. Telchmann, City Chemist. Mr. Price at once took charge of his office. This will leave his predecessor, John J. Burke, at liberty, to take his seat in the House of Delegates to which he was elected from the Fourteenth Ward. Mr. Telchmann succeeds himself. The newly elected Park Cenmissioner, Frank L. Ridgeley, will take charge next Wednesday.

The weekly report of Onisf Sanitary Officer Francis shows a decrease in all contagious diseases except small-pox, in which there were eleven new cases against only four the previous week, but there were only two deaths against seven the week before. There was a marked decrease in measles, 106 new cases being reported against 100 the previous week. Following is the report: Small pox, cases 11, deaths 2; diphtheria, cases 12, deaths 4; croup, cases 8, deaths 4; deaths aone; typhoid lever, cases 4, deaths 1; measles, cases 106, deaths 2.

One case of small-pox was reported yester-day, Mabel Squires, it years old, a school girl, residing at 2105 Eugenia street. She was removed to Quarantiae. There are now at Quarantine eighty-six patients. John Sandlebeck was discharged Saturday, The following are very sick: Silvia Martia, Alice Ring, Frank Hopgood, Hilliard Simpson, Ike Sodridge, Edward Davis, Anderson Givens, Thomas Licke, William McShane and James Lee. The dangeroulty ill are May Hunsecker, Miranda Blee and Joseph Hass.

WITHOUT PARENTS.

Pitiful Position of Little Children Under a Court's Decree.

Mayor's office yesterday when Mrs. Hains-worth, the police matron of the Third Dis-trict Station, entered with Charles and

worth, the police matron of the Third District Station, entered with Charles and Geraldine Smith, aged 6 and 3 years respectively, the children of Mrs. Ada Smith, who was sent to the Work-house in default of a \$10 fine.

As published, the woman owns property at 1408 North Seventh and was found there, after a three days' steady drunk, and locked up. The woman lives on Garfield avenue and had been to where she was found to collect rents due her. She was reared in the neighborhood of Seventh and Cass avenue, and when she collects her monthly rents she generally starts out on a drunk.

Cold as the day was, overcoats being in demand, both the children were barefooted and said they had no shoes and stockings. Before Mrs. Hainsworth got hold of them they were otherwise poorly clad, filthy, and showed every evidence of shameful neglect. The children are more than ordinarily bright, and while awaiting a disposition of their case, played all kinds of pranks with each other. With father and mother living apart, and the latter a drunkard, the affections of the little ones seemed to be wholly centred on each other, and it was touching to see them embrace and fondle each other as they played around.

Their father, Charles Smith, a telegraph operator, wept when he saw them. He gave each a nickel, and promised to send them new shoes and stockings before night. He also was willing to pay for their maintenance until the court awarded her the custody of them. He and his wife are divorced, and the court awarded her the custody of them, he once abducted them, but was compelled to return them to her under order of the court, Under these circumstances he is afraid to take them now until legally empowered to do so. In the meantime they were sent to the House of Refuge.

"The court of the sent as the sold, has been sent temporarily to St. Anne's Asymmetric them sent temporarily to St. Anne's Asymmetric them.

land of the "Windy City" Dispatch reporter that the idea was

Dispatch reporter that the idea was to secure, if possible, an island in the Mississippi River about twenty-five minutes' ride from the city and locate the garden.

The gentlemen interested have the Arsenal Island in view. It is proposed to secure a portion of it, build a pavilion and otherwise improve it. Arrangements will be made with several steamboats to carry passengers to the place.

This is an entirely new scheme to St. Louis and it is reported is a scheme of a local steamboat company. The success with which the opening of Montesano Springs was met, has opened the eyes of the speculators. From all probabilities the scheme will be carried out before June. There are several other islands in the vicinity of the city that can be reached within a half hour's ride, that the Chicagoans are also looking at.

It is said that several gentlemen visited the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad office and conferred with the officials regarding an island controlled by the road, near the mouth of the Missouri River.

DECORTICATING RAMIE.

DECORTICATING RAMIE.

Bleaching and Degumming.

genius of Samuel B. Allison of New Orleans, brings the culture and manufacture of ramie to the front in the South.

Two things are certain: Ramie will grow in the United States in abundance and exceptional fineness of quality, and it can also be manufactured here into useful and beautiful fabrics, covering the widest range of textiles. Although successful decortication has been going on for some time, there remained for discovery the process to degum and bleach the fibre for industrial purposes. This process has been discovered by the inventor of the decorticator.

The actual cost of preparing the fibre, bleached and ready for spinning, by the Allison process, including the cost of the raw material, does not exceed 17 cents per pound. In Europe the price of ramie yarns varies from \$1.25\$ to \$4\$ per pound. When spun soft the price varies from 60 cents to \$2\$ per pound. The cost of manufacture of yarns is from \$1.65\$ to \$4\$ per pound.

A recent English authority guotes the

Their mission is to deliver the issue of \$975,-000 twenty-year gold bonds to the pur-chaser. The bonds are signed with the ex-ception of the signature of freasurer Scudder which will be affixed in New York. This saves express charges as, until fully signed, the only value of the bonds is repre-sented by the cost of the paper and print-ing. Should they go astray or he stole-they would be

. Burial Permits.

of 1088 N. Third st; snock and injuries; accident.

Edward Henry, 4 yrs., 8008 Scott av.; phthisis pulmonalis.

Mary Lizzle Metter, 29 yrs., 2210 Bismarck st.; phthisis pulmonalis.

Gottlieb Wirtz. 40 yrs., Alexian Brothers' Hospital; phthisis pulmonalis.

James Gould, 81 yrs., City Hospital; meningitis (tubercular).

O. C. Prentice, 25 yrs., City Hospital; typhoid fever.

Ella Kelly, 37 yrs., Sullivan, Mo.; tuberculosis. culosis.
E. Smith, 80 yrs., Fort Worth, Tex.;
Bright's disease.
James Murray, 26 yrs., Clayton, Mo.; hanging (legal execution).

Marriage Licenses.

Silver, silver, made in exquisite designs

MUSIC ON AN ISLAND.

Party of Chicagoans to Establish a Summer Theater in the River.

A party of Chicagoans are in the city for the purpose of establishing a summer theater in the city or vicinity. A. J. Hol-

Invention Has Solved the Problem of The recent improvement in the invention of decorticating machines, through the genius of Samuel B. Allison of New Orleans

Margaret Kraatz, 64 years, 816 South Third street; fatty heart. Eugene McCarthy, 1 year, 1006 Pine street; enteritis. Waiter Bradley, 28 years, City Hospital; phthisis pulmonails. phthisis pulmonails.
William Kahle, 65 years, City Hospital;
phthisis pulmonalls, william Rause, which is pulmonalls, E. N. Getty, 40 years, Mullanphy Hospital; congestion of brain.
Clarissa Burrell, 75 years, City Hospital; negelitis.

Francis E. Martin, 28 years, 2917 Cass avepital; peritonitis.

Joshua Brown, 10 years, 4048 Delmar avenue; run over by wagon (accident).

Catherine Scott, 69 years, 4879 Kennerly; Catherine Scott, 62 years, 1618 Penrose; ascites, due to heart disease.

Lagdaline Wagner, 65 yrs., 1227 Sullivan
av.; congestion of liver.

Anna Penner, 12 yrs., 2150 Salisbury st.;

Anna renner, 12 yrs., 2150 Salisbury st.;
endocarditis.
George Poeling, 2 yrs., 4062 N. Broadway;
congestion of lungs.
Margaretha Bauer, 24 yrs., 2006 Withneil
st., cellulitis paivie.
Adele Mullaney, 1 yrs., 8104 S. Seventh st.;
brain fever,
Riberder Smith, 6 yrs., 1283 Spruce, rear,
inflammation of brain.

3	Philip M. AlperMakanda, I Sarah Rubenstein4068 Cook s
4	Joseph Pettis1012 North Seventh Dora Season1012 North Seventh
g	Julius Pohle
3	Ladislav Svoboda
	Christian G. Spindler4304 Tyler a
A 100 PM	Boleslaw Szarzynski1522 North Eighteent Mary Pickarska1324 North Tenth
ł	William Tiepelman5416 Columbia a Theresa Scheffer5416 Columbia a
3	Thomas B. Elliott4170 New Manchester I Carrie Mann3318 South Ninth
38	The state of the s

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$3,000,000 ISSISSIPPI in any amount to loan on approved Collateral 60 Real Estate. 303 North Fourth St.

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TRANSACTS A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS.

OF ST. LOUIS. Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid.

Offices Union Trust Building. A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any mount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

Safe Deposit Boxes In All Sizes FOR RENT.

GEO. A. MADILL, Prest. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Prest. C. TOMPKINS, Treasurer

REPUBLIC SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000.00.

Guarantee Stock, \$200,000. MONTHLY PAYMENT SHARE, \$5.00 per Month for 96 Months. Guaranteed to Mature \$1,000. Loans Money on Real Estate to Members
MONTHLY SERIES. UNION TRUST BUILDING. HON. J. F. DAVIDSON, Prest. G. A. WURDEMAN, Secy. HENRY REINSTEDLER, Vice Prest

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK FIRM WIND-UP FOR WHEAT

The Frost Scare Had Much to Do

With It at Chicago. NEWS OF THE DAY BULLISH.

July Corn Was Lower, July Oats Higher, While Provisions Made Slight Gains.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-After an early decline wheat wound up firm to-day on the frost scare, July closing %c higher July corn closed %c lower and July oats %c higher, while provisions made slight

ventor of the decorticator.

The actual cost of preparing the fibre, bleached and ready for spinning, by the Allison process, including the cost of the raw material, does not exceed 17 cents per pound.

In Europe the price of ramie yarns varies from \$1.\text{S}\$ to \$\frac{14}{2}\$ per pound. When spun soft the price varies from \$6\$ cents by pound. The cost of manufacture of yarns is from \$1\$ to \$6\$ cents per pound.

A recent English authority quotes the price of combed ramie fibre as from \$2\$ 6d to \$8\$ 6d, or \$280\$ to \$283\$ per ton. The "nolles" find a ready sale at \$80\$ to \$100\$ per ton.

To Deliver the New Bonds.

Assistant Cemptreller Gabel left for New York at 1 p. m. saturday, and was followed by Treasurer Scudder on the night train. The bonds are signed with the ar. dicted for many sections or the winter wheat belt to-night, and the belief was expressed that while they are not likely to do more than retard the hitherto too rapid growth of wheat, they may cause the replanting of a good deal of corn, and in that way sympathetically affect the other cereals. The shipments from both coasts for the week, including both wheat and flour were 2,805,000 bu, against 2,655,000 a week ago. For twenty-four hours the Atlantic port clearances were 389,000 bu, 301,000 f which was in the shape of raw grain. The foreign markets were all lower, but that was owing to American advices, the private cablesgrams said. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 174 cars, compared with 171 cars a year ago. Decreases since a week ago are thus estimated, according to telegrams from the following places for the respective stocks: Duluth, 1,400,000 bu; Minneapolis, 400,000 bu, and St. Louis, 500,000 bu. Over 2,000,000 bu decrease is looked for in the visible. The market began to rise immediately after the opening and continued ascending steadily to the close. From 67%c there was an advance to 64% 67%c toward the end, with 64%c the latest trading price. The prediction of general frosts throughout the West and Northwest were largely instrumental in giving the market its firm tone.

Corn was dull and inclined to go lower for a time, but began to look up sgain when wheat commenced to show such cheerfulness. In opening for July was at from 50%c, and from that declined to 50%c before it made a final raily to 50%c. The trading price at the close was 50% 65%c. Receipts, 223 cars. The Liverpool market is quoted firm and %d higher.

Outs were lower, and for a Saturday a good business was transacted. Free selling by Patten Bros., Carrington & Hannsh and Bartlett-Frazier caused the washess. Toward the latter part of the session these firms were endeavoring to recover the market by taking back a portion of their diagnossis. This they did to some extent, but the raily did not reach yeared to 2%c, and closed at 2%c,

The Nation's Cash. WASHINGTON, May 11.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$181,465,211; gold reserve, \$56,128,510.

Bank Clearings. Bank Glearings.

NEW YORK, May II.—Clearings, 22,570,762; balances \$7,556,794. For the week: Clearings, 156,130,501; balances, \$47,694,294.

BOSTON, May II.—Clearings, 177,771,611; balances, \$19,020,283.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May II.—Clearings, 113,636,635; balances, 22,020,362. For the week: Clearings, 143,636,635; balances, 22,020,362. For the week: Clearings, \$54,552,135; balances, 184,651,312.

THIRD AND PINE STS.

WALKER HILL, President. ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President. L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

Capital..... \$500,000.00 Surplus......\$325,000.00

Will be pleased to see or correspond with hose who may contemplate making changes or opening new accounts. Interest paid on time accounts.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton,

Grain and Provisions. Trustworthy information concerning investment securities furnished. The interest of our clients guarded in

a confidential, prompt and careful man-We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and

St. Louis Exchanges.

EDWARD VON DER AHE, INVESTMENT SECURITIES, REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND COMMERCIAL PAPER.

MONEY TO LOAN.
The Northwestern Mutaul
Life Insurance Co.

property at the lowest current rate of interest 304 Union Trust Building, St. Louis, of John W. GISH 216 and 211 Mass. Building, Kansas City.

from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$900.914 in gold and \$555,617 in silver. The imports for the week were: Gold, 51,653,947; silver \$15,985; dry goods, \$2,-120,983; general merchandise, \$6,925,185.

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

LONDON, May 11.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres to-day at 263; Madrid, 12.50; Lisbon 274; St. Petersburg 50; Athens 77; Rome 105.05; Vienna 103.

Bar silver has advanced to 30%d per ounce. Close: Canadian Pacific, 54%; Eric 14%; do seconds 73; Illinois Central 99%; Mexican ordinary 25%; St. Paul common 65%; New York Central 105%; Pennsylvania 55%; Reading 1054; Mexican Central, new 4s 65%; Bar silver 30% per ounce.

Money % per cent; rate of discount in the open market for short bills 13-16 per cent; three months bills 13-16 per cent.

PARIS, May 11, 4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes 10ff 65%c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 23c for checks.

BERLIN, May 11.—Exchange on London eight days sight 30 marks 45% pfgs.

ARE ALL DARK.

Ringling's Circus Filled the Hiatus in the Amusement Season.

SUCCESSFUL WESTERN SHOW

Vaudeville at Music Hall Successfully Inaugurates the Summer Amusement Season.

Ringling Bros.' circus served to successfully bridge over the chasm between the amusement season and the days of omer shows.

The organization conducted by the pro-cressive young Westerners took St. Louis by storm. They have a massive, well-organized circus, and their methods of handling patrons are clear-headed and broad-minded. The show played to as much, if not more, money than any similar organization that has ever visited the city, and everyone went away satisfied. The Westerners are to be

away satisfied. The Westerners are to be congratulated.

Evans Bros.' vaudeville show at the Exposition was up against it all week, but drew fair houses in spite of the heavy counter attraction. The show is clean, and the artists are the best in their line. The house is kept at a delightful temperature and the refreshment arrangements in the foyer are an appetizing diversion.

Havlin's will be the only regular show house running during the week.

The Cave and the Roof Garden, and perhaps the Suburban Summer Garden, will be in full blast by the first week in June. An event of note in the musical world was the appearance of Mr. Plunkett Greene, the Irish basso, at the Germania Theater on Friday evening. Mr. Greene is an artist of the first rank, and had he appeared here at a more seasonable time would have received great attention.

A GREAT EXHIBITION. Some Really Wonderful Features With

the Barnum-Bailey Shows. Of all the big shows ever organized by Barnum and Bailey, the one they bring here on June 3 for one week is the largest and richest. A fortune in cash was exfeatures to add to the glories of the "Greatest Show on Earth." But besides this programme of delightful surprises by the 300
performers, among whom are 18 champion
bareback riders, 50 aerialists and specialists,
20 clowns, 50 jockeys and hippodrome riders,
and others, there are enough attractions
in the menagerie tents to more than satisfy the most exacting. The Ethnological
Congress of strange and savage tribes from
remote portions of the world is probably the
most interesting exhibition ever seen. In
it are almost every known race of human
beings, with the tents or huts in which
they live when in their native countries.
An equestrian tournament, with May-pole
dances, fox hunters' meet and high-jumplng horse contests is also a new and exciting addition, as are also the grand leaping and tumbling exhibitions. In a steelbarred arena an exhibition of trained animais takes place. Whole troupes of wild
and domestio beasts within this big inclosure go through performances of a thrilling character. The show is remarkable features to add to the glories of the "Great

mais takes place. Whole troupes of wild and domestio beasts within this big inclosure go through performances of a thrilling character. The show is remarkable this year for its magnitude, new features, and the colossal scale upon which everything is produced, and will be here on June 8, with the new street parade in the morning. In this latter all the crowned heads of the world are represented, with their escorts, and the military uniforms of all nations, another novelty in the way of street pageants.

nations, another novelty in the way of street pageants.

OPERA SEASON AT THE CAVE.

"Beggar Student Will Be the Opening Attraction on June 2.

The members of the Uhrig's Cave Opera-company will arrive in the city this week. Rehearsals are to be inaugurated Thursday, May 16, and the Cave will be thrown open to the public for summer opera on the evening of June 2. Prior to that time, however, the subterranean summer resort into which the big vaults beneath the summer garden have been transformed will be open for inspection. Manager McNeary has determined, in order to give the prima donna and soubrette better opportunities to open up with the "Beggar Student." instead of the "Black Hussar." This pretty opera comique in three acts, by Carl Milloceker, will be rendered by the following caste of characters:

Lause Manager McNeary has determined, in order to give the prima donna and soubrette better opportunities to open up with the "Beggar Student." instead of the "Black Hussar." This pretty opera comique in three acts, by Carl Milloceker, will be rendered by the following caste of characters:

Countess PalmaticaGertrude Lodge

I would like to enter a little protest against the impression which so largely prevals the finglish art to mails the finglish art to fits place the first the most of people affilied with what somebody christened the "nostalgic de la bone." Ah, it's not fairly to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and it. To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to be industries the manage of inneteen. For full improvement of Louisiana avenue, between Lemp and Wisconsin avenues, in the course of nineteen. For full i

VAUDEVILLE AT THE EX.

Evans Bros.' Specialty Show Proves a Popular Attraction. Evans Bros.' array of vaudeville talent at Grand Music Hall is proving a popular amusement. Despite the circus craze their initiatory efforts met with hearty nse on the part of the public, and the dance the coming week premises to be exceptionally big. The bill this week will present several new acts, while a number of the favorite stars of last week will continue this week. Knoll and McNell, who made a strong impression in their artistic cornet playing, will be seen again. The Wilmot duo, with their wheel tricks, and Sevanus Schaeffer, the king pin of jugglers, will also continue. The St. Belmos, aerial artists, are down for an extra week. Among the new celebrities who will appear are the Schrode Brothers, famous acrobats; Carr and Jordan, a clever team of comedy sketch artists, will introduce their latest New York success. The Ceballos, equilibrists and high-wire workers, will perform a number of new political feats in wire work. They do a great balancing act. There will be some sweet singing by the American Serenaders, who are clever vocalists and excellent in musical comedy sketches. exceptionally big. The bill this week will

Union Trust Roof Garden.

Union Trust Roof Garden.

The Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino is rapidly approaching completion; it is now in the hands of the gardeners and decorators, who will complete their work in a few days, and the garden will stand one of the most perfect places of amusement in the country. The programme for the opening weeks is now about completed and will be announced in a short time.

The principal star will be Miss Nellie Ganthony from Terry's Theater and St. George's Hall, London. Miss Ganthony's appearance in St. Louis will be her first in the West. She is a strikingly handsome young woman, who has perfectly mastered the art of mimicry. The sketch for the opening night will be the celebrated "Tail of the Programme," which won her her first success in London and beyond her "Trilby" monologue, her success in the East."

"Nando," Fairy Play.

Modeste Jordan's new fairy comedy lo" or "Zoquilda's Mystic Charm," be introduced at the Olymwill be introduced at the Olymnio Theater on Friday, May 17 and
Saturday, May 18, under the direction of
Mr. Jacob Mahler. Seventy-five children
will take part in the production, which
will take part in the production, which
will be put on with special attention to
costume and scenic detail. During the action thirty dances and solos will be rention thirty da

e incidental ballets. Seets can be had

nefit at Havlin's Mme. and Augustin Neuville, in "The Bot Tramp," play at Havlin's Monday evening May 12, for the benefit of John G. Sheehy, ressurer, and Dick Lightner, advertising agent of the house. Johnay and Dick are imon; the most popular of the theater at-aches in St. Louis, and their house will be sacked.

Manager Lester's Benefit

able-talent in the city, will be given, including Melville and Stetson, Malcolm Williams, Miss Mamie Conway, Charles Burnham, Marc Rebbins, Little Baby Bennett and many others, and the whole to conclude with a laughable comedy by the members of the stock company. By special arrangements Manager Lester has secured Dan Creedon and Tommy Tracey, who will be seen in the farce. This will be their last appearance here before their departure for New York.

Agnes Sherwood Dead. Miss Agnes Sherwood, who has appeared at Uhrig's Cave in previous years and was quite a local popular favorite, died last Friday in the East.

THE ENGLISH STAGE.

Janet Achurch Writes of Ibsen and "Advanced" Dramatic Work.

I am an actress if I am anything. I tool to the stage as a duck takes to water, and if I were a bad swimmer I should still enjoy nyself if people will only allow me toswim. But writing-phew! c'est pas mon

The advance work on the English Stage of to-day! Well, I ought to know something about it. The "Fotheringay" kind of actress is kind of exploded. We're very clever now. We can give you a reason—out of our own heads—for almost everything we do, and, well, I'm not quite clear that we're always the better for it. We "think out our parts" so subtlely that at times the audience have to "think them out" too, and they don't thank us.

so subtlely that at times to "think them out" too, and they don't to "think them out" too, and they don't thank us.

But this is only bowling against my own bat, for I am one of the "new" women, or Mr. Mansfield thinks so, and I had a share in the stroke, which more than any other set this ball of intellectual advanced work on the English stage rolling.

I mean the production in London by Charles Charrington of Ibsen's "Doll's House" in 1889, "Ah!" I hear somebody saying: "I knew she couldn't keep Ibsen out of it, and here he is!" Yes, of course he is, and all hall to him!

"Ah!" I hear somebody saying: "I knew she couldn't keep Ibsen out of it, and here he is!" Yes, of course he is, and all hall to him!

Before that production of Charrington's only a few scattered hundreds of English had heard of Ibsen. No one would try him unadapted on the stage. A month later William Archer was engaged to furnish English translations of all Ibsen's works. How well he did it is a matter of history, and since then Heinemann and others simply wait, cap in hand, to catch whatever comes from Ibsen's pen. I suppose he has made more people more angry than any one now living. Ah, he's a great man!

Plenty of people have produced Ibsen plays since 1889, with a view to artistic of financial advantage, but the man who started boldly when no one else would venture—when, too, he knew he couldn't stop in England to enjoy the result himself if successful—was Chas. Charrington, and I don't see why I should be debarred from chronicling the fact, because I enjoy the distinction of being his wife.

From that time the English stage work has advanced by leaps and bounds, and even by mistakes. Is it any more reasonable to blame the dramatists and the actors who are feeling their way to truth under new conditions for very big mistakes than to blame a child learning to walk for stumbling, and that occasionally into the mud?

I would like to enter a little protest against the impression which so largely prevails that the "new school" in English artwhether litrature, painting or acting—is composed of a set of people afflicted with what somebody christened the "nostalgic de la bone." Ah, it's not fair!

To speak of my own art. We try—at our best—to hold the mirror up to nature, and if—I only say if—in the course of nineteen centuries human nature has grown a little "shadler" than it "started in" to be, if it is a little travel-stained, is that our fault? Are we, the artists, alone to bear the blame? Is it not the audiences who, seeing their in de slecle maladies held up for recognition, feel, for an instant, naked and as

of course, if space allowed, there is much that one could say about the influence of Ibsen as shown in the works of the younger dramatists. W. D. Howells alludes to this in his delightful article in Harper's Weekly the other day; but I have no time to do more than allude to one name—George Bernard Shaw.

"Oh, and tell us about Shaw!" said the young man from the World.

What I can tell you, in so little space, about this man who, "on the other side," is so often in the mouths of all of us, and always in the hearts of some of us? Shaw the wit, Shaw the poet, Shaw the lecturer, Shaw the critic (musical and dramatic), Shaw the dramatist, Shaw the socialist-best of all to us who know him—Shaw the man. I wish I could introduce him to you. Joint leader with Sidney Webb of the famous "Fablans;" author of innumerable pamphlets and articles, each one of which has left its mark upon the times; author of "Widowers' Houses," "Arms and the Man," "The Philanderer," "Mrs. Warren's Procession" and, last, but assuredly not least, of "Candada"—this curious, white-faced, "Candada"—this c

Coulisse Chat.

Coulisse Chat.

The initial performance of William Gillette's new play, "The Secret Service," will take place at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, May 13. The cast will include Maurice Barrymore, Edwin Arden, Odette Tyler and Mary Hampton.

Mrs. Emms Campbell, widow of the late Bartley Campbell, the celebrated playwright, is reported critically ill in Pittsburg. Her two sons are in constant attendance at her bedside.

Mrs. Joseph Haworth is critically ill with appendicitis at Providence, R. I.

Manager Will Davis denies with warm emphasis the report that he will probably sublet the Haymarket Theater. Col. John D. Hopkins has made overtures, but Mr. Davis states that all shows booked with him as much as a year ahead may gamble on their detes remaining intact. He does not believe in what he calls "tread-mill shows"—which is his way of describing continuous performances.

Lillian Russell mortgaged her property last

is his way of describing continuous performances.
Lillian Russell mortgaged her property last
week at 318 West Seventy-seventh street, to
the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. for two
years, the consideration being \$19,000. In
making a search in_connection with the
transaction the lawyers engaged were
obliged to seek for liens or judgments
against Lillian Russell, Helen Leonard, Helen or Lillian Braham, Solomon, Chatterton
and Perusinl.

and Perugini.

Effie Shannon has been engaged by Daniel and Charles Frohman for their production of "The City of Pleasure." Miss Shannon will play the part of a young wife. Elita Proctor Otis will play Gigoletti in the same production.

SHE THREW FRESH EGGS.

Peculiar Defense of Mrs. Lippe Who Assaulted a School Teacher.

The next time Mrs. C. H. Leppe bombard a school teacher with eggs she wont care a rap whether they are fresh or not. That int failed to protect her in the Court of iminal Correction yesterday. She was ed \$25 for throwing eggs at Miss Belle adden, teacher in room 3 at the Bates

Madden, teacher in room s at the Bates School.

The woman's appearance, contrite and dejected, as she took the stand, was in marked contrast to her warlike, defiant demeanor when she strode into Miss Madden's school room, and before the forty-five pupils covered her with eggs and ignominy as rapidly as she could snatch the missies from her devoted son's hands. She knew she had done wrong and she did not hesitate to tell Judge Murphy so.

Col. Martin, in the usual preliminaries as to Mrs. Leppe's social condition, omitted the question of her age because Mrs. Leppe was evidently old enough to have known better.

"Now, Mrs. Leppe," he began, "just state to the Court what occurred." to the Court what occurred."
"I went there and threw the eggs," replied Mrs. Leppe, her eyes seaking the floor. "I was so excited, My son is a sickly boy and I for got myself. I am very sorry I acted so."
"What kind of eggs were they?" inquired Col. Martin.

of Public Improvements:
For full improvement of Lyon street, between Dorcas and Lynch streets, Henry Ruckert, \$2,631.95.
For paving with vitrified brick alley in city block \$,905, Skrainka Construction Co.,

inal Correction, Judge Murphy dismissed it for lack of evidence to convict.

for lack of evidence to convict.

Cynthia Sydes swore out a warrant against Matthews, alleging that he had told Richard Graves, superintendent of St. Paul's Chapel Sunday-School, that she was not a proper person to teach a class in that school.

Matthews denied having said anything derogatory to the woman's character to Graves, or anybody else, and Graves also entered a denial.

As Graves was one of the prosecuting wit-As Graves was one of the prosecuting witnesses, the costs were imposed upon him.
All parties are colored. The affair created a big sensation in the congregation of St. Paul's Chapel.

Price's Cream Baking Powder is always ound by official government tests to absolutely pure.

A BOY CRUELLY BEATEN.

Pitiable Case Brought to the Attention of Assistant Prosecutor Johnson. Nine-year-old Martin Bestick, 1421 South

Nine-year-old Martin Bestick, 1421 South Second street, presented a lamentable appearance when he came into Prosecutor Johnson's office at noon yesterday with his father, William Bestick. He limped from injuries to his hip, two teeth had been knocked out, and his cheek was swollen and discolored.

According to the boy's story, he was playing with some boys in his own yard Friday evening when a man, whom he knew only as Theodore, who occupies the front part of the house, ordered them away. Then he selzed the boy, knocked him down with a blow in the mouth that carried away two teeth, and kicked him in the face and about the body.

Col. Johnson instructed Bestick to secure the man's last name and he would issue a warrant against him.

rion of Trilby in London next fail. It is Mr. Free's intention to personate the character of Svengali. The conflict of interests may conduct to interests may

OIL OCTOPUS.

How the Standard Monopoly Con-

trols Trade.

PLACING OF BRIBE MONEY.

Charges of Wholesale Corruption and the Subsidizing of the Press in Cuba.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.—The expose of the facts relating to the American syndicate's backing of the Cuban revolution creates great interest here, where the syn dicate has its headquarters and where there are many sufferers from its operations. A

"Now, Mrs. Leppe, he began, "Just stage

Mrs. Leppe, her eyes sesking the floor."

Was so excited. My son is a sickly by and I for got myself. I am very sorry! acted so."

"I wonder if she got in a sickly by and I for got myself. I am very sorry! acted so."

"I wonder if she got them at the grocery store," murmured Attorney Stark, who was board." "I wonder if she got them at the grocery store," murmured Attorney Stark, who was board. He did not care to cross-examine, however, and when Col. Martin looked tri
ti umphantly about the court-room and re
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heavy shipments of refined oil under crude oil entries.

"As examples of the enormous profits made by the syndicate I will give a few figures. Here in New York a refinery yields a profit of 2 cents per case for refined oil. In Havana and Spain the profit is from \$1.50 to \$2 a case het. The oil sold in Cuba is of the lowest grade, worth from \$2.50 to 50 per cent less than the ordinary household oil of the United States. Explosions occur so frequently that I understand the company has subsidized the Cuban press by giving the papers expensive advertisements for every issue. In Cuba there is no competition, and therefore no need of advertising; yet the papers bristle with advertisements in display type, in which the public is incidentally instructed as to the proper way of using the oil to prevent explosions."

THE A. P. A.

Declaration of Principles of the Inter-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.-The following is the complete declaration of principles of the new International American Protective Association, as adopted at the session of the Supreme Council to-day:

DECLARATION of Principles, Aims and Purposes of the International Protective Association.

Recognizing that the political and moral advancements of nations depend as much on the general intelligence and development of mankind and governments universally as upon the moral, political and physical perfection of the units composing nationalities, and also

Recognizing that universal human perfection can be attained only through more complete international social and political intercourse than that which at present obtains, and, further,

Realizing that the progress and development of constitutional governments are

Realizing that the progress and development of constitutional governments are willfully and selfishly obstructed by certain organizations claiming universal recognition and which, through the completeness of their systems of organization, exercise a more or less universal jurisdiction to the detriment and injury as well of constitutional sovereigns and governments as of the subjects and peoples thereof, and Believing that the furtherance of human freedom and progression are most speedily and best accomplished by the maintenance of constituted authority and abuses of and infringements upon the rights, privileges and liberties of individuals are best prevented by constitutional enactment and lawful protest:

infringements upon the rights, privileges and liberties of individuals are best prevented by constitutional enactment and lawful protest:

This, the first Congress of the International Protective Association, held this 11th day of May, 1805, hereby formulates the following declaration of principles, aims and purposes of incorporation:

1. The voice of the people, intelligently and justly expressed, is the supreme law.

2. The perfection of all law is the recognition of the right of local self-government.

3. The right of freedom of conscience, of intelligence, free speech, free press and the prerogative of unrestricted private judgment is beyond all question.

4. Indefining and enforcing the laws, and in the definition of their jurisdiction and powers, the State is supreme.

5. All institutions of an ecclesiastical character claiming temporal dominion or the right to define the extent of their own jurisdiction are infinical to all forms of constitutional government and are a menace to the perpetuity thereof.

6. The intellectual and moral advancement of the world is best expedited by a sound and fraternal union between all peoples and races whose civilization is the highest and whose liberty of conscience is the most perfect, and the welfare of mankind is best enhanced and preserved by the continuance of a lasting peace between all races and peoplef opposed to the efforts of selfish and soulless internal and universal ecclesiastical and financial corporations to disturb the harmony of universal brother-hood by the rude alarms of barbarous, dehumanising and enslaving war.

Aims and purposes:

1. To establish throughout the civilized world the principles of the organization by all proper and lawful means.

2. To uphold the right of self-government harmoniously with the best interests of the whole.

3. To secure and maintain the supremacy of the State as expressed by the voice of

ment harmoniously with the best interests of the whole.

3. To secure and maintain the supremacy of the State as expressed by the voice of the people.

4. To assist with our moral support all people in their efforts to secure and perpetuate the enactment of legislation based

liberty.

To resist by all lawful means all at tempts made by the enemies of peace an international harmony, of freedom of speec and conscience, to precipitate war or es gender hostile feelings between all nation wherein branches of the organization may

SEIZED IMPORTED LIQUORS. South Carolina Dispensary Constable Fined \$300 and Jailed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11.—Dispen-ary Constable E. C. Beach seized two gallons of liquor in the hands of L. R. Byrd. The latter had just taken it from the express office and made affidavit that it was imported from Savannah. Immediately afimported from Savannah. Immediately afterwards Beach was brought before United States Circuit Judge Simonton, who issued a rule ordering him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in violating the injunction issued by him against dispensary constables interfering with imported liquors, and so infringing the interstate commerce statutes. Shortly before 3 o'clock the case was heard and on motion of B. A. Haygood, Byrd's attorney, Beach was fined \$300. He declined to pay it and was sent to jail.

It is understood that the State authorities will institute habeas corpus proceedings in the United States Supreme Court for Beach's release, making the affair a test case in the hope of having the injunction dissolved.

MILNE TELEPHONE PATENTS. Complete Control in the Hand of Madi-

son Capitalists. MADISON, Wis., May 11.-A deal was

onsummated here last night by which the xclusive control of the French Milne Telephone patents in the United States pas to a company headed by Madison capital-ists, which had absorbed the Minneapolis

to a company headed by Madison capitalists, which had absorbed the Minneapolis Company Standard Telephone and Electric Co., which has held control of the patchis the past five months. Chicago and West Superior syndicates have been after it, but the Madison crowd get it.

The new company filed articles this afternoon, and is headed by P. L. Spooner, brother of ex-Senator J. C. Spooner, as president; B. B. Clarke, ex-State agent of the Aultman Co., vice president; E. W. Bachelder, secretary of the old company, secretary; R. M. Lamp, ex-City Treasurer, Madison, treasurer; H. C. Dodge, electrician. Among the other stockholders are C. E. Bross, manager Western Union here, and Dr. S. K. Kilvington, Minneapolis. It is the intention of the new company to move its plant from Minneapolis to this city and twelve experts employed there will arrive here next week. The plant will employ twenty men at the start, increasing as business grows. Messrs. Spooner and Clarke will give their whole time to its promotion, and it is intended to push competition with the Bell Co., not merely in Wisconsin, but extend it over the entire country. The rights to the French patents secured are for five years, but are subject to renewal. The telephone used, which is the Milne patent, occupies the same position in France that the Bell has held in America. The contract between the owners and the new company was cabled from Paris to Madison last Tuesday. ers and the new company was cabled from Paris to Madison last Tuesday.

LLINOIS NEWS.

Virginia. The last meeting of the City Council was of more than ordinary interest, being the first under the new administration. Mayor Hen-J. N. Gridley, Superintendent Cemetery, and C. Wilson, R. W. Mills members of the board. Dr. W. D. Humphrey was elected President of the Board of Health, with Michael Deoling, Gus Hillig and Elton Simmons members of the board. An ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors was submitted and referred to the ordinance committee for correction.

sale of Intoxicating inquors was and referred to the ordinance committee for correction.

Probate Court brevities: Estate of Wm. M. Crum, deceased. Appraisement bill approved and ordered filed. In the matter of the estate of Lena, William, Albert, Anna and Mary Petri, minor heirs of Abilede Eekert, T. K. Condit, guardian; petition for guardianship heard and T. K. Condit appointed guardian of said minors; bond to be given in the sum of \$1,000.

The Board of Education met this week and appointed teachers as follows: Principal High School, Miss Lydia G. Clark; Misses Jessie Wilson, Amelia Miles. Stella Fendleton, Anna Suffera, Emily Treadway and Nellie Clifford teachers in eighth and third grades respectively. The board falled to elect a city superintendent and also falled to fill the first and second grades. The city superintendent received \$1,200 last year, but the board has reduced this place tel,000 for the coming school year.

The sluff Springs Home Forum organized this week with the following officers: Past President, John Carls; President, Wilbur Shute; Treasurer, Louis Carls; Secretary, Charles Jones; Historian, Mrs. John Reynolds; Guard, William Parvey; Directors, William Schroeder, John Carls and Charles

noids; Guard, William Parvey; Directors, William Schroeder, John Carls and Charles Perry. The Foram organized with forty-four charter memeers.

Chester.

The price of wheat is 64c per bushel in the Chester is in good financial condition. The amount in the treasury on May 6 was

Chester is in good financial condition. The amount in the treasury on May 6 was \$10 121.08.

The Lutheran School will give their annual picnic at the Fair Grounds on Pentecest Monday, June 8.

All the teachers of the Chester public schools have been re-employed for next winter's term.

Mayor Crisler has appointed a Citisens' Committee, consisting of Wm. Schuchert, Louis Dudenbostie, P. N. Holm, Wm. Hartsell and H. F. Middendorf, to co-operate with Swanwick Post, G. A. R., for a proper observance of Memorial Day.

The Chester Mutual Telephone Exchange has been organised, with Dr. Wm. A. James, President; E. W. Abrams, Vice-President; Louis Heitman, Secretary and Treasurer. Contracts have been let for the erection of the system, to be completed by July 15. The line will extend from Busan Vista Prescion. and south to Cole's Mills.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Nicholas H. Hennrich and Mary T. Wittenbriak of Evansville, August Schuette and Miss Emma Stellhorn ef Red Bud, Alex. Dapron and Miss Phelanie Bacheller of Prairis du Rocher, Wm. L. Ervin and Miss Lutia McElhiny of Coulterville, Wm. Jacobi and Mrs. Elizabeth Heimer of Millstadt.

Percy. Don E, Detrich of Chester has purchased the farm of Wm. Russell near here. The barn of Heary Wilsen burned down. Two horses, top-buggy, spring waron, a farm cart, a cart and all his meat, besides all the grain and feed that was stored in it were burned.

wes and Will Blair are at home from hicage on a visit. Wes and Will Blair are at home from hicage on a visit.

Mark Pear of St. Louis is visiting here.

E. B. Gordon and family of St. Louis are visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. A. W. Cheatham of St. Louis delivers a baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Chester High Schoolat St. Marks' Church, Sunday May 12.

Wm. E. Harris was fined \$10 by Squire Moulic for contempt and cluding an officer in refusing to be served as a witness in a towacas.

The following prisoners were received at the Menard Prison last week: Washington County—James R. Franklin, Il years, assault to kill; St. Cleir County—John Morris, J. year, burgiary and larceny; Richard Tobin, 1 year, burgiary and case with the state of the state o attempt to commit burgiary; Sames Thorn-ton, Iyear, burgiary; Feter Jackson, I year, murder. Washington County — Edward Creel, 2 years. burgiary; Moultrie County, Charles Watwood, 2 years, burgiary; Effing-nam County—John Donahue, I year, rob-bery, James Morgan, 1 year, robbery.

The first annual convention of the Masou-pin County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Congregational Charch next. Friday and Saturday. Addresses will be given by Rev. Geo. C. Adams of St. Louis and Mr. H. M. Furgerson of Reno. The Bunker Hill Academy nine played the Blackbura University nine in Carliaville on Saturday and were defeated is to 5.

Red Bud.

The Jolly Four Social Circle Club give a fine ball in the City Hall to-night. The public school will give their annual picalo in Bustner's Fark, May 28,

The Coolest Place in the City-Electric Fans Throughout.

Thousands Take Advantage of the Rarest of Bargains!

\$7.95 Buys a Men's All-Wool Cassimere, Cheviot or Worsted Suit, sold elsewhere for \$15.00. Men's Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits, costing elsewhere \$20 and \$25, for \$12.50; \$18 Men's Suits, \$9.85; \$6 and \$7.50 Suits, \$3.85.

Men's and Boys' Pants from the cheapest to the finest made. Alapaca Vests, 25c.

The finest Baltimore Tailor-Made

Boys' Suits \$3.00 to \$12.00 Boys' Double-breasted Junior and Reefer Suits, worth \$2.50 to \$4.00, \$1.45, \$1.85 and \$2.65

Child's Kilt Suits, odds and ends, worth \$3.00, \$4.00 95C

FREE-Patent Explosive Tops and Base Ball Outfits in our Boys' Clothing Department.

FURNISHING GOODS.

Men's Laundered Percale Negligee Shirts25c and 43c Fine English and French Balbriggan Underwear......5oc to \$1.50 Men's Double-breasted Fancy Duck Wash Vests69c

SHOES.

HATS.

N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St.



We Close Sundays Also Evenings at 6:30 Saturdays

OLUMBIA EXCURSION CO. **MONTESANO PARK**

Steamers Grand Republic and City of Providence

Leave Every Sunday. Commencing April 28. ... 25 CENTS

Montesano Park is the only first-class well-conducted Family Resort in or near the ity. Delightful ride on fine boats. Beautiful grounds for picnicking. Amusement or young and old. A. P. ERKER & BRO.

OPTICIANS,



GLASSES TOURIST GLASSES PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERAS. NOVELTIES

\$5.00 Down and

\$5.00 Per Month HOUSEHOLD GOODS, REFRIGERATORS. CASOLINB STOYES.

BABY CARRIAGES. All goods sold on easy time payment O per cent cheaper than any house u

GEO. J. FRITSCH Fur. Stove 1509 to 1517 S. BROADWAY. REESE'S PITIFUL POSITION.

In Jail Awaiting a Hearing While His Family Starves. Joseph Reese, who accidentally shot and tilled Annie Kempf, April 29, at 402 South Second street, is still in jail charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree. He has been unable to secure the \$800 bond fixed by Judge Murphy at his preliminary hear-

ing. Meanwhile his wife and two children

ing. Meanwhile his wife and two children are starving at Pittsburg, Pa.

Reese's story is pathetic, so much so that Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald has consented to present the case to the Grandjury at once, in order that if it is found that his story of the accident is true, he may be released immediately.

About two weeks before the fatal accident he left his family at Pittsburg, Pa., for St. Clair, Mo., on the promise that he would be given employment there in the mines. He had distorted ideas of the Wild West, and before leaving home purchased the revolver that has caused him his present trouble. Disappointed at St. Clair, he came to St. Louis to look for work eight days before the accident. He was again unable to find employment. He wrote to his wife and received from her \$10, all the money she had, with which to return home. This was not sufficient for his fare and he bethought him of the revolver. He made a trade with a man in the neighborhood. When he passed through the yard where the girl, Annie Kempf, was at work, to deliver the revolver, she asked him to let her see it. He had not quite extricated the weapon from the box when it was discharged, killing the girl instantly. He claims to have no idea how the weapon could have been fired.

Reese has received several letters from his wife since his imprisonment, telling of her abject poverty, and the sufferings of herself and their children from hunger.

Price's Cream Baking Powder touched ood with freshness. It's absolutely pure.

Salaries for Public School Tea The checks for salaries of the public school teachers for the past five weeks amounting to \$110,000, are now ready. Principals may obtain these checks by calling on Secretary Player of the School Board Monday.

Doubted Its Truth, But is now convinced that the Globe w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh, w. cor. Frankin avenue and Seventh, sell men's tan lace shoes for \$1.25 to \$5; ladies' cicth top button shoes, \$7c; misses' tan spring-heel button and lace shoes, 75c and \$1.25; misses' and children's Oxfords and AMUSEMENTS

HOPKINS' POPE'S THEATER. Afternoon and Evening. Sunday, May 12, GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

J. H. LESTER,

Assistant Manager and Treasure The Grand Oile of Artists, Comprising Malcolm Williams. Iniss Manule Conway, D'Elmar & Baker. Chas, Burnham, Marc Robolins, Miss Cella Alisberg, Maurice Brennan, Wm. F. Ryan, Maurice Brennan, Won't Bonnett, Ward & Markey.

Prof. Slosson, with Phonograph Selections, H. Scott Harrington and Thos. H. Simms, to Emmendorfer and Manhattan Mandolin Club, Hallan, Leon Grossman and the Rovin Bros. in

SCHULTZ' BIRTHDAY PARTY. Wm. Mason,
Jos. F. Horiz,
Rogers & Dexier,
Mayer & Webb,
Carroll & Mayer,
Bonal &

D.--C. 4 Introducing the Well-known Exponents of the Maniy Art, DAN CREEDON AND THOMAS TRACEY,

GRAND MUSIC HALL

EXPOSITION. Evans Brothers' World Renowed Vaudevilles. SUPERB STELLAR SPECIALTIES! YOU NEVER SAW BETTER VAUDEVILLE TALENT!

KNOLL and McNEIL,
Matchless Cornet Soloists and Duetists.
THE WILMOT DUO,
Unequalled Trick Cyclists.
THE ST. BELMOS,
The Contract of Transpires. The Greatest of Trapezists.
THE AMERICAN SERENADERS THE AMERICAN SERENADERS
IN New Musical Novelties.
SCHRODE BROTHERS,
Peerless Acrobatic Stars.
CARR and JORDAN,
The Gned Comedy Team.
CEBALLOS,
Celebrated uilibrists and High Wire
Artists.

Artists.
SEVERUS SCHAEFFER,
The World's Premier Juggler.
Matines Saturday. Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats, 25c Extra. HAVLI N'S-TO-NICHT. MATINEE TO-DAY. | PRICES:

MADAME AND AUGUSTIN NEUVILLE In their Great Success, THE BOY TRAMP. BELLEVUE.

EVERY SUNDAY. Grand Concert,
From 8 to 11 p. m.
By STRASSBERGER'S BAND. ST. LOUIS

VS. BROOKLYN SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

Play called at 4 p. m. BRYANT'S THEATER.

THE REST ATTRICTIONS OF

VOUCLEVILLE STAGE,

LONG TORREST, AND. A LUXURY FOR LADIES.

May 12, 13 and 14.

for have freckies or your akin is tames froy's Frackie Hemover will must remove -of it. Godefrey's Velvetone Face Fowde finest in the market. Latest styles in h

This handsome Dining-room Suite, comprising elegant sideboard,

extension table and six high back chairs (exactly like cut),

Tapestry Brussels

Carpet

Fine English Brussels

Extra Super Ingrain

Mattings

\$12.75 \$10.60

STOCKS ARE GOING UP!

Our stock is larger than ever. We must reduce it. If PRICES COUNT for anything it will be to your interest to take advantage of some of the RAREST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED. We are positively the only house in St. Louis that will sell you goods at STRICTLY CASH PRICES and give you YOUR OWN TIME TO PAY FOR THEM.

WE EXTEND PAYMENTS IN CASE OF SICKNESS

OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

1009 OLIVE ST.

In St. Louis.

\$7.95

\$17.00

200 Pairs Nottingham Lace

Curtains,

Including Pole and

Trimmings,

\$9.80



Per Pair. Highly polished solid oak Mantel Folding Bed, with French-plate Mirror (exactly like cut), double size

This beautiful solid oak Chiffonier handcarved, oil-rubbed finish (exactly like

SUPREME COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM

nicely finished in antique oak.

18th Annual Session to Convene in This City on Wednesday.

THE PROGRESS OF THE ORDER

Receptions to Be Given at the Olympic Theater and Grand Opera House -Entertainment Programme.

preme Council of the Royal Arcanum will onvene on Wednesday next. There will be ninety members present, representing twenty-one grand jurisdictions, from all por-tions of the United States and Canada.

The sessions will be held at the Southern Hotel, which will be the home of the members and the ladies accompanying them. The proceedings will all be in executive ses sion, none but members being admitted.



CHILL W. HAZZARD.

which can be jointly participated in by the members of the Supreme Council and the members of the order generally.
Wednesday evening — Informal reception at the Southern Hotel, to which every member of the order, with accompanying ladies,

ber of the order, with accompanying ladies, is invited.

Thursday evening—Public reception at the Olympic Theater and the Grand Opera-House, the programme being the same in both houses. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Brother C. P. Waibridge, Mayor of St. Louis; Brother Webster Davis, Mayor of Kansas City, and Grand Regent Jere Haldeman, with responses from Supreme Regent John E. Pound and Past Supreme Vice-Regent John E. Pound and Past Supreme Vice-Regent John Haskell Butler and S. M. Lindsley. In addition, a choice programme of entertainment has been provided.

Saturday evening—Exemplification of Duty

vided.
Saturday evening—Exemplification of Duty
IX at Masonic Hall by a selected corps of
officers. After this work, the meeting will
be open. Supreme Guide Henry Goodwin of
Boston, Mass., will deliver an address, and
other numbers of interest have been pro-

vided.

Monday—Two steamboat excursions on the steamer City of Providence, as follows: Afternoon boat will leave at 2 o'clock and return at 5 o'clock; evening boat will leave at 8 o'clock and return at 1 o'clock. These wo excursions have been arranged so that



H. H. C. MILLER. (Past Supreme Regent.)

can be obtained from the secretary of each council.

In addition, a carriage drive will be tendered the members of the Supreme Council
and their accompanying ladies on Friday,
May I7, and a banquet will be given in their

JOHN E. POUND. Supreme Vice Regent.)

Nonor at the Southern Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 21.

The local general executive committee in charge of all arrangements consists of Jere Haldeman, chairman; Charles B. Cox, secretary; A. S. Robinson, Jr., treasurer; B. R. Bonner, Carl Moller, William H. Avis and William Morgan.

A reception committee of ladies has been appointed to look after the visiting ladies. This committee consists of Mesdames R. B. Haldeman, P. R. Flitcraft, Carl Moller, Thomas P. Morse, Dr. J. D. Vincil, J. W. Goddard, Ida F. Kennedy, William Morgan, A. S. Robinson, Jr., William H. Avis, Ford Smith, Nelson Young, W. W. Brewer, William Burg and John M. Miller, and Misses Marie Haldeman, Mattle M. Flesh, Daisy P. Smith, Mabel D. Avis, Julia C. Blanke and Lilyan May Young. This committee has provided a special programme for the ladies, which includes a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts, entertainment at Music Hall, progressive euchre party at the Southern Hotel, a visit to Meramec Highlands, and other features of interest.

A peculiar interest attaches to this meeting of the Supreme Council, arising from the fact that it is the first time a meeting has been held west of the Mississippi River, and as there is a growing sentiment in the body in favor of meeting regularly in Boston, Mass., where the order owns a beautiand as there is a growing senument in the body in favor of meeting regularly in Boston, Mass., where the order owns a beautiful and commodious building, it may be the last. Among the important matters of business that will claim the attention of the body are the following:

The question of sick benefits has for several years been considered, and at the last session was referred to the Committee on



W. O. ROBSON

State of Order, with instructions to obtain the ordinion of all the subordinate councils upon certain propositions submitted. The results of this investigation will be present-ed, and will doubtless be the basis of impor-tant action.

ed, and will doubtless be the basis of important action.

The Committee on Statistics is expected to make its final report. The committee for several years has been collecting vital statistics, and will report the results of its studies. While the nature of the report has not been made public, it is known that the committee has gathered much valuable and important information, and the action of the Supreme Council will probably be largely infuenced by the report.

Many other important matters will be cossidered during the session. The Supreme Council, however, is an exceedingly conservative body, and proposed legislation is carefully scrutinized in all its bearings. It is not probable, therefore, that any radical changes will be made in the organic law. The session will probably continue about eight days.

The officers of the Supreme Council are: Supreme Regent, Chill W. Hazzard, Monongahela, Pa.

Supreme Vice-Regent, John E. Pound, Lockport, N. Y.

Supreme Orator, Edson M. Schryeer, Baltimore, Md.

Supreme Orator, Edson M. Schryeer, Bal-Supreme Md.
Past Supreme Regent, H. H. C. Miller,
Chicago, Ill.
Supreme Secretary, W. O. Robson, Bos-Supreme Secretary, W. O. Robson, Boston, Mass.
Supreme Treasurer, E. A. Skinner, Westfield, N. Y.
Supreme Auditor, A. T. Turner, Jr., Boston, Mass.
Supreme Chaplain, F. F. Moulton, Clause, Chaplain, E. F. Moulton, CleveSupreme Guide, Henry Goodwin, Boston ass, Supreme Warden, Thomas A. Parish, rand Haven, Mich. Supreme Sentry, Samuel Green, Brooklyn,

Grand Haven, Mich.

Supreme Sentry, Samuel Green, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Royal Arcanum was organized as a fraternal benevolent order in Boston, Mass., June 23, 1877. Its incorporators were: Darius Wilson, Charles K. Darling, W. O. Robson, Ezra M. Crawford, J. A. Cumminga, George W. Blish, William Bradley, J. H. Wright and Julius M. Swain. Its avowed objects were: Fraternal union, aid to its members and their dependents, moral and intellectual education of its members, assistance of widows and orphans of deceased members, relief of sick and distressed members, relief of sick and distressed members, relief of sick and distressed members, payment of a death benefit of 33,600 to the beneficiaries of full and 41,500 to those of half rate members.

Its motto is "Virtue, Mercy, Charity," and it is by the cultivation and practice of these principles, the prompt and full redemption of every promise, and the plighted faith of its select brotherhood that it has obtained its phenomenal success. From an insignificant handful of nine members, the number of its original incorporators, it has grown to be one of the best organized and most prosperous fraternal orders in the country.

From a membership at the close of the first year of its existence, of 3,000, the order steadily advanced until it now numbers 183,000 members, scattered over every State and territory of the union. Its grand councils number twenty-one, in as many different States. Besides, it has subordinate councils in almost every other State of the union, and in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Islar' and Quebec, Canada. Its growth durf. the past year was up to December 31, 1894, forty-five new councils and an increase in membership of between 10,000 and 11,000.



E. A. SKINNER. (Supreme Treasurer.)

than eighteen years ago, it has disbursed \$30,000,000 to its beneficiaries, the widows and orphans of its members. The amount paid out during the past year for the same purpose was, in round numbers, \$4,000,000, scattering blessings to hundreds and thousands of families bereft of their natural support by death. Being acquainted with these facts, no reasonable man will contend that this and kindred orders are not among the greatest blessings of our age.

The foundation principles of the order, virtue, mercy and charity, and the phases of its work, fraternal and beneficial, have been at the root of its phenomenal prosperity. Conducted upon the strictest of business lines, its methods are always indorsed and commended upon investigation by fair-minded men. The social privileges of the order have retained the interest of the members, and the excellent personnel of its mmbers has attracted much favorable attention.

The Royal Arcanum was first planted in

tention.

The Royal Arcanum was first planted in

The Royal Arcanum was first planted in Missouri seventeen years ago by the institution of Missouri council, No. 107, June 17, 1878, with fourteen charter members. This council has had a steady growth, and by the perseverance and unflagging zeal of its membership, now numbers 200. It has contributed a number of 'its most highly valued members to the organization of other councils, and has furnished two Grand Rengents for the order in the State—Past Grand Regent B. R. Bonner and the present incumbent, Jere Haldeman. W. E. Robinson, former Grand Secretary, a position he filled for ten years, was also a member of Missouri Council.

The lack of a State organization at first hindered the rapid growth of the order in Missouri, but determined spirits were at the helm, and through their indefatigable persistence the Grand Council of Missouri was finally instituted in St. Louis December 15, 1883, by Supreme Regent John Haskell





JERE HALDEMAN.

of St. Louis, and eleven in other portions of the State.

The Supreme Council is composed of representatives elected by the Grand Council, which in turn is composed of representatives elected by the subordinate councils. The representatives from Missouri in the Supreme Council are Carl Moller, A. S. Robinson, Jr., and Charles E. Cox, the latter being Chaliman of the Committee on Council Work.

WHAT WILL SOCIETY SAY.

The Camera Fiend Among the Lady Bicyclists of New York.

MEW YORK, May 11 .- Consternation will be women by the announcement that they are likely in a few days to be reproduced just as they appear on their wheels in the cotumns of a sensational weekly paper which makes a specialty of accentuating the graceful outlines of woman. For several days an expert photographer has been taking snap shots on the boulevard for this purpose. His work has not been confined to daylight, he has taken a number of flashlights at night, when many of the other half ride. Many of these female night riders go to extremes in the matter of abbreviated garments, which are a libel on thousands of women who ride bicycles in New York. These night riders have received special attention from the photographic flend. omen by the announcement that they are

BLACK MURDERERS.

Fate of Two Texans at the Hands of

Negroes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLOR, Tex., May 11.—At a fishing party on the Gabriel River, mear here, at a late hour last night Tom Frickrell was shot and mortally wounded and Andrew Frickrell was

As anticipated in the Post-Dispatch yester-day, Mayer Bader's slate was confirmed

As anticipated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Mayor Bader's siate was confirmed without a dissenting voice in the Council meeting held in the afternoon. The list of appointments is as follows:

W. P. Didlake, City Comptroller; E. J. Eggman, Collector Special Taxes and Assessments; L. C. Bader, Oil Inspector; Dr. Alex. Weods, Health Inspector; Michael Priester, City Hall Janitor; Henry Mannle, Poor Master; Alex. E. Abend, City Engineer; David Roach, Street Inspector, First District; John Weyand, Street Inspector, Second Distriat; Orlando Sykes, Street Inspector, Third District; W. H. Austin, Sidewalk Inspector; I. B. Sager, superintendent Electric Fire Alarm; John Buckley, City Weighmaster; Police Department—Taos. J. Ganey, City Marshal and ex-omic Superintendent of Police; W. P. Weikrebocky, Lieutenant of Police; W. P. Weikrebocky, Lieutenant of Police; W. P. Weikrebocky, Lieutenant of Police; Inspector; Louis Makkorn, Patrol Driver, Michael Sullivan, Special Officer; D. J. Hicker, Special Officer; Eagene Wright, License Inspector; Richard Nash, License Inspector; Louis Makkorn, Patrol Driver, Policemen—John Bropby, Ed Cavanaugh, Philip Gramer, John Dalion, S. T. Davis, A. McKvilly, Adney Hursey, James Bumgardner, William, J. Crake, Ed McCune, Fred Blass, John Fancher, Michael Sullivan, C. M. Brown, Isaac McWillian, Thomas Reedy, Louis Edwards, Fred Erickson, Thos. Griffin, Dennis Fogarty, Ferd Siegel, David Toomey, Jas. Waish, Al Turner, Wm. Waish, Ramson Payns, Geo. Franke, Daniel Bennett, Michael Kenelly, Ed Conners.

Fire Department—G. O. Pardy, fire marshal, Reel Drivers—John McKensle, John Donasue, Al Peterson, Daniel McLaughlin, Aug. Muschler, Al wagner, Ed Dowling and Richard Lawless.

The confirmation of the slate was the hearty concurrence of the nine citizens, or anti-administration aidermen, in a resolution throw officials on the sheulders of the Mayor.

Hobert Snedd, the negro who struck Henry Jacobs of 500 North Third street, with a stone yesternay, from the effects of which it was believed he wo

Louis.

A large number of friends will accompany the Oberts to Mascoutah to-day to witness a good game of ball. The L. & N. will make a specially low rate to the game and return. Rev. Dr. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, will deliver a sermon at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church next Thursday evening, the occasion being a union meeting of churches interested in the local Bible Union.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The funeral of Richard Evans, who was killed by a Cairo short Line train on the

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

TATIOR, Tex., May II.—At a fishing party on the Gabriel River, near here, at a late hour last night fom Frickrell was shot and horribly beaten over head and face until Rilled.

Tom Frickrell save to Officer the names of the county of the meaning of the county of the first of the county of the first of the county of the first of the first of the county of the first of the county of the first of the first of the county and the county of the first of the county and the county of the first of the county and first of the county of the county of the first of the county of the county of the first of the county of the county of the first of the county of

worth about \$20,000, though it has not yet been appraised. The Executive Committee of the St. Clair County French Fete association will meet at Centreville Station this afternoon to arrange for the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile July 14.

The new elevator being erected at Lensburg by Heary Serth to replace the one destroyed by fire several months ago, is nearly completed. It will be ready for operation in time for the harvest.

time for the harvest.

The Cycle Club's run to Fayetteville, anpounced to take place last night, was declared off, and the members will go to Millstadt this afternoon instead.

The people of Fayetteville and vicinity are anxious to secure railway connection with Belleville, and have called a mass meeting for the purpose of taking steps to that end.

A special election to decide a proposition for the incorporation of Tower Grove addition to Believille as a village will be held next Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bornman, one of the cidest

Mrs. Elizabeth Bornman, one of the oldest residents of the city, who is now in her 98d year, is ill at her home on Centreville avenue, and is not expected to recover. Night Turnity; wm A. Fayton, Special of the city, who is now in her 93d wight, License Inspector; Richard Nash, Richard Nash, License Inspector; Richard Nash, R

day.
The laterstate Association of Mexican War
Yeterans decided at the reunion at Newton,
Ill., last week, to hold a cnavention in Belleville Aug. 19 and 20.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to
Robert Meyer and Mary Gabelman of Belleville. Robert Meyer and Mary Gabelman of Belleville.

The Germania Singing Society of Springfield, Ill., will attend the picnic of the Kronthai Liedertatel here June 9.

George Schmidt is having a new dwelling built on Park avenue.

C. C. Johnson and W. T. Crouch have returned from Springfield, where they attended the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge meeting last week.

The Aurora and Columbia Bowling Clubs will hold a picnic at Hartman's Grove today.

will hold a picnic at Hartman's Grove today.

August Thebus, the new street inspector, has assumed his duties, and has a number of men at work draining Irish poad.

Bishop John J. Janssen will go to New Baden Tussday to conduct ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone of a new Catholic church at that place. The Spring Beauty Social Circle gave a hop at the Turner Hall last night.

Theodore O. Fleischbein of Springfield is here visiting his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bosch of Centerville avenue celebrated their silver wedding yesterday. avenue celebrated their silver wedding yes-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiliwell of In-dianapolis, who were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoma, have gone to Bleom-ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell of Indianapolis, who were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoma, have gone to Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Meyer will hold a golden wedding reception to-morrow at their home on Righth street.

Miss Lena Schmilt entertained Miss Laura Goetier of St. Louis last week.

Mrs. P. Lorey and Mrs. Jacob Gauch spent last week at Okawville.

Rev. F. M. Johnson of Alton will preach at the Freeburg Baptist Church this forenoon and evening.

Miss Susannah Faulstich has gone to Boonville, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wottowa will have been married fifty years the 20th last., when they will celebrate their goldes wedding.

William Trost and wife of 512 South Righland street observed the twenty-fith analyversary of their marriage Friday.

The Turners of O'Fallon have organized a new associatian and will establish a school. Jacob Coerver, once a member of the Believille police department, but now an inmate of Soidlers' Home at Quiacy, is here visiting relatives.

T. C. Tisch has returned from a business trip to Marissa.

Miss Magdalena Roth, daughter of Casper Roth, will be married June 5 to Mr. Otto Welbert of St. Louis, formerly of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toups of Houma, La., and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meyer of Thibadeaux, La., are visiting relatives in Belleville.

The Freeburg Rod and Gun Club has decided to dispose of its club-house at Long Lake, near Fayetteville.

Freiligrath Lodge of the Harugari Order will hold an agitation meeting at Kloess Hall May 19.

A marriage license was issued Friday to theory Pardun and Anna Kampmeyer of Caspeyille.

The Epworth League held an anniversary social at the Methodist Church Friday night.

way location, but on a centrally-located corner,

Seventh and Locust.

Bow to you in greeting. H Bid for your patronage.

EVERYTHING IN JEWELRY

Is Contained in Our Exquisite New Stock.

Exclusive Designs our specialty. Sterling Silver Novelties for

Summer Wear. The Most Handsomely Equipped Jewelry House in the West.

View our Magnificent Appoint-

Open Monday, the 13th

JEWELRY CO..

Mercantile Club Bldg.

ARSENIC FOR TWO.

Suspicious Death of a Newly Married Couple in Oklahoma.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 11.—A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Byre of Matthewson township were taken suddenly ill, the woman dying in a few hours and the man lingering three days in awful agony, and then dying, too.

A post-mortem has revealed the fact that they were poisoned with arsenic. They had been married but two months, and it is believed they were poisoned by some enemy, suspicion resting strongly on a rejected suitor of Mrs. Byre.

MISSOURI EDITORS.

Officers Chosen by the Southeast Press Association Convention.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., May 11.—The members of the Southeast Missouri Press Association assembled at the Madison House this morning, where carriages were provided for them in which to visit points of interest in the city, including the electric light and ice plant and the Marvin Collegiate Institute, now in course of erection?

The Association then assembled in the Court-bouse, where the regular program was taken up, and R. W. McMallen of the Jefferson Democrat held an experience meeting, participated in by E. P. Caruthers of the Danklin County Democrat and others. The election of officers resulted in the election of E. P. Caruthers, President; L. P. Pigg, Vice-President, and W. E. Crow, Secretary and Treasurer. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., May 11.—The mem

President, and W. E. Crow, Secretary and Tressurer.

Kensett was selected as the place of next meeting, the time being left to the Executive Committee. H. C. Bell urged members to become members of the State Association. An afternoon session was resolved on. A resolution was presented by R. W. McKullens indorsing Desoto as the cheice of the Association as a location for the *tate School for the Blind. Resolutions of thanks to the citiess for hospitable treatment were introduced by Jas. Flynn, and adopted by a rising vote.

WOULD NOT BOYCOTT.

Cincinnati Carpenters' Union Decline
Honor a Request From Baltimore.
CINCINNATI, O., May 11.—A peculiar of
struction to boycotts developed to-day. The
Baltimore Carpenters' Union sent a dema
here for union workingmen to boycott is
Baltimore Base Ball Club, because non-uni
carpenters had best employed on the Baltimore Base Ball Club, because non-uni
more grounds. As union carpenters had one all the work on the Unicinatify grounds the local union refused to do anything it
would affect the Cincinnati club and the
could not boycott the Baltimore team with
out hurring the Clacinnati club. The had
more series closes Tuesday and the some
tee of carpenters announce that they can
report on the Baltimore case until at
meeting Monday night.

ST. LOUIS SOCIETY AND ITS LEADERS.

Something of the Expense of Being in the Swim.

e, what better time could there be society talk" in which some of the

ity should be touched on and an analytical into several process of the local field taken hrough initiated eyes?

This was, in substance, the question with thich a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter pened a conversation this past week with well-known St. Louis society man, one ho is thoroughly posted and possessed, in ddition, of the faculty of telling what he nows in an interesting manner—when he cals so disposed.

the society man and the newspaper man settled down to a comfortable, easy and illuminating chat.

"I want to know," said the newspaper man, "what you consider the distinguishing characteristics of St. Louis society as you have found it."

"The fact that wealth is not the first consideration in obtaining a position in that society," came the remarkably unhesitating reply. "This holds good despite the further fact that we have our full share of millionsire families as compared with the society of other large cities, and that of late years there have been many St. Louisans who have grown rich far beyond their expectations. It is peculiarly true of local society that good family and gentle training count here with as full force now as was ever the case in the brave old times before Americans at large became tainted with the fever of wealth. Well-born people, either those whose families are known here or who come suitably introduced from other States or cities, find it possible to enter society without having to make a preliminary showing of their financial balance sheets. Their future career here depends then altogether upon themselves; that is, they are judged only from the standpoint of pleasant, cultured and hospitable people, not from the point of view of those who first weigh the money-bags and then receive one on the strength of that weight."

"Who constitute the upper crust of local society—the old French families of St. Louis, or those families that have become prominent since the earlier days, or, again, those that have grown wealthy in the past fifteen years or so?"

"There are two divisions in local society, and these are evenly made and are not in any way antagonistic one to the other. The first is led by the old French element; the second by what may be fairly called the New England element. In both of these, family and pedigree count for more than money. The French element has in its ranks those families that have been known in St. Louis for a century past, or that have come well introduced from the S

senting the old French element in St. Louis
soliety?"

"Well, off-hand, you might say that this is
a fairly good and comprehensive list: The
Morrisons, the Scanlans, the Chouteaus, the
Morrisons, the Scanlans, the Chouteaus, the
Msffitts, the Foys, the Lucases, the Johnsons, the Benoists, the Cabannes, the Ewings, the Papins, the Valles, the Mulianphys,
the Smiths and the Kennerleys."

"And the New England element?"

"The Chapmans, the Catlins, the McKittricks, the John Whittakers, the Sterlings,
the Hitchcocks, the Colliers, the Davises,
the Lionbergers, the Shepleys, the Haywards (aithough this family is Southern, it
is more closely identified with the local New
England element), the Cuppleses, the Tirfanys, the Yeatmans and the Leightons."

"Do you present these two lists as containing the names best known in local society; that is, as representing the two elements mentioned?"

"In one sense, yes, but then there are

some families, like the Frosts and the Turners, for instance, who are connected with both the old French and the New England elements, and cannot be classed distinctly with either, being thus allied equally to both. Then there is in local society a set of younger married people, composed of representatives of both the elements already spoken of. Among these younger people might be mentioned Mr. Dan Taylor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Lil MoNair, Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ives and quite a number of others."

"What would you state as being the number of families enjoying unquestioned social position here, and, in fact, constituting local society?"

"I should place the number at something of families. You see when you come

ing local society?"

"I should place the number at something over 200 families. You see, when you come to a point of this kind there are a lot of family connections and ramifications to be taken into consideration; a number of old families, for instance, who are "in society" when they choose to be, but who are heard of very little as a rule.

"What are the recognized 'society' organizations?"

"Last season, that is, the season just closed, the Imperial and Dramatic Clubs represented the New England element, while the Stephanle Club stood for the old French families. Then, in addition, there was the very swell 'Small and Early Club,' composed of the younger and unmarried members of the New England set, and also the Morning Choral Society."

"Is there any local society censorship—that is, any duly authorized person or committee, to pass judgment as to the admission or rejection of applicants for social recognition?"

"There is not. Good introductions to

mittee, to pass judgment as to the admission or rejection of applicants for social recognition?"

"There is not. Good introductions to houses already established and known in local society are imperative, of course, but a new comer thus introduced, and then vouched for by the people to whom letters of introduction were presented, is received into the best set."

"How about St. Louis families heretofore unknown trying to enter society?"

"It is difficult, unless they are very interesting people, or can produce satisfactory proofs of good blood and breeding. I have already stated that wealth is not so all-powerful here. Well, it is a fact, revertheless, that several St. Louis families having no other claim than that of great wealth, have succeeded after some years of endeavor, in getting into the best set, but on the other hand, there are many more new rich' who have tried for years, who are still trying, and who are just as far from success now as when they started."

"About what date would you name as the beginning and close of the local society season?"

"The Velled Prophet's ball may be said to mark the beginning of the season, its close is reached definitely about May 1. The Lenton season used to mark, practically, the close of the season, but for the past two or three years Lent has not been observed as religiously as used to obtain here, and there are some straggling society events then, and a gradual closing of the season afterward."

"The St. Louis girl, why is it that she is equiring the habit of marrying Eastern ien, or foreigners, instead of St. Louis "First, because the fame of the St. Louis it as a thing of beauty is abroad in the and and she is very decidedly in demand. econd, because the St. Louis society man, peaking generally, is not a marrying man, of is, therefore, himself to blame for leting the St. Louis girl be carried away by utalders."

because the commendable Eastern custom of a father satisfactorily increasing a son's income upon the latter's marrying has not yet got a foothold here. Neither has that other custom of making a marriage settlement upon a daughter. The children of our rich people wait until their parents die before they themselves come into the independent enjoyment of wealth."

"What should it cost a family to move in St. Louis society and do a modestly sufficient amount of entertaining?"

"It can be done for \$10,000 a year. I know this sounds very insignificant when one remembers that Mr. Chauncey Depew says no family can move in New York society for less than \$50,600 a year, and that it is much more likely to cost \$100,000, but then St. Louis is not New York, by any manner of means. And then, remember, I put \$10,000 as the lowest figure. There are many St. Louis society families that spend far more than this; take, for instance, Mr. H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and President of the St. Louis Club. Last season Mr. and Mrs. Pierce gave a ball at their beautiful home in Vandeventer place and spent \$3,000 on that one entertainment, and there are other instances which might be quoted as showing that \$10,000 a year would be but a drop in the bucket when it came to real swell entertaining. Still, a family can do very nicely on that amount in a modest way."

"And what should it cost to launch a girl

"And what should it cost to launch a girt in society and throughout her first season?"

"Very nice, little 'coming-out' balls have been given here for from \$500 to \$1,500, but this is the lowest figure. A society girl can be dressed for \$1,500 a year, I have heard mothers say, but then there are several other 'functions' such as teas, receptions, theater parties and the like; then it has become the vogue for a society girl to visit the East once or twice during the season, and to have visitors from the East, and then there is the inevitable seashore summer at the close of all. The whole thing would cost, I should say, \$5,000 for the young woman's first season."

"What does it cost a young men to be a

there is the inevitable season."

the close of all. The whole thing would cost, I should say, \$5,000 for the young woman's first season."

"What does it cost a young man to be a society man?"

"At the lowest estimate \$2,500 a year, if he at all holds up his end of the line. But take such bachelors as was Lil McNair a few years ago, or Lon Church, and they spent far more than that, because they entertained very liberally, and were always getting up bachelor treats in society that were marked by a very generous disregard of money. Still, a young man in society can pay his social debts at an expenditure of not over \$2,500 a year if he doesn't try to make a splurge of it."

"Is the chaperon a feature of local society?"

"Not to the extent that she prevails in New Orleans or in the European cities. But in the best set she is invariably in evidence at theater parties, especially when a supper follows, or at any evening entertainment. It is not thought necessary, however, for chaperones to be present when young women are receiving visitors in the home. On the other hand, they are indispensable at all bachelor balls, or dances given in semi-public places. Speaking of these latter features, the custom of giving a ball at a certain well-known hall out on Olive street, near Grand avenue, which is to St. Louis what Sherry's is to New York, or at an equally select hotel down-town, instead of at one's home, is gaining favor with many society families. It saves a lot of trouble, and in the long run is not really so expensive."

and in the long run is not really so expensive."

"You were speaking of young society men entertaining. Who, in your opinion, was most noted for this?"

"Lil McNair, by all means. As a bachelor in society, before he met and married Miss Minerva Primm of Believille, McNair set the pace in this faid. McNair sposition in society was undisputed. He was of excelent family, his grandfather, Col. Alexander McNair, having been the first Governor of Missouri after it became a State, and by descent he was also connected with the De Reilhes, the Jarrets, the Tiffins, and others of the oldest and best known of St. Louis families. Then he was a thorough clubman, a member of the St. Louis University, Marquette and Jockey Clubs; an officer in three of these, and as a bachelor he lived at the University Club.

"McNair was quite famous socially as the most successful manager of social functions. It was he who directed all details of the first Daughters of the Confederacy ball about three years ago, which was such a brilliant success, and he has gotten up and managed several other big and exclusive society events. Then, in addition, he was fond of giving entertainments on his own account. One of the most original of his ideas in this connection was the monster circus party' originated by him some few years ago, and shared in by Lon Church and the late Sydney R. Francis as what might be called associate hosts. This party comprised 120 of the best known young society people in town. The assembly place for the party was at Beers' Hotel on Grand avenue, where a number of big 'busses were waiting, and from there they were driven to Barnum and Bailey's circus. After the show they were driven down to Bodemann's Grove, where a most elaborate open-air dinner was served, and from there home. It was on this occasion that Miss Bessie Kennerly was accidentally thrown from the top of one of the 'busses and quite badly injured. The party itself was the talk of local society for a long time."

"Even following his marriage, McNair has not hear f

"Even following his marriage, McNair has not been free from responsibility in this line. You remember, doubtiess, that when the younger bachelors this past season organized the short-lived Cotilhon Club for the purpose of giving dances at the St. Nicholas, it was to McNair they turned for encouragement and guidance. He helped them through with their first dance, and in many other instances has served as the guide, counselor and friend of the society bachelors who have come to the front since his time.

"The last time I talked with McNair, however, he was vowing that he was no longer a society man. The 'country-home' fever has struck him, and he is preparing to establish his household gods in a beautiful suburban retreat, and swears that he intends living there both winter and summer. I am willing to take odds that he and his wife will be back in St. Louis by November I, and that society will see just as much of them as ever."

"Just one more question," the newspaper

that society will see just as much of them as ever."

"Just one more question," the newspaper man interposed, as the society man paused and studied his smoked-out cigar regretfully. "What is the present tendency of local society—towards increased simplicity, or a greater expenditure and display of wealth?"

The gilded bachelor sighed.
"Money is talking," he made answer. "What could you expect? It is the tendency of the age. St. Louis must keep in line with other big cities, and fortunes are now being spent in the struggle for social distinction. Next season will prove this more than any we have ever had yet."

The Naughty Little Girl.

(To Mr. Frank L. Stanton, Mr. Eugene Field, Mr. W. S. Lord and numerous other poets of good children the following humble lines to a neglected little maid are respectfully inscribed:)

She is homely. She is tricky;
And I am greatly grieved to tell, Her hands are always sticky With a chocolate caramel.

Her dolly's battered features
Speak of many a frantic hurl.

She's the terror of the teachers—
That naughty little girl.

She can whoop like a Comanche,
You can hear her round the square;
Further—like an Indian she
Often creeps and pulls my hair,
And she steals into my study;
And she turns my books a-whirl;
And her boots are always muddy—
That naughty little girl.

She dotes upon bananas;
And she smears them on my knees.
She peppers my havanas;
And delights to hear me sneeze.
Yet—why I can't discover—
Spite of every tangled curl,
She's a darling and I love her,
That naughty little girl!

SAMUEL MINTURN PEOK.

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Every article almost perfect. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Goods at 10c, 20c, 30c and 40c on the dollar. Buy now for the future. Goods stored free of charge for 60 days. CALL early and avoid the terrible rush.



cost to manufacture \$15

cost to manufacture \$12 Fire Price.....

cost to manufacture \$60

cost to manufacture \$45 Fire Price.....

cost to manufacture \$18. Fire Price

cost to manufacture \$3.7 Sale Price.....

cost to manufacture \$3.5

Tufted Leather Couch, hair top cost to manufacture \$50.

Patent Soft Center Bed Lounge cost to manufacture \$12.
Fire Price.....

Oak Cobbler Seat Rocker,

Antique Cane-Seat Rocker cost to manufacture \$1.00 Fire Price

Upholster Seat Rocker.

FIRE SALE!

INU MUII UIUUI	Touttituly	- 10 mm 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.
\$20.15	Oak Sideboard, 54 inches long, cost to manufacture \$40.00, Fire Price.	\$60.00	verstuff Parlor Suit, t to manufacture \$150.00, Fire Price
\$11.95	Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$34.00,	\$52.75	Mahogany Frame Parlor Suit, to manufacture \$120.00, Fire Price
\$4.75	Solid Oak Extension Table, coaces manufacture \$10.00, Fire Price.	\$81.50	lik Brocatelle Suit, to manufacture \$60.00,
\$24.00	Large Double Portable Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price.	\$19.85	try Parlor Suits, 6 pieces; to manufacture \$45.00, Fire Price
\$5.67	Solid Oak Double Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$10.50, Fire Price.	\$21.00	ther Couch, hair top, to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price
\$4.15	Glass Front Kitchen Cupboard, cost to manufacture \$7.50, Fire Price	\$8.60	to manufacture \$18.00,
79c	Solid Oak Center Table, cost to manufacture \$2.00, Fire Price	\$8.25	Center Bed Lounge, to manufacture \$12.50, Fire Price
\$7.80	Hand-carved Hat Rack, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Fire Price	\$1.67	er Seat Rocker, to manufacture \$3.75, Sale Price
\$3.99	Oak Hat Rack, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$9.00, Fire Price	\$1.96	to manufacture \$3.50, Fire Price
\$7.40	Oak Chiffonier, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$12.50, Fire Price	57c	ne-Seat Rocker, to manufacture \$1.00, Fire Price
	\$20.15 \$11.95 \$4.75 \$24.00 \$5.67 \$4.15 790 \$7.80 \$3.99	Oak Sideboard, 54 inches long, cost to manufacture \$40.00, Fire Price. Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$34.00, Fire Price. Solid Oak Extension Table, cour to manufacture \$10.00, Fire Price. Solid Oak Extension Table, cour to manufacture \$10.00, Fire Price. Large Double Portable Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price. Solid Oak Double Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$10.50, Fire Price. Solid Oak Double Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$10.50, Fire Price. Solid Oak Center Table, cost to manufacture \$7.50, Fire Price. Solid Oak Center Table, cost to manufacture \$2.00, Fire Price. Oak Hat Rack, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$9.00, Fire Price. Oak Chiffonier, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$2.50, \$7.40	\$52.75 Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$34.00, Fire Price. Solid Oak Extension Table, Course manufacture \$10.00, Fire Price. \$19.85 Large Double Portable Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$50.00, Fire Price. \$21.00 \$21.00 Solid Oak Double Wardrobe, cost to manufacture \$10.50, Fire Price. \$8.60 Glass Front Kitchen Cupboard, cost to manufacture \$7.50, Fire Price. \$8.25 Solid Oak Center Table, cost to manufacture \$2.00, Fire Price. \$1.67 Hand-carved Hat Rack, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Fire Price. Oak Hat Rack, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$9.00, Fire Price. Oak Chiffonier, bevel mirror, cost to manufacture \$12.50, \$7.40

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5	Extra fine Bed-Room Suits, cost to manufacture \$250.00,	\$105.00
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2	Oak Mantel Folding Bed, cost to manufacture \$18.00, Sale Price	\$9.10
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0	Solid Oak Refrigerator, regular price \$6.50,	\$4.60
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0	Cane-Seat Chair, regular price \$1.75, Fire Price	890
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)	Two-Ply Ingrain Carpets, regular price 75c, Fire Price	30c
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j	Imported Dantsu Rugs, 9x12, regular price \$25,00, Fire Price	\$13.50
)	Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Ranges,	\$29.00

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MILLIONAIRES AS SPORTSMEN.

Interesting Trophies of the Hunt to Be Exhibited in New York.

YORK, May 8. - The Sportsmen's Association, incorporated long ago, has for its objects the organization of a Sportamen's Club and the holding of an exhibition once a year. In this exhibition several millionaire sportamen will be represented by exhibits.

The first exhibition will be opened on May is at Madison Square Garden, and will last until May is. All hanches of sport will be represented, and contributions in the shape of sturfied and living animals, collections of guns and anything partaining to the chase will be received from all over the country.

The exhibit will be divided into fifteen parts, designated from A to O. Under Class E will be exhibited every kind of dog used by aports will be received from all over the country.

The exhibit will be divided into fifteen parts, designated from A to O. Under Class I will be camping scenes, with hunters in costume, will be shown all sorts of firearms, encient and modern. The different processes of manufacture of early and modern weapons will also be litustrated. Class B will be devoted to the various kinds of ammunition, from the uld-fashioned gun powder to the latest results in smokeless powder. A feature in this section will be a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp and the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp kettles, knives, forks, spoons, bait-boxes, etc., and all the most recent inventions for increasing the comfort of lunters and fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp kettles, knives, forks, spoons, bait-boxes, etc., and all the most recent inventions for increasing the comfort of lunters and fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sportsman's outfit, comprising camp fishermen. Class D is made up of exhibits of the many sundries and appliances necessary to a sport and appliances necessary to a sport and appliances necessary to a sport and appliances necessary to a spor

Joseph D: Lucas, the Millionaire, Abandons the City.

NOW MASTER OF GOODWOOD

His Beautiful Home, Blooded Horses and Dogs, Splendid Vehicles, and Fine Flowers.

If anybody wants to get on the good side of Mr. Joseph D. Lucas nowadays all he need do is to sing "Under the Greenwood Tree," or "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon," or any song with a true rustice twang to it like that, and he will reach the soft spot in his heart at once.

For Mr. Lucas has definitely shaken the

town dust from his feet and become an allthe-year-round countryman.

It's a nice thing to do, when you can do it as he does—with the income from about \$1,000,000 to spend on your farm if you want to, and the farm only twelve and one-half miles northwest of Grand avenue and Olive etreet



lake of Como drawn for her by Claude Meinottes but if Claude could have drawn the picture of Goodwood instead, the prospect would have tickled Pauline nearly to death. So beautiful is the rolling country rurrounding Goodwood that when Mr. Lucas has his annual sale of yearling thoroughbreds about June 1 every year, the Kentucky horsemen who visit the place at that time stand on his front gallery and take in the scene hungrily and clasp each other on the shoulder and say:

"By gad, sah, it's the blue-grass region of ol' K'ntuck all over again, sah."

And then they bury their enthusiastic faces in the fragrant mint that rises above the rims of their julep glasses, and the joy of living comes near being ecstacy for a few moments. Mr. Lucas has his own mint-beds at Goodwood. This seems too much happiness here below, but it's a fact.

Inside the big house simplicity, good taste

at Goodwood. This seems too much happiness here below, but it's a fact.

Inside the big house simplicity, good tasts and comfort prevail. There are 12 rooms without the basement. Large double halls ten feet wide run through the center of the first floor, and another hall across to the north line of the house. A parlor, a sparse bed-room, a sitting-room, a dining-room, servants' dining-room, pantry and kitchen are on this floor. The rooms are big, with high ceilings, hardwood floors, Turkish rugs. A beautiful winding staircase, of maple, with hand-rails and banisters of snowy white, adds to the charm of the wide hallway. Midway to the second floor this staircase turns, and right there is a perfect dream of an amber-glass window, bordered with wreaths in stained glass, and the sunlight filters through this window and falls, amber-linted, on the faint, green-shaded walls below with an effect calculated to make the famous London "peacock room" fold its iridescent-eyed tails in dismay and retire, outshone and outclassed, in confusion and dismay, from the unequal contest.

In the sitting-room, which is also Mr. Lucas' office, the walls are hung with innumerable pictures of the world's most famous turf victors, with faithful portraits of the best known field dogs of America, and with a regular gallery of photographs of Mr. Lucas' friends and chums of the male persuasion. Horses, dogs and good fellows—there's a "triple alliance" for your life!

Then on the second floor there are bedrooms, bath, servants' quarters, linen-closets, etc. The bed-rooms are finished in maple, birth and mahogany, with brass bed-sieads. And the big Goodwood bath-room-it has a mosaic floor, an enormous porcelain tub, and is walnscoted seven feet high in satin!

sain tub, and is wainscoted seven feet high in sain!

So much for the Goodwood house, inside and out. Now for the Goodwood estate. This comprises in all some did acres. Of these, twenty-five acres are given up to the house, the garden and lawn. The rest is practically taken up by Mr. Lucas' breeding farm, the "thoroughbred department," with its stables, being about a mile distant from the house, in the northwest corner of the estate. There it is that the turf aristocrats of equine blue-blood are cared for, 200 box-stalls being contained in the stables, and wide stretches of incomparable pasture surrounding. At present the breeding farm has within its confines forty-eight thoroughbred mares, twenty-five to thirty yearlings and five stallions, three imported and two native. The superintendent of the thoroughbred department is one Archie Turnoughbred department is one Archie Turnoughbred sis now growing great in the land. Turnbull has two assistants under him. This breeding farm is the apple of Mr. Lucas' eye, and he dearly loves to talk about it. "It doesn't cost me a dollar," he says final-

Lucas' eye, and he dollar," he says final-about it.
"It doesn't cost me a dollar," he says final-ly, with a satisfied laugh. "Of course it did at first, but not now. How is this? Well, the expense of running it is \$10,000 a year, and I make that much every year now from the annual sale of yearlings."

in town. An expression of pitying scorn, if such a thing can be, stole across his sunburned, olive-skinned face, and made the Gallic points of his black mustache curl more than ever.

"No, sir," there is not," he made answer, emphatically. "You couldn't drive me back to town with a club. Why, out here, you've got elbow room, and fresh air, and a fire, open view, and then I'm busy all day with the horses and the farm and the house, and visitors, and then—" with a jolly reminiscent laugh—"you don't have the same temptations in the country as in the city. Oh, my dear sir, there's no comparison between the two lives!"

"How do you account for this tendency towards fashionable country life, Mr. Lucas, speaking generally? Is it a return to old Southern and Virginia habits, or is it the effect of Finglish customs upon American society?"

"Well, in my own case, it's what I've always intended to do. But I think it may be said that the general cause is due to English influence. The East has fallen a victim to the 'country house outstom,' you know, and what is fashionable in the East makes its way out here direct. Bur, unifice most society fars, can one is extremely sensible; its 'to true huntry of live as "And then the messpaper man came away." You won the me in town unic's I am telegraphed for," said his host in farewell. "I'm 'through with 't. The country 'x the place, after all:"

MR. JOSEPH D. LUCAS

The west on "brakes," spider-phaetons, wagonettes and the like; the only rich man in
Bt. Louis who knows how to drive his own
four-in-hand—it's a safe wager that he'll
set the pace from now on in the gontle art
of living a sort of ideal country life.

It doesn't make any difference if his
clothes are still cut by his town failer and
if even his farm working costume seems to
Take a look at him pottering around his
farm on his old "incokabout" saddle-horse,
Take a look at him pottering around his
farm on his old "incokabout" saddle-horse

The assing and his life the process of the collection of the collectio

Corsets.

Handkerchiefs.

Specialties.

50 dozen White Metal Initial Belt Buckles, regular price 50c, Monday25c

25 dozen Fancy Engraved White Metal Belt Buckles, regular price 25c, Monday......10c

20 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Belts with white metal buckle, regular price 35c, Monday......17c

69 dozen Ladies' Leather Purses, in calf,

500 ounces French Triple Handkerchief

Extracts, all odors, regular price 25c ounce, Monday......10c 50 dozen Ladies' Tan Leather Belts,

sold by other houses at 50c, 25c 400 3-lb bars Imported Green Castile Soap, regular price 50c bar, 22c Monday2c

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L. ACKERMAN, . Manager. 419 and 421 N. Broadway.

MILLINERY AT 1/2 PRICE!

On Monday, May 13, we will place on sale every Trimmed Hat in the house, which includes all the beautiful creations of our own workroom and the finest Imported Hats and Bonnets at just exactly Half Price.

This is positively the exact truth. Come in and select a Hat and it is yours for just half what the ticket is marked. No fake about this. No tickets have been marked up to fool the public.

The reliability and reputation that Sonnenfeld's bear is a guarantee that we do exactly as we advertise. We do this because we have too many Trimmed Hats. Take advantage and

BUY A TRIMMED HAT AT 1/2 PRICE!

A War in **Shirt Waists**

We Positively Will Not Be Undersold.



LOT 1-500 dozen laundered Shirt Waists, in checks, stripes, blacks, black and whites, high collars, big sleeves, Worth \$1.25, 75c

LOT 2-500 dozen laundered Shirt Waists, in fine lawns, dimities, percales, chambrays and madras, button or 95c link cuffs, worth \$1.50.95c

Silk Waists.

We place on sale a lot of China Jap, Surah and Wash Silk Waists, made with crushed collar and belts, big \$2.50 sleeves, worth \$5,\$2.50

ALL LINED CRE-\$2.25

WRAPPERS.....

SONNENFELD'S, 419-421 NORTH BROADWAY

and I make that much every year now from the annual sale of yearlings."

The proprietor of Goodwood is renowned locally as the leader of all wealthy St. Louisans in the style and number of his equipages and the Sunday Post-Dispatch visitor asked him about these.

"Well. I've got my nine-passenger, four-in-hand brake complete," he says, showing the picture, a copy of which is produced herewith. "And an exercise skeleton-brake, with seat seventy inches high, for driving four-in-hand or pairs; and a French spider-phaeton, and a Brougham, and a storm buggy, and a rockaway, and a depot wagonette, made for eight people, sitting face to face, and then quite a number of less important vehicles not worth while to mention in detail. Do I need 'em all? Well, I should say so. You know we have lots of house-parties out here, and driving is one of our great stand-bys, and then there's visiting to be done for five or six miles all around. Oh, yes, we need 'em all."

And then Mr. Lucas smiled mysteriously, and said in a confidential way: "I'm going to spring a big surprise in the way of a new feature for my brake. I've had a monster umbrella made—black—which the tiger carries in his basket at the back of the brake. At the races, or wherever it may be necessary for the driving party to stop for any length of time, this big umbrella will be brought out and opened, held by the tiger. I'll shade the whole party from the sun." Receiving and entertaining visitors out in that pleasant country must be nice. The Wickhams, the Frosts, the Drummonds, the Lacklands, the Laughlins, and many other St. Louis families have their country homes within a radius of a few miles. And then there are countless "house parties" of visitors from St. Louis. The newspaper man asked Mr. Lucas about all this, and about the sports possible to country life.

erally followed by the drug, dry goods, boot and shoe and other lines and through their instrumentality the fame of St. Louis is spread from coast to coast and from the Canadian line into far-away Mexico and Central America. Shipments of hardware to South and Central American countries are frequent, as St. Louis has superior facilities for reaching these countries via New Orleans and Mobile.

The houses engaged in the hardware line here are all large, one being acknowledged as the largest in the world. The stocks carried are general in character and so complete as to enable a retail dealer desiring to open a new store to buy his complete stock from any one house. This is not the case with some other cities, where the houses devote themselves to specialites, thus forcing the purchaser of an opening stock to go from house to house to complete his assortment.

St. Louis houses handle general hard-

go from house to house to complete his assortment.

St. Louis houses handle general hardware, builders' hardware, outlery, lamps,
tin, granite and stamped ware, sporting
goods, guns, bicycles, refrigerators, ice
cream freezers and agricultural small tools,
and make a specialty of plantation-supplies.
Up to the present date the business since
Jan, I shows a very satisfactory increase,
notwithstanding the low values which have
ruled for several years. This latter is a
phase of the situation which has been very
troublesome to the hardware interests of the
entire country.

As showing the great increase of the hardware business of this city it is a fact that the tonnage of shipments since Jan. 1 has been much greater than in any previous year, and the monetary value of sales is equal to or greater than in either 1893, 1893 or 1894, notwithstanding that general values are much lower than in either of the years named.

or iss, notwise than in either of the years named.

In addition to having the largest exclusive hardware house in the world, St. Louis can boast of having the largest sporting goods house in the world and of being the sporting goods center of the United States. This is a distinction which has been claimed by New York, but the gun manufacturers of

a distinction which has been claimed by New York, but the gun manufacturers of Liege, Beigium, are authority for the statement that purchases in their line for St. Louis account are much greater than for any other city in this country.

St. Louis ships sporting goods to Maine, Washington, Alaska, Mexico, Central and South America regularly, and occasional shipments are made to all parts of the world. A specialty is made of supplying arms for prisons, police departments and detective agencies, and two-thirds of the "coppers" and prison guards of the Western country carry St. Louis guns, revolvers and nippers.

St. Louis is a particularly large market for bloycles. Western roads having been much improved of late years, more bicycles are being ridden each year. St. Louis houses carry more blcycles and a greater number of makes than are handled by any other city in the country.

being ridden each year. St. Dous Moses carry more bicycles and a greater number of makes than are handled by any other city in the country.

St. Louis can also lay claim to the most extensive, exclusive cutlery house in the United States. The firm referred to has its factory in Shefrield, England, and its distributing house in St. Louis. Cutlery is brought in bond direct from Liverpool to St. Louis and distributed to all parts of the United States, by a force of seventeen raveling men. There is not another cutlery house in the United States, by a force of seventeen raveling men. There is not another cutlery house in the United States, by a force of seventeen for the United States, by a force of seventeen the view in this country that approaches the sales of the St. Louis frm.

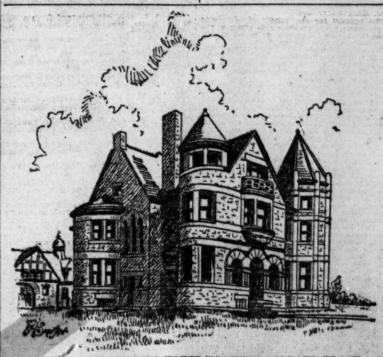
The Post-Dispatch, with a view to substantiating the statements herein made relative to the greatness of this city as a hardware market, interviewed some of the leading merchants in this line with the following merchants in this line with the following result:

A. Maschmeyer, with A. J. Jordan, said:

The asking my opinion of the relative advantages and the amount of goods sold in St. Louis, compared with the other cities in the hardware and cutiery line I can speak for the latter trade. St. Louis has by far the largest, as well as the finest cutiery establishment in the world, a house which does more business and which has more advantages in giving the public good goods at the proper prices than any other concern in the United States. Having a factory in Sheffield, England, the place where everybody knows the finest class of cutiery, such as pen knives, fine razors, carvers, etc., are made and selling it to the trade direct from the forge, is one advantage no other city in the United States can boast of. Here, as you will see, beginning with pocket cutiery, we carry 1,500 patterns of razors—not such as were made to look at only, but those

ST. LOUIS HOMES.

Residence of Mr. A.G. Cochran in West-



ME. A. G. COCHRAN'S HOUSE IN WESTMORELAND PLACE.

St. Louis and distributed to all parts of the United States, by a force of seventeen traveling men. There is not another outery house in the United States which has a factory in England, and not snother outer of the St. Louis firm.

The Post-Dispatch with a view to substantiating the statements herein made relating to the greatness of this city as a hardware to the greatness of this city as a hardware of the St. Louis firm.

The Post-Dispatch with a view to substantiating the statements herein made relating to the greatness of this city as a hardware of the greatness of the city as a hardware of the greatness of the city as a hardware of the greatness of the city as a hardware of the great Mound City, he continued the fact that St. Louis has set of the sweldity and reliability of her merchants (hardware leading the procession) the last two years of general depression have demonstrated the fact that St. Louis has stood the severest test better than any other class of the Mound City, he continued the fact that St. Louis has set to the continued of the great Mound City, he continued the fact that St. Louis has been the severest test better than any other class of the couls have easied the fact that St. Louis has been as great proportionately as that of any otypiles in the lardware business of St. Louis has been as great proportionately as that of any otypiles in the lardware business of the couls have been as great proportionately as that of any otypiles in the lardware business of the couls have been as great proportionately as that of any otypiles in the lardware business of the couls have been as grea

St. Louis can without contradiction claim to be the largest general hardware market in the United States.

There are located here three houses which in the aggregate seil a greater amount of goods in dollars and cents than the combined sales of all the houses in any other city in this country.

In addition to these three another house, the Randolph-Heckel Hardware Co., has just been organized and expects to do an excellent business.

Shortly after the war stocks carried here were small and the transactions of individual houses were insignificant. The business houses were antiquated and equipped with such old-style appliances as hand elevators, etc.

No St. Louis line of trade has shown a greater growth than hardware. The buildings at present are all modern, and fitted with the most improved appliances for the rapid and economical transaction of business. One firm is about to remove to a magnificent structure, described and illustrated in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, occupying the entire block from Ninth to Tenth on Spruce street. When taken with the connecting warehouses this will be the largest exclusive hardware store in the entire world. In this and other respects the hardware men of St. Louis have shown the broadness of their ideas and their pro-MR. LUCAS' BRAKE.

Four years now has Mr. Lucas owned his circular bed of geraniums upon which the country seat, but it is only within the past spear that its charm has proved so great as the country seat, but it is only within the past spear that its charm has proved so great as probation, and then there is a tennis ground, and then there is a tennis ground, and then there is a tennis ground, and the thermometer was 6 deg. below aero; when I got back here to the house it was to the stock farm.



augural." There were tally-ho parties and drag parties, and street car parties and drag parties, and street car parties—parties of every king—until the galleries of the Jockey Club-house presented a perfect picture of life and color, and the beautiful ture of life and color, and the beautiful lawn in front was fairly abloom with living flowers, fair young buds and full blown roses vieing with each other in charm. Indeed, with the constant shifting and changing of parties, it represented a series of tableaux. The boxes on the grand stand were looked up into with much favor, and in them were found many exclusive parties, who enjoyed with keen zest the equine triumphs of the turf. After the races there were coaching and driving parties galore, with a little supper afterward, closing a delightful day.

Among the pleasant entertainments of last week was the handsome reception given by Mrs. Charles Gibson in compliment to Mrs. Ephraim Gibson. Her whole house was abloom, filled with the fragrance of spring flowers.

Mrs. Franklin Ferris entertained last week the Planc Club at her home in Cabanne Place.

Mr. Howard Blossom gaye a large circus

the Plano Club at her home in Cabanne Place.

Mr. Howard Blossom gave a large circus party on Friday evening, with a supper afterward.

The Cabanne Arcade Company gave a ball on Friday evening, which was a pleasant affair.

There were a number of box parties at the Germania on Friday evening to hear Mr. Plunkett Green's song recitals. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malinckrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin, Mr. Ellis Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King had boxes.

The concert for the benefit of Mr. Rene Papin was another fashionable affair of the week, under the auspices of Mr. J. L. D. Morrison and Mrs. Louis Balley.

The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Maurice Puegnet, of the United States Navy to Mile. Celine Beaufort of Paris, France, is made, the marriage to be celebrated this summer.

An event of interest in prospect is the little spectacular play which will be given by Mr. Jacob Mahler and his pupils next Friday evening, May 17, at the Olympic Theater, "Nando, or Zaquilda's Mystic Charm," written by Miss Modeste H. Jordan, under the direction of Mr. Jacob Mahler, More than a hundred children will take part in the performance, and it will prove a beautiful spectacle no doubt.

One of the events of the month in musical circles will be the musicale given by Mrs. Kate G. Broaddus at Hotel Beers, in which she will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Blair, Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. Wm. C. Little, Mrs. Albert Swasey, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. Huntington Smith, Mrs. J. T. Drummond, Miss Jessie Kehlor, Mrss Maud Stockton, Miss Mary Barre, Mrs. Kalkman and Mr. Porteous.

Invitations were received by the St. Louis friends of the Hon, Charles Frederick Joy to his marriage with Mrs. Elizabeth Grant Ryer, which took place yesterday at high noon at St. Matthews' Episcopal Church, San Mateo, California. If was a surprise to the friends of the Congressman, who did not suppose the marriage would occur before fail. The lady has frequently visited St. Louis, where she has many friends and is connected with M

initiation. Mr. W. C. Robinson manager this year.

Mrs. Annie B. Thompson, accompanied by her little daughter, Marie, will take a trip Bast in June, going for a short time to Narragansett Pier and then visit Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. James Hayward, formerly Lizzie Thompson, in Tennessee.

Visitors.

Wiss Moss of Paris, Mo., has been spending the spring months with her sister, Mrs. Charles Warner of Delmar avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trask, formerly of this city, and their daughter, Miss Anna Trask, arrived a few days ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Anne Trask Thompson, and their mother, Mrs. Isabel Trask.
Mrs. Rita J. Wilkinson of Finney avenue has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Place of Waterloo, Io.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ballinger, after a visit of a few days to Mrs. F. C. Sharp of West Pine street, en route from New Orleans, have gone to their home in Keokuk.
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kershaw have been entertaining Miss Lindsley of New Haven, Conn.

conn.

Miss Eula Sampson, who has been visiting Mrs. T. F. Hathaway of West Belle place, has returned to her home in Columbia, Mo. Miss Katherine Lewis arrived on Tuesday from Louisville, Ky., to visit Mrs. J. G. O'Keefe of Clemens place, Mrs. G. W. Teasdale of Delmar avenue has been entertaining Miss Catherine Kellogg of Pittsburg. Pa., who has now returned home. Miss Florence Lucas has been spending the past week with Miss Mar's Turner at her summer home near Ironton.

Miss Eaton has arrived this month from San Francisco to make a visit to her cousin, Miss Daisy Larimore.

Mes Mary Hutchinson is entertaining her cousin, Miss Mary Clark of Montgomery City.

cousin, Miss Mary Clark of Montgomery City.

Perfect keeping qualities belong to Dr.

Price's Baking Powder, because it's abso-lutely pure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunshee, who visited Mrs.

Robart Our during the grand opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunsnee, who visited Mrs. Robert Orr during the grand opera season, have returned to their home in Kansas City. Mrs. E. C. Chase has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Isabel Dana of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Celeste Pim is entertaining her haughter, Mrs. Horace Rose of Natchez,

Farris of Sacramento, Cal., is spend-ne summer season with her relatives at Kirkwood.

Mrs. J. B. Colt and her daughter, Miss Minnle Colt, of Clinton, Mo., have been visiting relatives residing in Westminster place, and have returned home.

Miss Anna Pearson of Virginia is spending several weeks with St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hockaday of Columbia, for have been visiting Mr. Aim cards on learning many cards.

Mrs. George E. Carnes has been entertaining Miss Beryl Ingraham.
Mrs. J. E. Davenport has been entertaining Miss Bessie Thompson.
Mrs. H. Brentano of 4057 Morgan street is entertaining Mrs. Horace Hibbard and daughter, Miss Mary, of Shelbyville, Mo. Mrs. Douglas Cook is entertaining Mrs. Sheldon of New York is the guest of her father, Mr. C. D. Balsom of Union avenue. She came on tattend the Mitchell-Balsom wedding.
Mrs. A. M. Morse of 2003 Park avenue is entertaining her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. Lelk, and her sister, Mrs. Harry G. Lelk, of Indianapolis. They are en route for home after a stay of several weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. Ford Thompson, have returned from a trip of several weeks to Eureka Springs.

Miss Annie Williamson, who has been spending the winter in the City of Mexico with her nicee, Mrs. Wm. A. Frost, formerly Miss Kitty Leper of this city, has just returned home.

Mrs. Annie W. Rapley has returned from a visit to her son, who resides in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peter has returned from a visit to her son, who resides in Texas.

Mrs. Annie W. Rapley has returned from a visit to her son, who resides in Texas.

Mrs. John S. Marmaduke has returned from a visit to her friend. Miss Alice Tollic marks. William Beaumont Smith, after a little visit to first friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John S. Marmaduke has returned from a visit to her relatives at Mexico, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. He Friedman have returned from a visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Splits and fier little daughter, Miss Edia, have returned from a visit to Cieve-land, O.

Mrs. Anderson, who has been at the Planters' House since their return from the South, left a few days ago for their country place, near commerce, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mars. William B. Anderson, who have been at the Planters' House since their return from the South, left a few days ago for their country place, near commerce, Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mars. Mars. Russack left recently to spend several months making a tour of California and the Northwest.

Mrs. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, who have been at the Planters' House since their return from the South, left a few days ago for their country place, near all side Walker has gone to Cape Girarden, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Mars. Spend for country place, near all side with the result of the planters' House since the straint of the planters' House since the St. Louis contingent who have been at the Planters' House since the return from the South, left a few days ago for their country place, near all side with the proposition of the planters' House since the straint of the planters' House since the straint of the planters' House since the st

Departures.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, who have been at the Planters' House since their return from the South, left a few days ago for their country place, near Commerce, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Russack left recently to spend several months making a tour of California and the Northwest.

Miss Ida Walker has gone to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the summer months.

Miss Julia Ross, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Gibson, has returned home. Mrs. Magnus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dodge and their daughter, Miss Flo Dodge, have gone to Wagner, L.T., where they expect in the future to reside.

Miss Marion Ralston of Lucas avenue has gone South, to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. P. F. Murphy has gone back to Cin-

fone South, to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. P. F. Murphy has gone back to Cincinnati, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. F. G. Goddard.

Mrs. J. C. Wallace and Miss Velma Wallace have gone to Lebanon Springs, after a visit of a fortnight to St. Louis friends.

Mr. Derrick Webster, after spending his Easter vacation with his parents, at their suburban home, has returned to his college, at Racine, to complete the school term.

Mrs. L. B. Torrence of Chester, Ill., after spending ten days with St. Louis relatives, has returned home.
Mrs. E. W. Moore has gone East with a party of friends.
Miss Pearl Fisher, after a delightful visit of two months to her many St. Louis friends, has returned to her home, at Rockford, Ill.
Price's Cream Baking Powder will go farther than any other because it's absolutely pure.

farther than any other because it's absolutely pure.

Mrs. William Manning, who has been visiting Mrs. T. M. Carter, has returned home. Mrs. Joseph Madden has gone to Greenville, Ill.

Dr. R. G. Allen, who has been visiting Mrs. J. L. West, has returned to his home, in Peoria, Ill.

Miss Lena Howlet has gone to Boonville, to visit relatives. Miss Lena Howlet has gone to Boonville, to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Downs has gone to Atchlson, Kan., for the summer months.

Miss Minnie Greenfield, who has been spending several months with her St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home, at Fort Scott. She made a visit to her Chicago relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Irving Walker and children left St. Louis last week to spend a month in visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. E. C. Dameron, with her daughter and maid, went last week to Clarksville, Mo., to spend some time. Mrs. Joseph Murphy, formerly Miss Lissle Von Phul of this city after an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Michel, left last week for her home, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch left on Wed-nesday evening for Chicago to visit Mrs. Morgan, before leaving for Europe to spend the summer.

Morgan, before leaving for Europe to spend the summer.

Miss Bessie Davis, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Lockwood, has gone for a visit in Northern Missouri before returning to Virginia.

Mrs. Ed Domeson of Vandeventer place has gone to Clarksville for a short visit. Miss Mary Duval has returned to Virginia after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends. Miss Cora Langsdorf has gone to St. Paul to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Charles Strauss.

Mrs. Edward B. Leigh leaves this week for New York to spend some time with her sister-law, Mrs. John Dwight of 31 Mount Morris Park, before going to some of the Eastern resorts.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullen have gone to Baltimore to attend the National Medical Convention.

summer.

Mrs. Charles Stix left Friday evening for
Springfield, Ill., to spend a few days with
her cousin, Miss Sylvia Lehmeyer.

Mrs. E. H. McCrellis and little daughter have been spending the past few weeks with her aunt in Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman, for-merly Miss Bessie Stone, moved recently into a lovely home, No. 5817 Bartmer av-

into a lovely home, No. 5817 Bartmer avenue.

Among the June weddings of interest will be that of Miss Pearlie Bevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bevis, to Mr. George Lacey Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Schotten, who have been residing during the past year at Hotel Beers, will sail early in June for Europe to remain abroad all summer.

Miss Mattie Edwards, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, is now convalescent. She is in Dresden with her friend, Mrs. Everts, and they expect to leave very soon now to return to the United States.

North until after the middle of June, when their daughter, Miss Lily Handlin, graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morris have a cottage at Oconomowoc, and their two months' stay there is one of the delightful anticipations of their numerous St. Louis friends who are always domiciled there for the summer.

Miss Lora Harvey, who has been spending the past season in New York City pursuing her study of music, is expected home this week. She stopped en route to visit relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Ida Steiner of Atchison, Kan., is making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Charles Wiegand.

Among the June weddings will be that of Miss Louise G. Wolff of Kirkwood to Mr. Dunbar of Little Rock, Ark. This will be a pretty church wedding and the bridal couple will leave soon after for Mr. Dunbar's home in Little Rock.

Another Kirkwood wedding which will be calebrated in the month of roses, will be that of Miss Lizzie Matthews to Mr. Garnet Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ten Brock are spending

celebrated in the month of roses, will be that of Miss Lizzie Matthews to Mr. Garnet Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ten Brockare spending several weeks in the East. Mrs. Ten Brock visited her mother, Mrs. Bainbridge, and sister, who reside in Cleveland, O., en route and after a little visit to her daugnter, Mrs. Augustus Thomas, at New Rochelle, she and her husband are now domiciled at the Plaza in New York City.

Poisons are not food. Therefore shun adulterated baking powders. Dr. Price's is absolutely pure.

Mrs. J. Walter Green has been entertaining for the past six months her mother, Mrs. Munday of Philadelphia, who left on Friday to return to her home in the East.

Mrs. Farrar has purchased a summer home at Anisquam, N. Y., and will go there early in June with her whole family to spend the summer. She will be preceded by her daughter, Mrs. Duke.

Mrs. W. S. Shaeffer, who has been making a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. D. Allen of Westminster place, prior to the departure of the latter for Europe, returned with her baby last week to her home in Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Allen, accompanied by a friend, sailed last week for foreign lands. She will spend the summer in the study of china painting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow arrived a short time since to make her annual spring visit to her sisters, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. Clark and and Miss Kyle, who reside to

spending the winter in the city, have gone to their country place, "Shady Side," for the summer.

Miss Margot Postelwalte, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. L. B. Vallent, has gone to Fort Leavenworth to visit Maj. and Mrs. Summer until the return of Judge and Mrs. George Castleman from the South.

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. D. R. Francis are spending a couple of months with their family at the Grand Avenue Hotel, having dismantled their home on Maryland avenue in order to remodel it. It will not be ready for their occupancy before fall. Meanwhile they will all leave June 1 to spend the summen months at Rye Beach.

Mrs. H. L. Morrill and party have gone to Eureka Springs for a little while.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown and her daughter, Miss Josephine Brown, are expected home about the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Webster of Kansas City, the lady formerly Miss Maude Vinson of Jerseyville, after spending a week with the bride's parents, have gone to their home in Kansas City. The marriage was celebrated in St. Louis the latter part of April.

Mrs. J. G. Townsend has been entertaining for several weeks her niece, Miss Olive Gilmore of Effingham, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Joy and family have returned from Memphis, Tenn., and will go to housekeeping next week in the West End. Their sister, Miss Emily Hill, will reside with them.

Mrs. Anna T. Bower arrived on Friday from Chicago to spend several days with her nieces, Mrs. James L. Ford and Mrs. Lyne S. Metcaif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahler and family will spend the summer in the far West. They left last week for the Hot Springs in South Dakota. Later they will go to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. B. E. Hobart and her daughter, Miss Julia Hobart, have been spending a fort.

Mrs. George E. Carnes has been enterthing a lists Beery ingrathed been entertaining
the state of the property down, No. 621 Bartiner and
Mrs. Herminno of story florgen street into a lovely home, No. 621 Bartiner and
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brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett.
Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Spencer gave a dinner during the past week in honor of Judge Henry Edmunds and his fiance, Miss Almy Breckenridge.
Miss Stella Gregory will be married to Mr. Lindsay of New York on the 3d of June.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green have purchased a home at 463 West Morgan street.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest-Hammett gave a circus party on Thursday night, the guests being Miss Mabel Green, Miss Julia Moore and Mr. Paul Hammett.
The engagement of Miss Genevieve Bogy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogy, to Mr. Harry B. Goldsmith is announced, the marriage to take place this fall.
Mr. Harland H. Dawson of this city was married on Tuesday to Miss Ada E. Williams of Ottumwa, Io. The young couple will be at home to friends after August 1, at the West End Hotel.
Mr. Arthur Porcelk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porcelk of Page avenue, was married on last Wednesday to Miss Louise Bush of Fruitiand Park, Fla. They left by steamer for New York, and will shortly arrive in St. Louis, where they will reside.
On Thursday evening at 5 o'clock Miss Myrtle Leeds, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Leeds of Collinsville, Ill., was married to Mr. Huff Dunkin, a wealthy stock dealer of this city. Miss Lavinia Leeds was the only bridemaid, Mr. P. T. Brookman acted as best man. The young couple will make their home at Hotel Rosier.
Miss Beckle Schweich will be married on the 6th of June at the residence of her uncle, Mr. J. L. Isaacs, to Mr. Adolf Lebermuth of Malden, Mo.
Prof. Doremus of Bellevue Medical College, New York, declares Dr. Price's Baking Powder absolutely pure.
Among the various parties who attended the circus Friday evening were the following young people: Misses Annie Desberger, Clara Horwitz, Vlola Hoffheimer, Jannette Deshberger, Bertha Bauer, Rose Auer, Ida Frankenthal, Gicella Lowenstein, Rae Kemp, escorted by Messays. Ed Emanuel, Merris Marx, Rudolph Singer, Abe Landecker and Adolphus Long.
The members of the "Disrael" Literary Society will hold their picnic on Sunday, May 18,

from Grattan street to and be vinced and her dancing classes gave a lawn party at Pickwick Hall on Friday evening.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Cary, who resided here for several years, will be sorry to hear of Mr. Cary's death. Mrs. Cary and her four children had left New Orleans and were in Kentucky when the sad event occurred, and they will probably make their home with Mrs. Cary's brothers, Messrs. Hubbard and Will White, who have

was general. Refreshments were served al fresco.

Miss Marie R. Garesche and her sisters will go East soon to attend the Catholic Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Rood and little daughter and son, and maid, leave next week for Chicago, where they will spend a month visiting friends preparatory to going to the northern lakes for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, who were stopping at the Grand Avenue Hotel, have returned to New York and will sail in June for Europe.

Price's Cream Baking Powder has attained perfection. It's absolutely pure.

Miss Ethel L. Mayo will be among the list of the June brides, her fance being Mr. Nelson Storey of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kerens are rejoicing in the birth of their first grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenna.

Mrs. F. C. Brooks of. 4659 Cook avenue has just returned from a two-weeks' sojourn with relatives in Louislans, Mo.

Mrs. A. J. Naughton and Mrs. J. W. Berg-field and sons, Raymond and Melville, returned Friday evening from a pleasant trip to New Orleans.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

Notices of New Publications and Gossip and News of Authors.

"Some Good Intentions and a Blunder" is a characteristic little sketch by John Oliver Hobbes, author of "Some Emotions and a Moral." The good intentions are those of case, however, the victims are refractory and she solves the difficulty by marrying the unwilling gentleman herself. The story

is full of clever wit and good dialogue, but does not ring true. It is an excellent book to read, laugh over and forget.

("Some Good Intentions and a Blunder." by John Oliver Hobbes. The Merriam Co., New York.)

A good romance is "Corona of the Nantahalas." A baby carried away from a luxurious home by a mad father is taken to the North Carolina mountains. Her life is saved by a rough mountainser just as the father is about to fire a pistol into her head. The madman is killed and the little one taken to the mountaineer's cabin, where she is reared as his own. A schoolmaster chancing to come into the neighborhood teaches her to read and write, and then dying leaves her a lot of classics in translation. Homer, the tragedians, Plato, Herodotus and all the other ancient writers thus form her intellectual food and for years she spells them out and gradually comes to understand them through her imaginative faculty. She knows nothing of the modern world and thinks Greece was yesterday and just over yonder. Then a young naturalist finds her with the result of love and marriage after a due quantity of adventure. Her identity is ascertained and she goes to New York to get her first glimpse of the modern world. The story is wildly improbable, but delightful none the less.

("Corona of the Nantahalas, a Romance." By Louis Pemberton. The Merriam Co., New York.)

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A book on "Hamlet" will shortly be published in England that is likely to occasion some stir. The author is Mr. John Corbin, an ex-student of Harvard, and at present an undergraduate at Balliol, Oxford. Mr. Corbin's object is to show how the play appeared to the Elizabethan audiences before whom it was acted. He has ascertained that such things as madness, lunacy and so on, which now appear to us hardly the subject for jest, were by the Elizabethans viewed in the light of comedy, meant to relieve the tragic element in the play. Thus, the scenes between Hamlet and Ophelia were much appreciated for their humor by the audiences of the early part of the seventeenth century. On the same principle, Lear's madness was intended to soften down the general horror of the tragedy. Mr. Corbin has carefully analyzed the sources of "Hamlet," with a view to showing that in all the previous plays written on the subject the mad scenes were meant to be looked upon in a comic aspect. He has worked out his idea with great care.

this idea with great care.

The Peace Society will not make much headway if it does not receive more favorable answers from those whom it approaches than it has just got from Maurus Jokai, the aged Hungarian novelist. He was asked to be President of the Hungarian branch of the association for producing peace on earth and hastening the disarmament of Europe; and this was the effect of his answer to the invitation: "I am a friend to peace with all my heart," he said, "and, if France and Russia would lay down their arms, I would do my best to induce Austria-Hungary to follow their example; but if you ask the lambs to have their claws and teeth extracted, let the wolves undergo the operation first." Theoretically, he explained he was in accord with the aims of the society. Then, however, he added this stirring sentence—a sentence that must find an echo in the hearts of all whose manliness and patriotic ardor have not been dampened by the wishy-washy flood of latter-day sentimentalism: "But if my fatherland, my freedom, my nation, my King are attacked by anyone, then I know no theories; I will take my gray head where it must fall in the noble cause."

Rudyard Kipling's next "Jungle Book" is

Rudyard Kipling's next "Jungle Book" is to be illustrated by his father, Lockwood Kipling, who himself has written much about India and is a capital artist.

"Literature," declares an English wit, "Is now divided into the grand, the semi-grand and the Sara Grand."

and the Sara Grand."

Dr. C. C. Abbott, who is well known as a writer on out-of-doors subjects, has laid down the naturalist's pen for the time being and taken up that of the novelist. "A Colonial Woolng" is the name of his story, and the subject is quite in the line of his studies, for he is an antiquarian as well as a naturalist. Dr. Abbott is such an enthusiast in the study of natural history that he thinks nothing of letting a water snake bite his hand as a test of its poisonous qualities.

nothing of letting a water snake bite his hand as a test of its poisonous qualities.

Prof. Lombroso, whose study of the female offender is radical, is described as "small, vivacious, impetous and a linguist." At 13 he wrote tragedles; a little later heddevoted himself to the study of languages, then to medicine, and, finally, to authorship. By calling genius madness and madness genius, he has attracted the attention of the scientist as well as the lay reader. He calls civilization a fraud and education a humbug, and would by a blow of the penshatter all of our idols. He does his work so cleverly and he argues with so much apparent conviction that he has raised up a large school of disciples.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt is writing a series on "Heroes of America" for Harper's Young People. Mr. Roosevelt is a lively writer and a patriotic American. The combination should make a goed series of articles.

In the current number of Harmar's Wasking

combination should make a good series of articles.

In the current number of Harper's Weekly Mr. W. D. Howells begins what promises to be an interesting department under the farreaching title, "Life and Letters." In this introductory installment he gives us his idea of the new woman, whom he thinks is more the creation of the writer's fancy than of actual life. There has always been "the woman who goes to lengths and breadths in her talk, and the woman who goes to lengths and breadths in her behavior." Women are perhaps asking more questions than they used to and are more insistant as to replies. They want to know why it is right for men to do wrong and wrong for women not to do right, but they do not commit the wrongs any more now than in old times.



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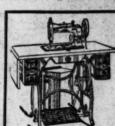
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pleasure to countless thousands," and he asked her whether she was writing anything, to which she replied that her publisher had told her she ought to write in the new style. Upon inquiring humbly what that might be, she was informed that it was "Ibseny and Green-Carnationy," Feeling unequal to the task of being Ibseny and Green-Carnationy, she is waiting until the taste for that especial brand shall have had its day, and Mr. Labouchere thinks she will not have to wait long. Miss Monbreso's book is neither of these, and yet it is successful, and I have not heard that Miss Wilkens' was seeking inspiration from either of the above sources.

It is a good sign when we read that the Messrs. Blackwood's new edition of the novels of George Ellot is going off like hot cakes. It leads off with "Adam Bede," in two volumes. This will always be the most popular of George Ellot's novels, though "Middlemarch" is not far behind it. Sixteen thousand copies of "Adam Bede" were sold the first year of its publicaton. In the light of "Trilby" and "Ben Hur" this does not seem a very big sale, but it must be remembered that it was published in three volumes and sold for not less than \$7.50.

GOOD SHEPHERD CONVENT. An Interesting Letter From One Who Was an Inmate.

ST. LOUIS, May 9. To the Evangelical Alliance:
Having read some of the articles in the papers denouncing the work of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, I thought I would send you a few lines for publication telling what I think of it. I was an inmate of this convent for nine years, and can truthfully say the Sisters treated me with as much kindness as my own mother. When I was there I was taught all kinds of piain and

hough they have taken a misstep there is

though they have taken a misstep there is yet time to do good.
Good gris profit by this maternal advice, but there are others who don't want to know anything but vice. Of course those gris leave the convent and say they were misting the state of the convent and say they were misting the state of the convent and say they were misting the state of the convent and say they were misting the state of the convent and say they were misting the state of the convent many of those gentlemen would take those poor girls who have no home, money or friends and care for them in sickness and death like the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Not one, I am sure, unless it was for some selfish motive in which they would be benefitting themselves. While I was in the convent many prominent ladies and men visited through the house, but I never heard of any one of them being obliged to break down doors or hreak windows to get in.

I think if Dr. Tyrrell called, as a gentleman should, and asked permission to enter he would have no trouble in getting a view of the inner walls of that awful prison he has described to the public. I don't think there will be any necessity of taking anytone to jail for five years, as he made some threat to this effect. I think some of his followers ought to go and put themselves in prison for five years; perhaps some of them are the cause of those poor girls being in the convent.

I think the Sisters could surprise some of our business gentlemen by relating what they know of them through the girls, who make confidents of them. They ought to be careful and timid in presence of those who hold their names in secrecy.

Go and see how many girls you find kept there unlawfully. I think the Sisters will also more favorably with Dr. Tyrrell and his friends than they have one kept there in lawfully. I think the Sisters will seen you the part of the Sisters will have a sight to show their authority.

I have friends who will say in behalf of the Sisters will have my blessing as long as I live, and if when I die I have a g

NEAR-BY FISHING

Every Sportsman Is Now Shouldering His Reel and His Bait.

Around St. Louis within a radius of 150 to 200 miles there are many delightful fishing resorts, easy of access by rail and water. Hundreds of St. Louisans who are fond of angling and a pleasant outing of a few days hie themselves to the banks of these fine lakes and streams at least once each year to enjoy themselves with hook and line as long as they can remain away from the cares of business. There is no finer sport earth, and the man who has the reputa-

Spring Lake, six miles from Manito, Ill., on the line of the Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis Railroad, is one of the finest fishing unds within the distance mentioned railroad makes special rates to sports men and morning and evening trains pass Manito. From the town the lake is reached cessary paraphernalia can be had at ouse of the Pellin and Spring Lake the club-house of the Pellin and Spring Lake Fishing Club, which is, under the mahagement of Col. George W. Langford, Secretary of the Hilnois State Fish Commission. Hotel Idlewild, which is under the management of Mr. John Hyer, is also a convenient hostelry for parties having no affiliation with the Spring Lake Club. The lake is a perfect paradise for fishermen and some fine catches are reported nearly every day in the week. The number of St. Louis people who go there is constantly on the increase and scarcely a week passes that some party does not go up from here.

BEAUTY BATHES.

Mrs. Cruger's New Bath-Room-Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer's Fad.

That "cleanliness is next to godliness" is a most accepted fact with our swell women nowadays, says the New York Journal.

A fashionable woman is not satisfied with an ordinary, every-day bethroom; she must have something ultra fin de sleels in which to lave her dainty limbs.

Mrs. Van R. Cruger, in her beautiful home in East Thirty-sixth street, has recently built a new bathroom. It occupies the entire third floor of the house and is up to date in every sense of the expression.

The first room is done in marble-marble floors, marble walls, marble settees and tiny marble footstools. The pillars of the room are white marble also, with tracings of red. Here the beautiful, statuesque mistress of the house takes her daily Russian bath, and to it she ascribes the clearness and beauty of her complexion.

The steam is introduced by two valves placed "kitty-cornered" in the room, and two stationary bowls supply iced-cold water with which to sponge the head.

By the way, it may be added that all the sponges are not only specifically selected, but they are tied with pink ribbons (Mrs. Cruger's favorite color), these ribbons being changed daily.

The room adjoining this is the plunge room. Here, in the center, is a large tank, when full about 5 feet deep. Marble steps yield down into it, and after the warmth of the other room this plunge and a dry rub later on is most acceptable.

Mrs. Cruger gave a "morning" a few days since to show some of her woman friends this latest acquisition to her mansion, and it was voted a most pronounced success.

It is said that there will be a succession of matinees there in the near future, when the hostess and her guests will try the bath and give their verdict as to whether it equals the public ones or no.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, who has one of the most beautiful homes in Madison avenue, has a bathroom odd in the extreme. Mrs. Havemeyer cannot bear anything cold, and so, instead of marble walls, floor and tellings, the rooms are done in red plush, The tub is placed in the middle of the

ONE DAY'S CATCH AT SPRING LAKE, ILL.



(Here are twenty-two of the largest fish, weighing ninety pounds, consisting of black ass, cropple, sunfish and goggle-eyes, caught in one day at Spring Lake, Ill., by F. N. Hugunin and A. K. Stewart of St.Louis, on a 7-ounce split bamboo fly-rod.)

bass, cropple, sunfish and goggle-eyes, c. F. N. Hugunin and A. K. Stewart of St. I. On Monday Mr. Fred Hugunin, the jeweler at 916 Olive street, brought in a string weighing 75 pounds in six hours. He was all alone. The fish were black bass and cropples and were caught with a fly and a single pole and line. Mr. Hugunin has established the reputation of being one of the greatest fly fishermen in the West.

Another great mecca for St. Louis sportsmen is the St. Francois River. It is reached over the Iron Mountain road to Pargould. Ark. There a fine club-house has been erected by St. Louis men, known as the Knobel Club. It stands on Buffalo, Island, eleven miles out from Pargould. The fish there are game and in season the most delightful sport is to be had.

The St. Francois River rises in Missouri and the fishing is good from Williamsville, on the Cape Girardeau road, clear on down to its mouth. Its current is sluggish and teems with bass, salmon and cropples.

Current River is also a great favorite. It can be reached by the Iron Mountain by a 200-mile ride to Doniphan, southwest from this city. It is a clear, swift stream and its fish are game and plentiful. Ninety miles down on the Frisco road Jerome is reached. It is situated on the historic Gasconade, one of the most beautiful rivers in the Southwest country. If you take the Frisco road, get off at Arlington and go either up or down stream—anywhere you may choose to stop will satisfy you there is plenty of amusement to be had. The Missouri Pacific crosses the river near its mouth and the fish are as plentiful there as they are further up the country.

Then there is Murdock's Lake, about twenty-fre miles down the Mississippi on the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern; Creve Coeur, Long Lake, 12 miles east.

Then there is Murdock's Lake, about twenty-five miles down the Mississippi on the Illinois side; King's Lake, 60 miles up the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern; Creve Coeur, Long Lake, 12 miles east, which is reached by the Chicago and Alton or Wabash to Mitchell, Ill.; Meramec and a thousand and one places of minor importance. Lake Maxinkuckee in Northern Indiana, about 150 miles away, also plays a strong favorite with St. Louis boys. H. H. Culver has a beautiful cottage there and ownes Culver Park, where religious services are held every summer. Mr. Culver owns a fine yacht, also and the Natty Club, composed of young men from this city, spend several weeks every season fishing and yachting at the lake.

Trölling has become a prime favorite with the more advanced sporting men. Black River and Spring Lake are two places where this kind of sport is the ruling fad. Few frequenters of either place practice any other method of angling for the finny beauties. Fly fishing has gained a strong foothold, however, and this season it will be in great form. It has almost superceded every other kind of fishing for the reason that it is pleasanter, more sportsmanlike and in every way nicer.

In this latitude the season begins in April and continues till November. The spawning season is from June 1 to July 1, beginning and ending earlier the further south you so. It also begins earlier in the running streams scarcely ever freeze and the fish begin to move about earlier in the year.

A peculiarity in the difference between the species of fish found in swift running streams and those caught in lakes and sluggish streams has been noted by fishermen. The large mouth bass are caught in the lakes, while small mouth bass are confined almost exclusively to swift streams. Both species are very often found in rivers, but small mouth bass are caught in the lakes. The latter are slightly gamier than the lakes. The latter are slightly gamier than the lakes and slow streams is ten times as great the lakes and slow streams is ten times as

The latter are slightly gamler than the large mouth species.

As a general rule the catch made in the lakes and slow streams is ten times as great as that in swift streams. There are several reasons for this. One of the best is the greater difficulty encountered in catching the small-mouth bass. A three-pound specimen will give a fisherman a game fight for several minutes, and even experts often fall to land their prize after they have allowed him to run out the reel and wound him in several times. They are hard to tire out. It is also a notable fact that nearly every species of fish found in swift water is gamler than their kindred in lakes and slow currents.

gamier than their kindred in lakes and slow currents.

Minnows as bait have not been in such popular demand since the introduction of the fly. Charile Meade and Fred Hugunin are both partial to the fly, and their extensive use of it and the success attained have served to introduce it among the fishermen of this locality.

In recent years winter fishing has begun to be a popular sport around here. Charile Meade is an indefatigable fisher, and if the biscuits and beans were forthcoming he would spend the greater part of his time in his favorite haunts along the Gasconade. When the weather is not good for fish he would shoulder his gun and hunt until he found an opportunity to use his rod and fly again.

A host or hostess must shake hands with all guests on their arrival at their house.



MRS. CRUGER'S POMPEHAN BATHROOM.

she has eleven grown children. She is dubbed in society "the wonder.

The most gorgeous of bathrooms in New York probably is that of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. The walls are of Oriental design, of turquoise and rhinestones. In the corners are pedestals supporting figures of Venus and Cupid, while the celling is of mosalo work, picturing Venus rising from the sea. The tops of the hot and cold water faucets are perfumed with violets, so that even a scented soap is not necessary.

Marquise de Lanza, daughter of the well-known surgeon, Dr. Hammond, has ideas of her own, and quite original ones, about her daily bath. She has had a chair made covered with a rubber cloth, through which she can just put her head, while sitting. To this chair are attached also tiny steam valves, heated by a small gas stove placed in the rear of the chair. In this novel bathing machine the Marquises sits an hour and a half each morning to get into a thorough perspiration. Afterward she is sponged off by the maid, then she sleeps for another hour and afterward is ready for the duties of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of social life. Scent of no kind will the Marquise of

quise use, as she thinks ultimately they ruin the skin.
Miss Fanny Pryor, daughter of the Southern General, now a Judge, is noted for her perfect and utterly flawless complexion. Blot or blemish of no kind is there on it, and she tells her friends that she never thinks of devoting less than a couple of hours daily to her bath. Her bathroom is simple, but in extreme good taste, and it is filled with every requisite of the toilet of a beauty.

would shoulder he will be a seried and hy found an opportunity to use his rod and hy found an opportunity to use his rod and hy found an opportunity to use his rod and hy found an opportunity to use his rod and hy found and he will anyone brought by a visitor to call, when introduced to them.

A host and hostess must shake hands with anyone brought by a visitor to call, when introduced to them.

If you want a first-class vehicle, unsurpassed for workmanship and durability. The true sportsmen most enjoy fishing in May and June and Reptember and October. Every angler despises the seine and October. Every angler despises the seine and October. Statutes have been passed for workmanship and durability. Call on or telephone Kimpel's Carriage and Wagon Factory, 2110-2116 Market street, one black west of Union Station. Telephone arm of the law.

Why do the birds filt southward each autumn and return again every spring? No one knows, but science, in the person of Prof. Wang, the eminent Austrian ornithologist, has just disclosed that the usual flippant answer to this question, "Because they like to travel," is not far out of the way, after all.

In a lecture that Prof. Wang recently delivered at Vienna he gave some extremely interesting details regarding the migrations of birds, all of which migrations resemble another in two respects: They follow the most direct line southward, and are made with almost incredible rapidity. Numerous observations have been made at Heligoland, which is the principal halting place of birds of passage from northern countries, and in Egypt, which is the winter home of many, and these observations have established some facts hitherto unknown. The bluebirds traverse the 400 nautical miles which separate Egypt from Heligoland in a single night, which is at the rate of more than forty geographical miles an hour. The swallow's speed is over two and three times that of the fastest railway train, Even the younger birds, six or eight weeks old, accompany the others in their long journey.

Prof. Wang asks himself what is the impulse which causes the birds, after the brooding and moulting season is over, to think it is fear of cold—for many species quite as delicate as those which migrate southward easily withstand the rigors of the winted, but that they have an irresistible hymor for traveling. This is his idea of the fact, but he can give no explanation.

PROVIDING FOR THE HOTEL TABLE

The Steward and Chef Responsible for Satisfactory Menus.

Lots of people live at hotels all the year round, and many thousands more are transient hotel guests, but not one person in ten thousand knows anything definite about that extremely interesting and intricate problem, the supplying of a hotel table with the food that is consumed there. The question of supply comes first; that of preparation next, and upon the proper attention to these two all-important points hangs the success of the hotel. Rooms may be all that the heart of man or woman could desire; the location and the view may satisfy the aesthetic soul to its deepest depths, but when the hotel table is reached the guest's stomach is reached, and the human stomach, after all, sways the destinies of those who have to cater to it.



A TAX LEVIED BY FOUR TRUSTS.

A Family's Living Expenses Increased \$60.48 Per Year.

To a poor man with a family of four or five lependent upon him for support, every dol-

lar counts. Such a man, as a rule, does not bother himself much about the trusts, these gigantic combinations of capital which regulate the prices of nearly every necessity of life at the present time. But sometimes an objectesson forces itself upon his attention in this connection, and then he stops and thinks.

A good many men of small means with families to maintain are indulging in this kind of thinking just now. They are asking themselves why they should be saddled with an additional tax of something over \$60 a year merely because four big trusts control the prices of four staple necessaries of life.

They see that the Beef Trust has raised the price of beef to consumrs fully 5 to 10 cents nor neural necessaries.

the price of beef to consumrs fully 5 to 10 cents per pound.

They see that the Leather Trust has raised the price of leather until manufacturers of boots and shoes have been forced to notify retail dealers of an advance in the fall that will make the cost to consumers fully one dollar a pair higher for boots and shoes than is being paid now.

They see that the Standard Oil Trust has advanced the price of kerosene oil 8 cents a gallon.

advanced the price of kerosene oil 8 cents a gallon.

They see that Phil Armour of Chicago, the leading figure in the Beef Trust, has also engineered a corner in wheat so successfully that the best flour has advanced \$1\$ per barrel owing to Mr. Armour's manipulation of the wheat market.

They see that this means an increased cost of living to them as follows: If a family of five uses ten pounds of beef per week, this means at least 56 cents a week more than they used to pay, or \$26 a year more. If they use first-class beef it will cost them \$52 a year more. Such a family using ten pairs they use first-class beer it will cost them \$52 a year more. Such a family using ten pairs of shoes yearly will pay \$10 a year more than they have been paying. They will probably consume one barrel of flour per month, and this means \$12 a year more for flour. They use about three gallons of kerosene oil per week, and the advance in kerosene oil means to them an increased expense of 24 cents a week, or \$12.48 a year. This all means in its aggregate a total increase per year in the

to them an increased expense of 24 cents a week, or \$12.48 a year. This all means in its aggregate a total increase per year in the cost of living of at least \$60.48.

Sixty dollars a year, or five dollars a month, to a man already only barely making both ends meet, when added to his financial burden, is in the nature of a calamity, speaking without the slightest exaggeration. It is not pleasant for hard-working people of moderate means to realize that they are being taxed an additional \$80 a year for the sole purpose of increasing the dividends declared by monster millionaire trusts, one of which alone—the Leather Trust—is capitalized for the stupendous amount of \$120,000, 000; another of which—the Beef Trust—expects to double its ordinary annual profits of \$8,500,000, by means of this extra tax; another of which—the Standard Oil Trust—is figuring on making \$60,00,000 by this present advance; and the fourth figure in this trust quartette—Phil Armour of Chicago—estimated to be already \$5,000,000 richer through the advance in flour.

It is not pleasant for these husbands and fathers of self-sacrificing wives and helplesschildren to know that all this increased expense of living is being shouldered on them in definace of the law, and that despite this fact Attorney-General Olney of President Cleveland's Cabinet, to whom alone they can look for succor, refuses to proceed against and demolish these illegal trusts that are grinding the people.

It is not pleasant for them to realize that the reason Attorney-General Olney does not attack the trusts is that he is too busy defending the interests of corporations to have time to move against these combinations of corporations.

time to move against these combinations of corporations.

None of these facts is pleasant to realize, but when you are a poor man and they are costing you \$60 a year more than you had to pay last year, and this \$50 a year means more to you than would \$60,000 to the men who are reaping the benefits of this advance, then you have to realize them.

The condition of that country is not healthy where unlawful combinations of capital are permitted to establish fictitious values for the necessities of life.

The millions of men who are being unlawfully taxed by the market-manipulations of these unlawful combinations of capital are thinking the matter over as they pay their unwilling tribute into the Trust treasuries.

Desert Sick. From the Academy. Ah mel my heart is sad to-day For a sight of the paim clumps far away On the golden aands of Aboukir Bay. I am sick of the long, gray, gasilt atreet, And the tiresome tramping of jaded feet, For the Arab footsteps are dumb and fle

The Thames, fog-ridden, is full of care For the grim, great barges that float on But the dahaybeahs move light as air.

Mr. George Bassett is making a pleasant little visit to friends in Nashville. Tenn. Robert H. Kern has gone to New York and Washington City on a business trip.

Humphrey Hawes of Westminster place returned on Friday from a short visit to Quincy, Ill.

Alexander Douglas went down to Eureka Springs last week to join his wife, who is entertaining a house party in their summer cottage.

Edward Swann, a Wabash Railroad clerk, is greatly interested in theatricals, and has the reputation of being a fine dancer and a clever comedian.

Jack Ballard, son-of the well-known grain broker, has left the city for a two-weeks' vacation, which he will spend in the coun-

Jack Butler, a son of the famous Col. Ed, represents James Campbell, the broker, on Change every day in the stock brokers' circle.

Dr. L. J. Bauer is becoming an expert whist player. He is very fond of the game, and entertains whist players at his home frequently.

Marcus Bernheimer of Washington avenue will go East this summer and spend the heated term with his family at the sescoast near New York.

Samuel Highleyman has gone in his spe-cial car on a trip through the West, ac-companied by his wife. They stopped sev-eral days in Denver en route.

Jack Lionberger will leave shortly for Europe, accompanied by his sister. They will take their wheels with them and con-template making a bicycle tour of Ireland and Scotland.

Monroe Collins of Lindell boulevard is still absent, having gone on quite an extensive tour through the South and East for the benefit of his health. He is accompanied by his wife and family.

Grand Secretary Charles Cex of the Roy-al Arcanum was formerly a printer, and years ago was foreman of the old St. Louis News. After the consolidation he served for a time as foreman of the Disputch.

And nothing stirs lest a word be missed.

A. K. Wilson sold last weak his home on McPherson avenue and moved with his family to a handsoms home which he purchased on Cates avenue. He left for the Eastern

St.Louis Men.

George J. Plant has gone to New York Samuel M. Kennard has gone to New York in a business trip.

Mr. Rupert L. Calvert has gone East for a brief visit and spent last week in New York City.

T. J. Ratcliffe of the West End Hotel has just returned from a visit of two or three weeks to New York City. Col. Pat Donan, who has been making a little visit to his brother and sister, has gone on to Washington City.

Eddle Von der Ahe has become a regular abitue of the stockbrokers' circle on Change and shows nice discrimination in icking up snaps.

Dwight Collier, who has been residing at the Grand Avenue Hotel all winter, will go East with his family for the summer, leaving here about June 1.

J. R. Curlée, the dry goods man, has just returned from New York. He reports a booming market on cotton fabrics and a stronger feeling on woolens.

Everett B. Black, the handsome young attorney in the Laclede building, is a grad-uate from the telegraph key. He is one of the most expert operators in the city. Robert Aull has been making several trips back and forth from Chicago in the last ten days in the interest of the racing association. He returned home on Friday from his last trip.

James Green of Washington boulevard contemplates going abroad this summer and to be sure of enjoying himself will take his whole family with him. They will leave early in June.

Gerrett H. Ten Brock has gone East for a trip of a few weeks on business, and will visit all of the principal Eastern cit-ies. He spent last week in New York City with Mr. Bainbridge Colby.

Ex-President W. G. Boyd of the Mer-chants' Exchange is permitting his dignity to be tampered with by a safety bicycle. When he gets it well broken in he will ride it to Ballwin or Manchester.

Adolphus Busch has a magnificent country place in Germany, with hunting grounds in the Black Forest, where he usually spends his summers. He expects to sail with his family June 6 for the Rhineland.

William Duncan, President of the Mobile Cohio Railroad system, has recently returned from New York City. He has purchased a handsome lot in McPhayson place and will build him a handsome home this suppose.

Greatest Spot

FURNITURE, CARPETS

··· HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

At the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.

The Twin-Burner Gas and Gasoline Stoves In Great Variety: See them. JUST A FEW PRICES. EASY AND GENEROUS TERMS.

Parlor Suits, only \$12.50 Bedroom Suits, only \$10.60 Dining-Room Sets, only \$15.00 Folding Beds, only \$12.50

MATTINGS, Big Assortment, Only..... 9 Cents INGRAIN CARPETS, Only15 Cents

No other concern can meet this price for the quality of material.

Gasoline Stoves, only....\$2.50
Gas Stoves, only.....\$1.50

BABY CARRIAGES, Only.....\$1.50

And All Other Goods in Proportion.

BRANDON & CO THE LEADING HOUSE-FURNISHERS. 1700-Franklin Av.-1702

B

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A



It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends

and the public.

414 NORTH BROADWAY.

cities on Thursday, and will be absent about Cheney the other day was a very unusual three weeks.

Rev. Frank Tyrrell will leave in June to spend his summer vacation on the Pacific Coast. He will visit all points of interest en route, lecturing as he goes, and spend a good part of his time with his mother in the northern part of California.

northern part of California.

Col. E. C. Moore, a former St. Louisan and ex-Consul to Mexico, spent a few days last week in the city. He has a beautiful home, a large stock farm near Columbia, Mo., where he spends his time chiefly with his accomplished wife.

Al Bauer, the stock and bond broker, bloomed out in a swell cream-colored Fedora hat last week and for a brief period was the envy of his fellow-brokers on 'Change. His triumph was short-lived, however. He went to cross the bridge, probably looking for the arbitrary, and when half-way over the wind began to toy with the cream-colored tile and finally became so boisterous that the hat rose up and sailed away down the river.

W. T. Anderson, the commission mer-

W. T. Anderson, the commission merchant, tells a good story on Prof. Paul
Schweitzer of Columbia, Mo. The professor
was then only recently from the Fatherland and was unaccustomed to swine. He
became very much interested in a small
lot of Berkshires, which Mr. Anderson had
on his place. He studied them carefully
for an entire day and then came to Mr.
Anderson with a troubled countenance. "I
am afraid" he said. "deciders with a

from the pictures he had seen that an pigs must have curis in their tails.

Mr. Joseph Gerardi of the Grand Avenue Hotel has centered his pride in his handsome, charming wife, his two bright boys and trio of lovely daughters. Grace, a tiny tot, resembles a Dresden statuette, with her exquisite complexion tints, big blue eyes and golden hair.

His grace, Archbishop Ryan, to whom St. Louis lays first claim, has a young nephew. De Smet Maguire, a namesake of the famous Indian missionary, who has inherited the wonderful oratorical genius and dramatic power of his distinguished uncle. The young man will graduate this year at the Christian Brothers' College, and next year has been invited by the Philadelphia prelate to accompany him on his intended trip to the Holy Land and a tour of Europe.

A KANSAS SAND STORM.

Thrilling Times in a Prairie Town-Curious Pranks of Electricity.

"All day Thursday and during the afternoon on Friday the air was filled with dirt and dust so that the people could scarcely breathe. This continued until late in the afternoon. Then rain clouds made their ap-But this last hope of relief soon gave way to one of despair. In the southwest, about 5 o'clock, a large cloud of dust was seen to be swiftly approaching. Every one thought a cyclone was coming, and hurried to places of shelter. By 6 o'clock the storm was on in all its druy. The wind blew a gais and whipped the dust into every nook and corner, from which there was no escape. At 7 o'clock there sudenly came a dead calm. "All Kansas people understand this dread import, and again the fear of impending danger seized every one. All at once a heavy black cloud could be seen approaching from the north. The awful suspense of the moment was soon over, and then the black, stiffing dust came howling from the north. pearance, much to the relief of every one,

THE MILKMAIDS

A Very Extraordinary Gathering at Entertainment Hall.

wives and daughters of city men who don't see a cow once a year—were on the stage of Exposition Entertainment Hall last Thurs-day night when the curtain went up.

They marched and countermarched

dressed in dainty little red skirts with white waists; their flitting feet were incased in

dressed in dainty little red skirts with white waists; their flitting feet were incased in red shoes; they wore on their heads big, rustle was; they wore on their heads big, rustle was took sker we have; they carried milking stooks are stare; they carried milking was for the benefit of the Cook Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South-repeated the next night at Cote Brilliante for the Milking was for the benefit of the Cook Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South-repeated the next night at Cote Brilliante for the Milking was for the benefit of the Cook Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, South-repeated the next night at Cote Brilliante for milking and the work, so it was all right.

The occasion had been heralded as the "Interstate Milkingalds" Convention," and the twenty-four milkingalds all in a row were the allegad officers and delegates of that convention, but he was all right.

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The occasion had been careful to place of the W. C. T. U. and the Work and the convention hall only their own special rethe convention, because the milking had been careful to place own special rethe convention hall only their own special rethe

WOLFF-WILSON ANNIHILATE THE PRI



The Drug Store of the Town. Known as the Best and Cheapest to Every Man, Woman

and Child in St. Louis.

WE ARE IN THE THICKEST OF THE FIGHT

And will rout our adversaries with a broadside of "Low Prices." Our price list is lower than ever-down to the lowest ebb.

Mme. M. Yale Preparations Sold at Reduced Prices, as follows:

Handsome Catalogue Mailed Free. Send in Your Name.

Scott's Emulsion60c Greene's Nervura70c Pinkham's Compound 69c Fellows' Syrup......95c Listerine65c Warner's Safe Eure83c

Mariani Wine 88c Pond's Extract (small)......32c Mennen's Talc. Powder15c Cuticura Soap......15c S. S. S. (small)65c S. S. S. (large)\$1.05 Allcock's Plasters10c Ripans Tabules, 35c; 3 for\$1.00 | Carter's Little Liver Pills, 2 for 25c

Horsford's Acid Phosphate35c Silverine, 7c; 4 for25c Mellin's Food (small).....39c Nestle's Food39c Packer's Tar Soap15c Green's August Flower......48c Harter's Cherry Bitters65c Harter's Iron Tonic 69c Fernow's Kidney and Liver Cordial ... 75c

Ayer's Pills 14c Duffy's Malt.....80c Hammond's Testine......85c Pierce's Discovery65c Trommer's Malt 69c Pure Gum Camphor, per lb45c Moth Balls, per lb.....8c Insect Guns, each 5c, 10c and 15c Buttermilk Soap, per box15c

IT'S A FACT

That we are selling more IMPERIAL CROWN PERFUMES and Tollet Preparations than all other makes combined. This is owing to the exceptional merit of the

> Purple Azalea, Wedding Bells

and Peach Blow

are the favorite odors of our society leaders.

Imperial Crown Toilet Regulaites

PRESCRIPTIONS

Careful attention given to mail orders ...

Put Up With the Utmost Care and Attention.

Corner Sixth and Washington Av.



MISS IDA RHODUS.
MRS. HARRY WAGONER.

MISS IDA RHODUS.

MISS MARION BROKAW.

MISS MARION

MISS MARION BROKAW.

MISS MARION

M

free and the force of the lime would be spent.

"If I used powder or dynamite, said he, I would rip opt such a mass as that in fifteen minutes, but it would be chipped and cracked into a hundred pieces. Or, more likely, in a large blast the powder would simply tear out a way along the least resistance, shelling out a lot of spawls and leave my big rock as solid as ever."
I thanked my Welshman," said Gen. Newton, "and told him he was much of a philosopher."

SIMIAN FAMILIARITY. A Story of a Pretty Girl and Thre Mischievous Monkeys.

From the Washington Post. three of the monkeys in Schmidt's bird store on the avenue yesterday that has given her

a better insight into monkey nature than she possessed before.

In her left hand she was holding a 50-cent bunch of violets and her pocketbook, and on her head she wore a dashing Gainsborough hat with ostrich plumes. Two of the monkeys were in a cage on a line with the top of the hat and the third was in a cage by himself below, where she had only to reach out her right hand to touch him. This girl loves monkeys, and all three of the monkeys seemed to take to her as naturally as though they had known her a long time. Just as the monkey in the cage by himself clutched the binch of violets and the pocketbook, the couple in the upper story snatched the hat. It came off, hatpins, vell and all, and came with such remarkable suddenness that she grabbed her jacket for fear that would go the same way.

When the monkeys surrendered the millinery the hatpins were bent double and the inside of the cage was so strewn with feathers that it looked as though the inmates had been moulting. And now the young lady declares the monkey is a nasty beast.

(From the French of Henri Murger.)
Who at this hour is knocking at my door?
—Open, 'tis I. And you, what is your Open, 'tis I. And you, what is your name? Since ran the bells the chimes of midnight

-Open. Your name? Fast falls the driving -What is your name? -Ah, in his grave A stiffened corpse is not more cold than I. I journey wearily throughout the day; From West to East, from South to North

From West to East, from South to North I go. Now at the corner of your fireside, pray. Let me but sit and rest myself.—Not so. What is your name? -Well, I am Glory, then;
To immortality I proudly lead.
Go, foolish phantom, seek you other men,
Give me the hospitality I need.

For I am Youth and Youth's companion Of God the beautiful, most perfect part.

Pass on your way! My mistress doth but prove
How long ago she vanished from my heart.

-But I am Poetry and Art, and yet
The world prescribes me. Open. -Not
at all.
For how to sing my love I do forget,
And e'en her name I cannot now recall.

Open to me, for I am Wealth and gold, I have to give, and always gold in store, I can bring back your mistress as of old. Can you bring back as well our loves of yore?

Open to me your door, for I am Power.
I have the purple. —Idle boasis I spurn.
Can you give back a solitary hour
Of life to those who never may return?

-Since then you do decree your door shut fast
Save to the one who will his name disclose,
Know, I am Death! I bring to you at last
A cure infallible for all your wees.

Do you not hear the rattling of the keys, The dark tomb's keys, that at my waist I wear? So shall I guard your sepulcher with these, From prowling animals that wander there. Enter, poor stranger, enter joyfully; Pardon my poverty herein you view. Tis an abode of misery you see, Which profiers hospitality to you.

Enter, for I am weary of this life, Sending no hope, no promise to my cry. Enter, for I am weary of the strife Of failing courage with the wish to die.

eat; Sleep.if you will, and when you shall awake To pay your score, dear angel whom I greet, This wearled body to your arms shall take.

I will attend and follow in your train;
Whither you lead there will I go with thee.
Only permit my poor dog to remain,
That when I'm gone something may
mourn for me.

A Private Hearing. Frederick M. Crunden read his paper, "The Fundamental Question," at the home of Mr. James Richardson one evening last week, in the presence of twenty or more invited guests. The address was well received, and at least one gentleman, prominent and influential, has since expressed himself as converted.

Suggestion by Carlisle Affects Many Postoffices.

Through the efforts of Postmaster James by the Post-office Department at Washington, affecting every first and second-class Post-office in the United States and many of the smaller offices.

A new line of action will be taken through-

out the country which will not only be of in-terest to Postmasters, but to eligibles on the civil service lists. The practice which has been in vogue for a number of years in the St. Louis office and in nearly every large office in the country, of employing regular office in the country, of employing regular clerks as auxiliary clerks and thus enabling them to draw two salaries, will be stopped. Postmaster Carlisle expects to receive advices from the department at Washington to this effect within the next day or two. It has been charged that favoritism has been shown in many cases in these appointments and that the efficiency of the service has been greatly crippled thereby. The practice was found in vogue by Mr. Carlisle when he took charge of the office, and when his attention was called to its results he immediately notified the department at Washington.

compel men who are working overtime now for the sake of earning extra compensation to confine themselves to the hours prescribed by the department. "Men' who work hard all day are not fit to work overtime," said Mr. Little, "and they must neglect one or the other of their duties, probably both."

April 5 Supt. J. B. Robertson of the Mailing Department wrote Postmaster Carlisle as follows:

April 5 Supt. J. B. Robertson of the Mailing Department wrote Postmaster Carlisle as follows:

"There are now allowed the mailing division twenty-two two and one-half hour, or auxiliary clerks at a cost of \$4.400 per annum, from whom we receive \$1,125 hours' service. The work performed by the majority of these clerks is not satisfactory, it being impossible to excite their ambition or have them perform the duties assigned to them with accuracy or speed, their duties in other divisions of the office preventing same, while some are, through such other employment, independent of this position. "I therefore respectfully request permission to expend the \$4.400 mentioned above in employing twenty-two certified substitutes as auxiliary clerks at \$200 each per annum, each to perform four hours' service per day, which would amount to \$2.540 hours per annum. The services received will be beneficial to this division and the doing away with the present system will result advantageously to all other divisions whose clerks are employed for those hours in the mailing division, and will conduce to greater discipline in the office. It will, however, be necessary to make this change gradually.

"In connection with this I would suggest that we make deductions against all employes for all absences, whether by permission on account of sickness or other cause, at the same rate as the salary they are receiving and credit these amounts to an auxiliary fund which would be expended in the employment of sub-clerks for the three hours only of each day during which their services would be most valuable to me."

This is the letter that started the investigation. Postmaster Carlisle forwarded it to the department at Washington with the recommendation that the request of Supt. Registerists.

never yet taken any nourishment but milk.
Little Arthur Gilham is the pride of Sidney street. For his 4 months he is a magnificent specimen of infantiand, and the first baby in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Gilham, who have been married eleven years.

Prizes will be given to bables from 6 months, and also prizes to children of 4. Both boys and girls will receive prizes at each of these periods, it having been found at previous baby shows that the boys aleat the girls, when they were "mixed up." Prizes will also be given to the finest twins, to the most perfect brunette and blonde bables, and to the smallest and largto baby in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Gifiham, who have been married eleven by years.

Prizes will be given to babies from 6 months up to 3 years every consecutive 6 months, and also prizes to children of 4. Both boys and girls will receive prizes at each of these periods, it having been found at previous baby shows that the boys always beat the girls, when they were "mixed up." Prizes will also be given to the finest twins, to the most perfect brunette and blonde babies, and to the smallest and larger est of the show. The show begins on the 20th of May, and will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mothers are requested to come every day and remain in their allotted places during that time, as otherwise the judges, who visit every day may not have a chance to a pass on their babies. Those who wish to send a photographs of their babies should do so at once, and address them to Mrs. T. G. 1 Comstock, 3401 Washington avenue.

ASSESSMENT TOO HIGH.

The Platts Seek to Enjoin the President of the Board of Assessors.

Elizabeth W., Philip C. and Charles R Platt, executors of Henry S. Platt's will, filed an injunction suit against A. H. Fred-erick, President of the Board of Assessors, to restrain him from enforcing the action to restrain him from enforcing the action of the Board of Equalization in increasing the amount of the Platt estate assessment. The Board added to the return made on the estate \$17,300 of National Lead Co. and Crystal Plate Glass Co. stock. The plaintiffs claim that these corporations have paid merchants, State, county and school taxes for 1894, and hence the assessment of the plaintiffs' stock is a double taxation.

"Well, that's the way we do business,' he said.
"'Maybe so, but it isn't the way I do business. I can get all the private security I want. Now, you can do one of two things, either take my money and leave that bond, just as it is, or take the bond and go about your business, for I'm not going to pay you to so on my bond, and then furnish the bond. just as it is, or take the bond and go about your business, for I'm not going to pay you to go on my bond, and then furnish the bond myself. Not much, Mary Ann.

"What did he do? Why he laid down the bond and took up my money, of course. What else could he do?"

DR. SPORE AS AN ACROBAT.

He Furnished Lots of Fun for the Circus People.

Dr. W. D. Spore of the corps of vaccine

physicians of the Health Department went to the circus Wednesday and furnished amusement for the performers. The performers see so much of the show that nothing about it entertains them. They become blase, receiving everything coldly and critically. It requires something out of the common to arouse enthusiasm. Dr. Spore's impromptu performance was received with much acclaim.

Since Tuesday a detail of vaccine physicians has been inspecting and vaccinating the circus people. The star performance is on in their dressing rooms before or after they do their turns, It was in a dressing room that Dr. Spore acquired fame.

To show that he was a jolly good fellow, en rapport with his surroundings, and at home in the circus dressing room, he, instead of seating himself on a chair or camp stool, gave a vaulting spring to a table while he conversed with the bareback rider in short skirts, the transet fairy, the clown

the hat and the third was in a care by manel below, where she had only to reach manel below, where she had only to reach the matter was first taken up in April and has since consured Manel to the case by hamel cluiched be under the hat came off, hatpin, well and all, and came off, hatpin, well and all, and came and has since consured Manel to the came off, hatpin, well and all, and came and has since consured Manel to the came off, hatpin, well and all, and came off, hatpin, well and the performance are able out off entirely. To this Mt. Carlisler explicit that the mails could not be handled to the required hat off the plantiff sock in the program of the post of the plantiff sock in the program of the post of the proper of the plantiff sock in the program of the post of the proper of the post of the post of the post of the post of the proper of the post of the plantiff sock is a double tax.

The sock of the post of the plantiff sock is a double tax of the post of

THE END-OF-THE-CENTURY DICTIONARY.

BLOOM'ERS, n. pl. [Low Ger., blomma; High Old Ger. blome; Fr. (Quart. Lat.), brougues; Icel., blbm.; Cf. Lat., bracae. The root



to the Bloomers.
wearers that collisions and su like will be easily avoidable. 2. The same garment when worn by females either as the

8. The women who wear such a garment [Obs.] See IT, also ANAZON and FREAK.

ewn semblance you die. StrJohn.
Mrs. Ford: There's no woman's
gown big enough for him.
Fulstaff: Good hearts, devise something. Marry, pass me saw wanch
I' the bloomers, see?
Merry Wives of Windsor.

Full many a gem of purest pasts, I ween,
The dark and lustreus looks of beauty bear; beauty bear; Full many 'a bud' is born to blush

Sym.—Pantaletten Biotola-ted Skiete Breeks Upren-tionakien Pettipants, Eran-cipatoin Manunitzen, Eren-lage Brauscabers Kirpin-

THE END-OF-THE-CENTURY DICTIONARY.

BLO

woman." Other claim that it is a product of reactionary influences exerted by the extremists of the class of Dr. Mary Walker, to meet the ancient difficulty of, "bagging at the kneen." (See Walker's Thirty Pears Out of Petitocofa.) Bloomers are also said not to have been invented, but rather discovered by, or suggested to, an American lady who temporarily and involuntarily assumed a man's seat in her saddle while riding an unbroken Texas paifter. The idea has also been referred to the leadings of nature as manifested by a March hurricana. These are mersly the finited and the place of bleomers in literature and history and their great antiquity. They were unquestionably worm by Zesubia, Boaliosa, Joan of Are, and Maria Theresa.

What he ! Some blaggard hath filched our bloomer 'at! Go search behind the harras. Becommon's Flother. The Earl was quite soft on the blooming Brooklyn lam. Lawar Jam Labay. In America overything is so dif-ferent to what it is in England. Byt a blooming thing alike;

stantive idea of the word is

HEODM! To produ —in bloomers.

BLOOMERETTE. Adiminutive pair of bloomers; akin to pasta-lettes, little "pants." BLOOMER-RIGGED. Pertaining to one who wears bloomers.

BLAND'S "TWENTY YEARS" FIGHT FOR FREE SILVER."

The Great Missourian's Speech Delivered Last Night in Denver.

An Instructive Review of Coinage Legislation Since 1872.

What the People Have Lost Through the Hostile Work of Gold Monometallists.

Bland of Missouri addressed a large audience in this city to-night on the subject, Silver, and the Fight Yet to Come."

This is the first of a series of lectures

which Mr. Bland has contracted to deliver Mr. Bland spoke to-night as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: I have to thank ou and the good citizens of Denver for

sople of Colorado for the many pressing vitations they have extended me to adress them.

I have chosen for my subject the "Fight Twenty Years in Congress for the Free oldage of Silver, and the Fight Yet to ome." This is the first time I have ever sited a silver mining State since this renty year battle began. I have no intert whatever in the States producing the eclous metals, and no sympathy for them yound the interest and sympathy I have our common country. You may have the producers of silver to that extent local interest in its restoration as money; at if the restoration of silver were a mere ocal question affecting you alone you could indeed be helpless; and if the restration of silver benefited you to the detent of the majority of the people you could have no right to ask it; I can't believe you would demand it.

I have advocated for twenty years the ee coinage of silver, because of my concitions that this policy is absolutely necessary to the prosperity of this nation, and especially of the people of my own atc. The losses your silver producers we sustained on account of the demonetation of silver are not to be compared the the enormous losses of the farmers Missouri in the fall of prices of farms of the poople you only the poople of the poople of the poople of the products of the soli, consequent, we believe, upon the demonetization silver.

ney would have brought \$1,500,000,000 more loney."
This shows a loss to the American farmings on one year's product of more money and the total value of the whole silver liput of the United States from 1873 to 98. According to the report of the Discotor of the Mint, showing the production of sliver in the United States, we had reduced from 1873 to 1893 about \$1,000,000,000. He the report of the Director of the Mint or the year 1873, page 22.)
Again Col. Switzler goes on to say: Missourt produced 7,685,000 bushels of wheat 1872, and the product was worth \$10,-4,950. In 1890 we produced 30,113,\$21 bushes, which at the prices of 1872 would have rought \$42,640,487; but a shrinkage of vales of about 47 per cent had intervened, and our thirty-odd million bushels were orth only about \$25,600,000, a loss of nearly 0,000,000 in one State on a single crop."
It will not do to say that this was owing on an overproduction of wheat, for the roduction has not greatly increased durg the last decade. If we take the whole the farm products of Missourt, no doubt at \$185 the says that State has lost annually on account of production has not greatly increased during the last decade. If we take the whole of the farm products of Missouri, no doubt that State has lost annually on account of falling prices in consequence of silver demonstization at least as much as the whole silver output of Colorado annually. It may be said that the prices of all the products of the soil, the factory and the mine, and the products of labor generally, have suffered in the same ratio; but it is not my purpose to enter upon an elaborate discussion of the merits of the silver question, but to allude to the importance of silver restoration in connection with the particular theme under consideration, which, as before stated, relates to the history of the battles in Congress on this question for the past twenty years.

To comprehend the silver question and the battles fought in Congress for the free coinage of silver, it is necessary to begin with the act of 1873, known as the act that demonetized the standard silver dollar, From the passage of our first mint act in 1792 until the demonetization act of 1873 the standard silver dollar, 3714 grains pure silver, was the unit of account or standard of value. The amount of pure silver in this dollar had been twice changed. For over eighty years and up to 1873 the standard silver dollar, as now coined in pure silver, was the unit of our coinage.

THE ACT OF 1878.

How Silver Was Demonetized by Indirection and by Stealth.

The act of 1873 was entitled as follows: "An act revising and amending the laws reand the coinage of the United States. This act contains in all sixty-seven sections and deals with the management of the mints and assay offices. The title of the act and

and deals with the management of the mints and assay offices. The title of the act and the context indicates the sole purpose of the act to be to amend the details relating to the management of the mints and assay offices and the coinage. There is nothing whatever in the title of the act was to displace, the old silver unit and to put in its stead the gold dollar as the unit of value; nothing to indicate a purpose to prohibit the coinage of the old silver unit that had had the right of free coinage at our mints and full legal tender from the foundation of the Government up to that time.

Notwithstanding the act contains sixty-seven sections in all, there was no important change in the law relating to the mints and say offices and the coinage excepting that part prohibiting the coinage of the standard silver dollar and substituting the gold dollar for the silver dollar as the unit of account. And further proof that this revolutionary change from the silver unit to the gold unit, from the law providing for the free coinage of both gold and silver to the law that prohibited the coinage of any full legal tender money except gold, it is only necessary to refer to the manner in which this important change in our monetary system was brought about. The change could have been made in a few words and in one section had the authors of the bill boldly gone to work to accomplish their purpose; but instead of that the work of demonetisation was done by plecemeal, by indirection and evidently in a stealthy manner.

The sections that did this are sections is.

such a purpose as this; and before this section occurs and this change is made there are twelve sections preceding it dealing only with the management of the mints and assay offices.

Sec. 15 provides that the sliver coin of the United States shall be a trade doilar; a half-doilar or fifty-cent piece; a dime or ten-cent piece; and the weight of the trade doilar or twenty-five cent piece; a dime or ten-cent piece; and the weight of the trade doilar shall be 429 grains troy. It further provides that said coins shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceeding 35 in any one payment, putting the trade doilar and the fractional coins on the same level as to legal tender, timiting them all to 35 only. It will be noted that the silver doilar, 3714, grains pure sliver, or 4124 grains standard silver, that had been colned freely up to that time, was dropped from the list of silver coins; yet the work was not quits done, and before completing the purpose, it was necessary to conceal the object by putting intervening sec. 16, relating to the minor coins, or the nickels and coppers; and then comes sec. 17, which completes the work begun in sec. 18.

Sec. 17 provides that no coins either of gold, silver or minor coinage shall hereafter be issued from the mints other than those of the denominations, standards and weights herein set forth. Sec. 15 had set forth the silver coins authorized to be struck at our mints, purposely leaving out the silver doilar; so that sec. If clinches the work by inhibiting the coinage of any silver preces accept the coins named in sec. 18. Sec. 14 had already provided for the coinage of the gold doilar piece as the unit of value; a quarter eagle, or 25 piece; a half eagle, or 85 piece; an eagle, or a 110 piece, and a double eagle, or 320 piece.

Sec. 20 provides that any owner of silver for the purpose of the gold doilar piece as the unit to be formed into bars or into doilars at rade doilars are of any silver for other coinage of the same at any mint to be formed into b

INFLATION AND RESUMPTION. The Progress of Currency Bills Fol-

lowing the Act of 1873. The act of Feb. 12, 1873, was passed in the closing days of the last session of the Forty-second Congress. I was first elected to Congress in November, 1872; the term of service began on the 4th of March, 1873, service began on the 4th of March, 1873, not quite one month after silver was demonetized. The Forty-third Congress assembled in regular session in December, 1873, about ten months after the passage of the act demonetizing silver. James G. Blaine of Maine was chosen Speaker of the House. During the whole Forty-third Congress the silver question was not alluded to. Both Congress and the country were entirely ignorant of the effect of the act of Feb. 12, 1873. Mr. Blaine himself, who, at the time of the passage of the act of 1873, was Speaker of the House, a few years afterward stated in the Senate that, at the time of the enactment he was not aware of the effect of the act demonetizing silver.

The Forty-third Congress, however, very elaborately considered the currency question. At that time neither gold nor silver were in circulation and but little attention was paid to coin money by Congress or the masses of the people. We were on a paper basis, consequently the discussions of the currency question related entirely to the greenback and national bank note circulation.

The Forty-third Congress passed what was commonly called at that time the infatton

basis, consequently the discussions of the currency question related entirely to the greenback and national bank note circulation.

The Forty-third Congress passed what was commonly called at that time the inflation act. This act increased the greenback circulation from about \$39,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000 but was vetoed by President Grant. This so-called inflation act was passed during the first session of the Forty-third Congress and was intended to meet the difficulties of the country at that time, for an attempted retirement of the greenbacks had produced alarm in the country and brought on a disastrous panic.

At the last or short session of the Forty-third Congress the resumption law, so-called, was passed, providing for the resumption of specife payments on the first day of January, 1878. This law gave power to the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the character and description of bonds authorized by the act of July 14, 1870, known as the Refunding Act. These bonds were payable in coin of the standard value of that date, July 14, 1870. The standard coins of July 14, 1870, were the silver dollars as the unit of account, having full legal tender power and free coinage; and also the gold dollar and its multiples as now coined. These bonds were based on the bimetallit system of free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio then prevailing of 15.98 to 1, commonly called 16 to 1, and the ratio at which we have subsequently coined over four hundred million of silver standard dollars. It is under the authority of the resumption longers price of anything but gold as full legal tender money, so that the act of 1873, passed in the Forty-third Congress, the law was passed, the purpose of which was to ultimately retire the greenbacks and go to a coin basis. The Congress prior to that had prohibited the coinage of anything but gold as full legal tender money, so that the act of 1873, passed in the Forty-third Congress, providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879.

These two acts, had no intervening legislat



that is, we were not authorized to the comportunity of consideration was during what was called the morning hour. At a stated time such morning committees were called the morning hour. At a stated time such morning committees were called the morning hour was allotted for its consideration. If not disposed of during the hour, it went our each the next day, and so on from day to day until disposed of. This bill was called up in the morning hour, but no vote the morning hour, but no vote the morning motion, and an on from day to day until disposed of. This bill was called up in the morning hour, but no vote the morning motions, and motion to adjourn and a roll call on this motion would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would be morning to motion would be motion would be motion would be motion would be morning and the motion would be motion would be morning and the motion would be morning to the first would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would be morning to the first would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would be morning to the first would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would be morning to the first would consume at least one hair hour. Another motion would be morning to the first would consume the world the motion would be morning to the first would consume the world the motion would be morning to the first would be morning to the first would be maintained as to all the formation of the world would be morning to the first would be maintained as to all the great contest between Mr. Tilden and shirt would be put in circulation under the world would be morning to the first would be maintained as to all the great contest between Mr. Tilden and shirt would be put in circulation undentable to the morning the beautiful to the provider of the world

Hayes was inaugurated President and ongrees to meet on the 15th of October, 1877.

amuel J. Randall of Pennsylvanía was

ard people that any transfer contage of the standard silver dollar would bring about disaster to the country.

On April 8, 1886, a vote was taken in the House of Representatives on a proposition to suspend the coinage of silver dollars. The proposition was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of 84 in favor of suspension and 20 against suspension; and a free coinage bill offered by myself was defeated by a vote of 126 for and 162 against it; thus ended the effort to stop the coinage of silver, and thus also terminated the endeavor to create a panic, for after it was ascertained that it was impossible to suspend the coinage of silver, the gold standard advocates ceased their croaking.

nays; thus defeating the consideration or the bill, and no further attempt was made to pass it.

The presidential election of 1892 took place in November after the adjournment of the

THE SHERMAN LAW. One of the Most Critical Periods in

the History of Silver. Immediately after the election of Mr. Cleveland the anti-silver forces country organized for the purpose curing the repeal of the purchase clause of the so-called Sherman law. The bankers of the so-called Sherman law. The bankers and bondholders of this country, aided and supported by the bankers and bondholders of Europe, commenced raiding the Treasury gold and deliberately set to work to bring on a stringency in the money market and to raise the hue and cry against silver as the cause of the stringency. The money changers of England induced that Government to suspend the free coinage of silver for India. This was done early in the summer of 1803, and evidently for the purpose of affecting legislation in this country on the silver question. No sooner had the British Government suspended free coinage of silver in India than this fact was selzed upon by the gold standard people in this country as a further extuse to make war upon silver here. This war upon silver caused great consternation throughout this country and the world.

To give a further "object lesson," as it was called, to teach the people the bad seffects of silver coinage, the banking insti-

world.

To give a further "object lesson," as it was called, to teach the people the bad effects of silver coinage, the banking institutions of England and of this country began a systematic process of hoarding money, drawing in their loans and refusing advances to their customers, thus precipitating what was called—and properly called—a bankers panic. Probably it was not intended to bring about such a severe panic as ensued; but the people generally became alarmed, not because they were afraid of silver money or that they distrusted our money in any

or the present legal ratio, showed yeas 125, nays 237; for free coinage at 17 to 1, yeas 105, nays 239; at 20 to 1, yeas 127, nays 237.

It is proven by this record that the strongest proposition before the House was for the free coinage at the present legal ratio; that no gains were made by an attempted change of the ratio, but, on the contrary, it weakened the coinage proposition.

After all free coinage propositions were voted down, I offered a further amendment, restoring the law of Feb. 28, 1878. On this proposition the yeas were 136, nays 233.

After voting down all proposed amendments, the repeal bill passed the House by a vote of 239 yeas, and 108 nays. This extraordinary vote against silver was one of the most remarkable transactions that ever took place in the American Congress. Impartial history would show that this result was secured by methods most reprehensible and, deplorable. The monied power of this country and Europe had sought to bring our people and their representatives into complete subjection. Debtors everywhere with the representatives into complete subjection. Debtors everywhere was prostrated in every section of the jand; a reign of terror was thus brought about. Resolutions were formulated in blank in Wall Street and telegraphed to the various Chambers of Commerce and Boards. of Trade throughout the country, with requests for their adoption, demanding the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act.

It was insisted by the money lenders that so soon as this act was repealed money would be plentiful, would be loaned without stint, and prosperity would immediately return. This pressure induced the people to petition Congress for the repeal of this act and the result of all was an overwhelming vote in the House for its repeal.

The bill went to the Sante. There it met with a stubborn opposition, for at the time the bill passed the House or Representatives, Nov. 1, and was approved by the

But the Allied Money Powers Taught

But the Allied Money Powers Taught
the People Something.
The gold monometallists have given the
people an object lesson, indeed—one that
they will not forget; an object lesson that
has been the best educator in favor of bimetallism that could have possibly taken
place. The demonetization of silver in 1872
and our failure since to fully restore it,
has caused gold to go up to a premium
over silver builton and commodities to over
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents on the dollar. The combination of
the plutocrats of the old world that secured
the suspension of free coinage of silver in
India to furnish an argument and pretext
for the plutocrats of this country to demand the repeal of the silver law here, have
accomplished their purpose, and by these
repeal laws sent gold up another \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or \$\frac{1}{2}\$
cents on the dollar.

Notwithstanding this hostile legislation
against silver, silver will purchase as
much of commodities now as it would in
1874, showing that it is 'a more equitable and
homest measure of value than gold.

These speculators in gold bonds and
mortgages, having forced gold up and forced
up all debts payable in gold and forced
down the prices of commodities and silver,
now insist that they have made the chasm
so wide between the value of gold and the
silver buillon that the people are helpless
to remedy it and coolly ask, what are you
soing to do about it?

Some people who still claim to be bimetallists insist that we must now change the
ratio of silver to gold by coining silver at its
present commercial value, measured in gold.
A cool proposition, indeed, having put sold
up near double what it ought to be, to insist
on such a ratio.

To all these we answer: First, in the words

And a President Must Be Elected Who Is Friendly to Free Coinage.

Johnson

Mary

except gold, and to turn over to bond-holders and banking corporations of Europe and Wall street, the control of the volume of our money.

These various propositions, however, were defeated, one after another. So that the question now remains for the people to determine in their future elections for President and Congress which system shall prevail; that is to say, whether we are to have the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver—the money of our Constitution—the money supply to come from the people's government—or whether we are to abandon the bimetallic system and enter upon that system that contemplates nothing but gold for legal tender money, and national bank notes issued by corporations—misnamed "sound money"—to supplement it. This is the future fight on the money question.

In conclusion, attention should be called to the fact that heretofore no President of the United States since 1873 has been a friend of silver. Mr. Hayes vetoed a limited coinage bill. It is well known that every President of the United States since 1873 has been a friend of silver. Mr. Hayes vetoed a limited coinage bill. It is well known that every President of the United States for the succession of silver for the tother that time has been hostile to free coinage and would veto any such bill if sent to him. This has had the effect of discouraging Congress in all these contests. I have reason to believe that silver would long ago have been restored to its old place in our system of money had there been a President of the United States favorable to it. It is well known that the Senate to-day is overwhelmingly in favor of free coinage and will probably remain so for all future time.

The battle to be fought, and the all-important point to galn, is to secure a President who will sign a free coinage and will probably remain so for all future time.

The battle to be fought, and the silver sent to him and who will not use the power and patronage of his office to prevent such a bill commend such legislation. If we can once secu

ACTIVE AT EIGHTY-NINE.

James Gilbert of Paris, Ill., Has Beer a Shoemaker Seventy-four Years.

ondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Ill., May 7.—A quaint and interesting character visible from day to day on the streets of this city, is James Gilbert, who though in the 89th year of his age works

the streets of this city, is James Gilbert, who though in the 88th year of his age works six days in the week at his trade as a shoe-maker, which he has followed continuously for seventy-four years.

Mr. Gilbert, aside from a slight deafness, preserves his faculities and talked entertainingly to a Post-Dispatch representative concerning his life, which has been replete with interest.

He was born at Kingsbridge, Devonshire, Ergiand, Aug. 20, 1806. At the age of 15 was apprenticed to a shoemaker, with whom he remained until he reached his majority. He then went to Plymouth and resided for a year, during which time the great Plymouth breakwater, five miles out in the ocean, was in course of construction. After leaving Plymouth he went to the Island of Jersey, and with the exception of occasional trips to England remained four years' residence; then back to Jersey for an equal period and finally to America, settling down at Toronto, Canada, and coming to Paris in 1855.

He lived in England under the reign of George III., George IV., William IV. and Queen Victoris. He participated in celebrating the jubilee anniversary of the reign of George III., and says that all the inhabitants of his native town (Kingsbridge) took dinner in the street on that day as a mark of respect to their sovereign. He remembers vividly the war of 1812 and saw the return of Wellington from his



world-famed conquest of Napoleon at Waterloo. He witnessed the marriage of William IV. and was in London when George IV. died. On that occasion he says the great bell was rung in St. Paul's Cathedral and the mighty reverberations broke the glass in many of the neighboring buildings.

Mr. Gilbert is full of reminiscences of his life in Jersey, to which he looks back with special fondness, inasmuch as he moved their shortly subsequent to his first marriage and four of his children were born there. The island, then as now, was famed for the breed of cattle which bears its name, and the inhabitants sought a livelihood for the most part by fishing or the cultivation of ratatees and wheat. The latter was exceptionally fine and was in great demand in England for seed, nearly all of it being sold for that purpose.

Mr. Gilbert's first wife died shortly after, he came to America and he was remarried in 1860 to Emily Martin of this city, by whom he has two daughters. Twenty-five years ago he entered the employ of Henry Miller, a boot and shoe merchant of this city, with whom he has since remained, doing all of the repair work of the establishment. Notwithstanding his advanced years, he is a skilled and rapid workman, averaging ten hours a day at the bench. He is a stanch member of the M. E. Church, having espoused that denomination in England in his boyhood.

On the Margin of the Nile.

I had banqueted at Berlin, seen a festival in Rome, Had a midnight lunch in London, and a heap o' things at home; But I nevar knew what life was till I lingered for

SOCIETY BELLES OF BOONVILLE, MO.

DOTTIE HALDEN

Some of the Pretty Girls Who Inhabit the Vine Clad City.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 8.—While numbers of cities of Missouri have been laying claim, through the columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, to the proud distinction of being the home of the most beautiful women in the State, Boonville has said not a word, but now it feels that the time has come for it to enter the list with the assertion made. it to enter the lists with the assertion, made fearlessly, and wih confidence, that in pro-Prof. John H. Long of Northwestern University pronounces Price's Cream Baking Powder absolutely pure. fearlessly and wih confidence, that in proportion to their number, there are more good-looking young women in this town solutely pure.

the Margin of the Nile.

the Margin of the Pital of the State. Our skinwledement of the Far of the State. Our skinwledement of the Far of disputing the Author the beauty of its girls is a noble beauty—not obeautiful and none so noble as the daughters of the Vine Clad, but it does say that the beauty of its girls is a noble beauty—not obeautiful and none so noble as the daughters of the Vine Clad, but it does say that the beauty of its girls is a noble beauty—not only of person, but of mind and of manner and of character.

The Boonville girl is the true American girl—pretty and attractive in person, with bright eyes and a w

lisbed families of wealth, blue blood and high intellectual development, the best evidences of which are the perfect manner, the lovely disposition and the elegance of their refined daughters. Although, perhaps, not possessed of as great wealth, ancient lineage and unlimited educational advantages as some other Missouri cities, yet its good people have the means of procuring for their young women that high educational training that is requisite to social preferment.

The lovellness of the Boonville girl is a common theme among visitors, and upon their bright eyes, fair cheeks and lovely tresses is bestowed that praise which is beauty's merited homage; and thus it is said that these picturence hills of ours contain a veritable garden of womanly beauty, with rare and beautiful blossoms, fresh, wholesome girls, whose intellectual and joyous faces are a pleasure to all those who are so fortunate as to cross their pathway of brightness.

Imma Trent

IMUSS #LUTCHISON

Vargey

Clara

pathway of brightness.

The list which follows does not contain all of Boonvillie's handsome daughters, but it is intended to present only a few of the prominent young wemen of leading families, and these certainly represent the type.

Miss Dollie Harvey is the daughter of Mir. Marcellus Harvey, a successful business man. She is a decided blonde, of medium height, of graceful figure and carriage. She has soft, light eyes of asure int, full of brightness and beauty and a lovely complexion.

Miss Bertrude Widdicombe, daughter of Capt. A. C. Widdicombe, is a charming brunette, slightly below medium height, has a very fascinating manner and is much admired. She has sparkling black eyes, a slender figure and is a beauty in every sense of the word.

Miss Emma Trent, who is quite a social

sense of the word.

Miss Emma Trent, who is quite a social leader, is tall, of slender and graceful figure and is inclined to the blonde type. She is a devotee of outdoor exercise and a musician of ability.

Miss Bessie Trent, youngest daughter of W. W. Trent, is slightly below the medium height, of fult, round figure, and is quite popular in the younger set.

Miss Mary Johnson is the daughter of Mr. W. M. Johnson, a successful merchant, and is a blonde of medium height and slender, well-formed figure. She is rather re-

and The

Miss Emma Rosschel is a tall brunette of excellent figure and is very handsome. She is the daughter of Dr. E. Rosschel, a long-established druggist of this city. She has remarkably fine features and dark, liquid

Miss Clara Varney is a brunette of medium height and well-formed figure, and is the daughter of Dr. J. C. Varney. She is full of life, very fond of outdoor exercise and quite handsome and popular.

Miss Susie Edgar inclines to the blonde and has pretty brown twesses, bright eyes and a peachy complexion. She is the daughter of Mr. H. B. Edgar, merchant, and is an exquisite and stylish dresser. She is much admired and considered very beautiful.

Susie Edgar

Miss Helen Wing is a decided brunette and slightly below medium height. She has a petite figure, bright eyes and Grecian features. Prof. Barker of the University of Penn-sylvania declares Dr. Price's Baking Pow-ier absolutely pure.

NEW YORK ON THE BIKE.

The Society of New York Being Coached by a Colored Man.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 7.—It is to James J.

Van Alen that Ike Johnson owes his distinguished position in New York society.

Mr. Johnson calls himself Ike, and writes his name Ike, se the abbreviation is not used here with that familiarity that breeds contempt. Mr. Johnson is now proprietor of two cycling academies in this city. His pupils and patrons are those often called the very best people. In a word, Mr. Johnson has taught society to ride the bicycle. Mr. Van Alen led the way by taking up Johnson and the bicycle. Society followed.

Mr. Johnson before he was head master of these academies was a trick bicycle rider. He is a colored man. His complexion is that of a new saddle, but he should not be mis-liked for his complexion. He is a well-built, wiry chap, with nervous manners. When he rides the bicycle he was a checked

THE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

served in manner, but is most gracious to intimates. She is quite well-known in the society of other cities.

Miss Virginia Johnston, daughter of the late J. H. Johnston, attorney, is a vivacious blonde of good figure, and in height is slightly below the medium. She is very popular in society.

Miss Bernadine Hutchison is one of our very handsoms society belies, and is the daughter of Co. H. K. Hutchison, cashier of the Commercial Bank. She is tall, has an excellent figure, brown hair and blue eyes, and is inclined to the brunette. She is a utile vivacious and interest in for marked ability.

Miss Lillian Mackay, daughter of Rev. Dr. H. Mackay of Christ Episcopal Church, is tall and graceful and inclined to the blonde. She has a most winsome manner, and is popular for her amiability and intellect.

Miss Helen Wing is a decided brunette and single the daughter of Judge.

Miss Laura Thro is the daughter of Judge.

Prof. Lats. City Chemist of Indianapolis, ecommands Price's Cream Baking Powder a absolutely gure.

Her Dotted Veil.

SINGLE TAX COLUMN.

In view of the trend of the times it is wise to call attention to and emphasize those principles.

The single-tax advocates have a great work before them. It is to compel public attention to their principles, to explain those principles, to make clear the advantages to all that will flow from them, to make people think. The greatest enemy of all reform is popular inertia, that sluggishness or lethargy which makes the great mass of men suffer evils rather than make the axertion necessary to remove them. This lethargy must be overcome by persistent and continued effort. The single-tax doctrine affords the safest burrier against the wave of anarchic socialism that men of thought know is threatening. It is the north star of our future peace and prosperity, It is fair and just and bears equally on all. When you tax the spring at its source you tax all who use the waters that flow from it. When you tax the land—source of physical life-you tax all who draw from it the means of life; and as man's real wants are about the same the tax will be equalised. There can be no hiding of the land. It is always there. There is no avoiding the tax collector—no schemes of the rich to throw the burden of tax on the poor. When all without exception have to pay each will have to pay less. Thanking you for your kind invitation, I am yours.

L. A. LAMBERT.

Fmma Hoescheh

Edith

L. A. LAMBERT.

Land Values and Wheat Values.

To the Single-Tax Editor.

The single-tax proposition in regard to land value is, that because one man or a few men in the community did not make it, they were not entitled to it. In keeping with this idea single-tax men say that what a man makes belongs to him, and what the community makes belongs to it. Now, suppose I go out in a country away from my fellow-men and raise a large amount of wheat, corn and meat, and there should come a thousand persons without a supply of food and settle around me. Of course the price of my food supply would go up by the demand of these thousand people; they made my provisions advance in value; it was from nothing I had done. According to the single-tax theory was I entitled to this advance which I had not made? FERGUS.

Our correspondent simply states an incidental phase of the subject and does not touch our main contention. Whether or not Fergus would have the right to charge more for his wheat, corn and meats than they were worth does not affect the fundamental principle of the single-tax. Man can live without either, or all of these articles, but he cannot live without land; man, if access to land is free to him, can exist without resort to the meats of domestic animals and the cereals raised by hand. Wild fruits and animals, and even the barks and roots of trees and shrubs would sustain life until the soil could be made to bring forth its bounty, but as a matter of fact, Fergus would have no moral right to corner the market and charge more than the food-stuffs were worth, such worth being based on the amount of labor and capital employed in their production, and if the people had nothing else to resort to to sustain life, a condition apparently presumed in this hypothetical case, and were in imminent danger of starvation unless they should comply with his demands, a stretch of immagination on a par with that sometimes advanced idea, used to ridicule an opposing proposition, that "the moon is made of green cheese," then they wo

(See item, "Total Dissimilarity.)" L. P. C.

A Total Dissimilarity.

An illustration which conjoins land values as and commodity (labor products) values as an argument against the single tax falls flat when the incidence of taxation is applied as a comparative test, keeping in mind that public revenues must be raised by taxation. This test developes a total dissimilarity in the characteristics of the two classes of values. By taxing land according to value, it becomes relatively cheap as the tax increases, until such a thing as selling value will have been entirely taxed away, but its economic (monopoly) value will remain, whereas, if you tax labor, products those products become relatively dear as the tax increases, and this could be carried to such an extent as to entirely destroy the production of the thing taxed. In the one case taxation makes the selling value of land disappear and all land not required for immediate use would become free, and in the other the tax drives out the producer of things taxed, thus reducing the number of opportunities for labor and depriving the people of useful articles of consumption. See?

A Voice From Russia.

A Voice From Russia.

The following extract from a recent letter from Count Toistol to a resident of New York City will be of interest to all single taxers:

"Henry George has sent me all his books, I knew some of them, but the "Perplexed Philosopher" and others were new to me. The more I know him the more I esteem him, and am astonished at the indifference of the civilised world to his work. If the new Czar were to ask me what I should advise him to do, I would say to him: 'Use your autocratic power to abolish the monopoly of landed property in Russia, and introduce the single tax system; then give up your power and give the people a liberal constitution.'"—Single Tax Courier.

Fr. Lambert and Ingersoll.

Fr. Lambert whose letter we publish, is credited with having written the only article so far printed which is effective against the arguments advanced by Robert G. Ingersoll. It is said this article batters down the noted infidel's position and leaves him exposed to the darts and spears of theological acumen. It is also reported that Fr. Lambert was offered \$25,000 by an Eastern publication if he would make an as effective argument against Henry George's doctrine, and he read "Progress and Poverty" in order to get his bearings and became a convert to the single-tax, after which he wrote the publishers, saying he could not do so.

"Squibs."

The Minnesota Democratic Association

The Minnesota Democratic Association has issued a call for a great national conference on free trade and direct taxation to be held in Chicago next fall.

In summing up the arguments of a debate on the single tax by members of the Springfield, Ill., Y. M. C. A. recently the President of the association said: "The argument presented by Henry George in his 'Progress and Poverty' is simply unanswerable."

A New Municipal Party. A new municipal party has been formed in Brooklyn, N. Y., on a platform demanding city ownership of street refireds and other highway monopolies. The taking of ground rent for public revenue is also indorsed as a principle, but the first fight is to be made on street monopolies. Prominent Republicans and Democrats have joined the radical element in this demand.

Passing Strange, but Pleasing.

It is announced that the Chicago Tim
Herald under its new management, will or
tinue the single tax department. When
remember that the sheet has entirely
versed its policy from low tariff for reven
only and free Silver coinage to high tax
for protection and gold monometallism, to
remark above is pertinent.

A MILE INTO

THE EARTH.

The Great Hole to Be the Feature of the Next Paris Exhibition.

A great hole a mile in depth will be the most striking feature of the next Paris Exposition. It has been held essential that the Exposition should have a central attraction as original and grotesque as the Eliftel Tower. Many will see a singular appropriateness in making the new feature

Eiffel Tower. Many will see a singular appropriateness in making the new feature exactly the opposite of the last.

The idea of making a deep pit is that of M. Paschal Grousset, a Deputy for Paris. His plan has been approved by the Exposition authorities. Its great merit is that it will throw light on various problems of scientific interest, as well as excite the curiosity of visitors in an unparalleled way. The whole will be altogether more remarkable than the Eiffel Tower. It will, of course, be many times deeper than that was high. The tower only enabled people to get a good view of Paris, which was equalled, if not surpassed, by that to be had from Montmartre. Almost everybody who had gone up in a balloon or ascended a mountain had been to a greater height than the top of the Eiffel Tower. How many people have descended a mile into the earth? It is, of course, very fitting that the next Exposition should show such an advance on the last.

The preliminary work will consist in the boring of eight vertical shafts, each beginning where the other ends. Two passenger elevators will afterwards be run in each shaft. There will be a gallery at the lower end of each.

Scientific investigation has shown that the temperature below the earth's surface falls slightly, as the effects of solar and atmospheric influences are weakened, until a depth of about sixty feet is reached. Below that it rises gradually at the rate of about one degree in seventy-five feet. The theory commonly accepted is that the increase of temperature continues to the center of the earth, which is in a molten condition.

It has been calculated that the bolling point would be reached 10,000 feet below the

ter of the earth, which is in a moiten condition.

It has been calculated that the boiling point would be reached 10,000 feet below the surface. In the Parisian experiment the boring could be continued below the passenger shaft in order to test this theory. In any case, a temperature at least tropical is expected at the bottom of the pit.

Let us consider the details of this scheme from the point of view of the curious visitor, and learn what he may hope to see in Paris in 1900. This explanation will cooperate with the luminous illustration published here in setting forth the wonders of this journey.

lished here in setting forth the wonders of this journey.

Before bidding farewell to the light of the sun he may look at the surface attractions of the Exposition. There will be the huge Ferris Wheel, to be far greater than that of Chicago; a captive balloon, a captive flying man in the air, a great ship high and dry on land, and probably the Einel Tower. His first trip on the elevator will be longer than any it is now possible to take, It will land him on the first gallery, where he will find solar climate and scenery.

The marvellous natural phenomena of the frozen North will be represented. The scene will be laid on the site of the North Pole. The midnight sun will light it. There will be stuffed Polar bears, seals, icicles, ice-bergs, a relindeer and an Esquimau sleigh, with its pack of dogs. It is probable there are no Esquimaux near the Pole, but that is only an apparent inconsistency, as various Aratte regress are represented. Cold.

are no Esquimaux near the Pole, but that is only an apparent inconsistency, as various Arctic regions are represented. Cold beer and iced drinks, not always easy to obtain in Paris, will be provided. The low temperature will, of course, be produced by artificial means.

The light throughout the shaft will be electrical. It is proposed to ventilate it thoroughly from top to bottom by an elaborate mechanism.

electrical. It is proposed to ventilate it thoroughly from top to bottom by an elaborate mechanism.

On the next and second gallery the visitor will find a startling contrast. The gallery and adjacent chambers are to be devoted to the amusements of all nations. This will be a most catholic gathering.

The third gallery will be given up to smokers. Here it will be possible to use tobacco in all of the principal ways known to the nations of the earth, and it is not probable that French public morality will forbid indulgence in opium.

At any rate you will be able to smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes; Virginian tobacco, Cuban tobacco, Mexican tobacco and many other kinds. It is to be hoped that this scheme will have the effect of elevating French taste in tobacco.

Rooms will be furnished appropriately for every form of indulgence. He who wishes to try the Persian nargile and inhale the mile fumes of Latakieh after they have been cooled by rose-scented water may do so, seated on Oriental cushions.

The fourth gallery will lead to a series of restaurants of different nations. A bewildering variety of foods will be served, from the pie of North America to the edible dogs and birds' nests of China. Do not think this reference to pie a stale wittism.

from the pie of North America to the edible dogs and birds' nests of China. Do not think this reference to pie a stale witcism, for it is a dish practically unknown to the French, and will be a revelation to them.

About the fifth gallery there will be an exhibition of mining industries. Reproductions of characteristic portions of lead, coal, iron, silver and other mines will be constructed. The tunnels, pockets and other peculiarities of deep mines will enable the designers to produce some very curious effects.

The sixth stopping place in this journey of wonders will bring you to the bottom of

effects.

The sixth stopping place in this journey of wonders will bring you to the bottom of the sea, though not to the bottom of the sea, though not to the bottom of the jit. The floor will be strewn with sand, studded with rocks and coral reefs. It will be an accurate reproduction of a portion of the sea's bottom.

By a skillful coloring of the air and other ingenious devices, it will be sought to produce on the visitor the illusion that he is walking, not only at the bottom of the sea, but in the water. Huge and strange fishes suspended from above will pass over his head. The devilitsh, the sea elephant and the manatee will affright him. Divers in full costume at work among sponges and coral reefs will, it is thought, add greatly in producing the illusion of being under the sea.

From this you will descend to a region of mineral springs, which will undoubtedly be a very attractive and refreshing place.

The natural and gradual increase of temperature will be felt in the central shaft all the way down, but in the adjoining chambers it will be moderated according to convenience or the effect to be produced.

At the bottom, however, it is Intended to give visitors an example of the temperature normally prevailing at the depth of one mile below the earth's surface. It is expected that this will equal that of the equator at midsummer.

Tropical scenery will be reproduced on an elaborate scale. There palms, patches of jungle, erchids and many sensational features of equatorial vegetation will flourish. The zoology of the same latitude will be represented by tigers, pythons, huge butter-fles, parrots and other highly-colored creatures.

Too Aspiring. From the Cincinnati Tribu

From the Cincinnati Tribune.

Pursuan to call, the policeman went to No. 414 X street and found a determined man in possession of the grocery. The determined man had a large-bore shotgun and was taking in the receipts and dropping them into his pocket.

"Fwhat do you mean?" asked the officer.

"This duck owes me money for throwin' rocks at me dog," explained the man with the gun.

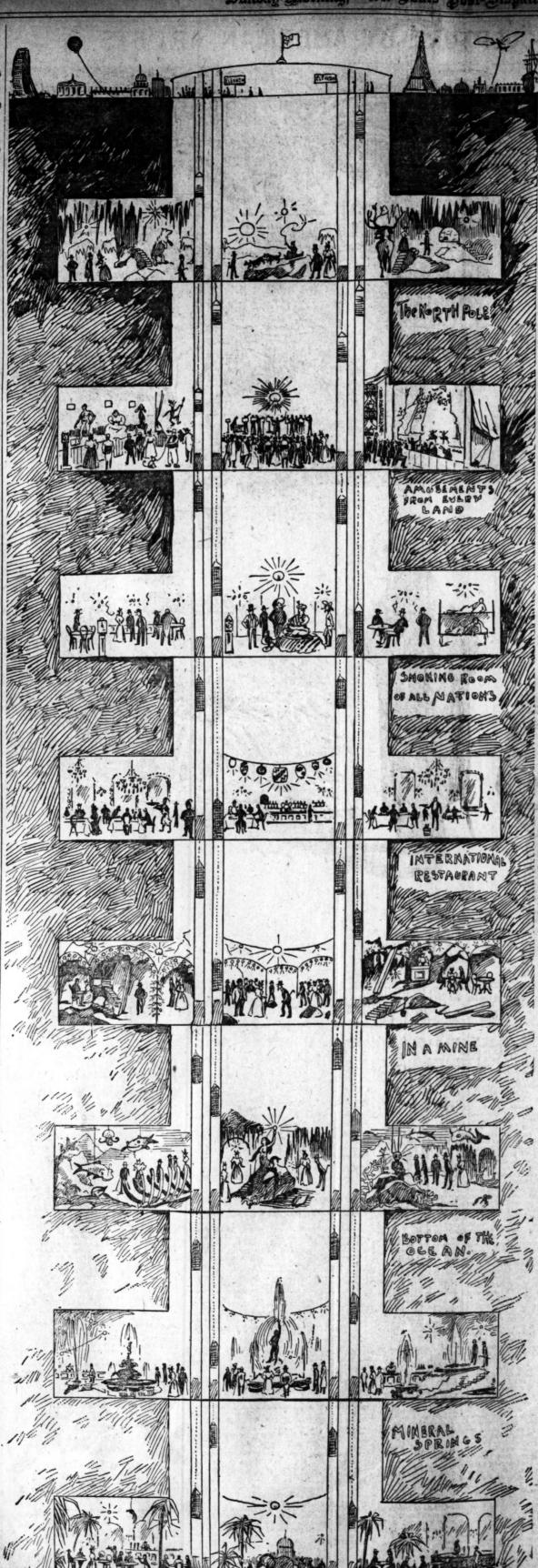
"Come out av thot, now," said the policeman, laying a heavy hand on the armed person. "Do yez think ye are the Br-r-itish Gover-mint.

First Summer Girl Joke so Far.

From the Chicago Record.
"Excuse me," said the summer girl, languidly, to her fiance, "but may I ask you a question?" a question?" said the devoted lover, tight-ening his grasp on her slender waist. "Well," said the beautiful girl, "would you mind telling me your name?"

An Appeal to Sentiment.

From the Washington Star. "Have you had that printing done in which we refer to the silver tones of the tenor?" asked the manager of the opera



"PENNSY'S" NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

The Finest Grounds of All Among the American Colleges.

Years ago the University of Pennsylvania conceived a plan for a fine athletic field. The new grounds were opened for general use a few weeks ago, and the Quakers can now boast of the finest college athletic grounds in the country.

Since the rise of athleticism in the University of ac-

Since the rise of athleticism in the University of Pennsylvania the want of accommodation for a big crowd has been felt and necessitated the playing of important foot ball matches on neutral grounds—a disadvantage to the students and a heavy loss to the teams. For a long time Franklin Field, the name of the new athletic grounds, has dwelt in the imagination of university enthusiasts.

advantage to the students and a neavy loss to the teams. For a long time Franklin Field, the name of the new athletic grounds, has dwelt in the imagination of university enthusiasts.

The designs were drawn up from the suggestions of a number of critics and contain all the best features possible. The improvements entailed the outlay of \$100,000, which, aded to the valuation of the land, makes the entire expense between \$275,000 and \$300,000. Such an enormous sum has never been spent for a similar project, nor even half of it.

Franklin Field is admirably situated, running on the north side of South street, along-side of the tracks of the Pensylvania Railroad. It is about \$300 feet long and \$50 feet wide.

The ground is surrounded with a handsome stone wall, at the southwestern angle of which the Bayne Memorial Gate will be erected. The running track of three and one-third laps to a mile incloses a field of about three and one-half acres, which will be used for foot bail, base ball, cricket and other outdoor sports. The track is large and well rounded, with a 120-yard straightaway along its southern side. The stands start about twenty yards from the beginning of the straightaway and extend down South street, merging into the grand-stand at the lower end and rounding the southeastern corner, extending along the track of the railroad to the further side of the field. To the west a field-house covers the northwestern corner, while tennis courts occupy a corresponding space to the south.

Architecturally, the building presents a handsome appearance, while for convenience of plan and excelence of equipment the field stands unrivalled. In addition to the gate dedicated to the memory of the late Clarence S. Bayne, the pitcher of the '32 nice, others will be added by way of memorial to Pennsylvanía athletes.

The field-house is one of the features of the grounds. It is extensively fitted with all the necessities of athletic training. It is a long two-story structure, with gabled roof and low windows, a broad entrance op

ANOTHER HORSELESS VEHICLE.

Now in Use in Massachusetts, and Makes Sixteen Miles an Hour.

The latest and apparently most practical self-propeiling vehicle yet produced in this country has just been perfected at Springfield, Mass., after three years of experimentation. This improved motor carriage is daily traversing the roadways of Western Massachusetts. The total weight is 600 pounds. The wheels are rubber-tired and run on ball bearings. The front wheels turn on their own pivot located in the hub, the axle being firmly held by the side bars. The lever in front wholly controls the carriage. The lateral movement turns the wheels, the lateral movement turns the wheels, the vertical starts and stops the vehicle, changes its rate of speed and also reverses its movement, driving it backward when desired. The lever connections all have ball joints which can never become loose and cause lost motion. A brake drum of peculiar construction is placed under the seat and connected with a thumb button located at the front corner of the seat. By pressing the thumb upon this button the carriage if running twelve miles an hour can be stopped within a distance of four feet.

can be stopped within a distance of four feet.

The variable speed ranges from three to sixteen miles an hour, the normal rates being three, six and ten miles. To obtain these different rates the motor does not change its speed. The increase is made in the gearing, which is alternately rawhide and iron and runs quite still. To obtain a greater speed than ten miles an hour the pressing of the button at the front of the seat will increase the speed of the motor. The mechanism runs upon ball bearings wherever possible, and otherwise metallic bearings are used, rendering oiling unnecessary.

wherever possible, and otherwise metallic bearings are used, rendering oiling unnecessary.

The motor has a driving capacity of four-horse power and is what is usually termed a gasoline motor. It is compactly located in the box of the body, weighs 120 pounds, and is of an improved type, double cylinder and self-regulating as to work required. Peculiar and ingenious devices are employed in the mixture of gasoline with air to produce the proper quality of gas, only a small drop of gasoline being used at one time. The gas so produced comes in contact with an electric spark, thereby producing an expansion of the air in the cylinder, which is already very much compressed by the action of the piston.

The cost of running this carriage is one fourth of a cent a mile. A supply can be carried sufficient for 150 miles and can readily be replenished at any town en route.

The motor has proved entirely reliable, having been run several weeks on a test, and shows no variation in power or speed. It is simple, will cost but little to run and is applicable to business as well as pleasure purposes.

Nay, Nay, Pauline.

From the New York Weekly.

"Mamma"—the sorrel colt gazed anxiously at his dam—"the chestnut filly wants me to run away with her the next time we go driving together."

He looked down shyly.

"What shall I say?"

The mare bridled up.

"Turn to her, my son, and whisper gently.

Neigh, neigh, Pauline!"

And, with a horse laugh, they resumed the discussion of their table d'oat.

From the Yonkers Statesman.

The latest thing out in the furniture line is the Trilby foot rest.

That's about the kind of a rest the public are yearning for just now.

ON THE Read the Reason Why

We Are Doing an Immense Business, While the Salesmen of Other Concerns Sit Idly by and Pass Their Time at Their Employers' Expense, in "Innocuous Desuetude."

THE REASON IS PLAIN!

OUR PRICES are so much lower than "the other fellows"." One reason for that, if no other, is because we have no BIG RENT to pay, as we own our large salesrooms and warehouse. Another is, WE BUY FOR CASH.

OUR GOODS are clean, fresh, new and "up to date" in styles and make, and are sold at prices that give us a living profit, and on TERMS that are always suitable to the purchasers.

WE GIVE YOU A FEW FIGURES TO PERUSE:

Went to furnish your parlor with a beautiful Parlor Suit? We have them for

Want to furnish your dining-room with an elegant Dining-Room Set? We have them for S19.87

Want a comfortable Folding Bed? We have a large assortment. Your choice for S8.40

Want a pretty Bedroom Suit? We have plenty. S11.60

Get a Quick Meal, GAS OR GASOLINE STOVE.

And besides these great values we have myriads of other useful articles, all at extremely low prices, such as

Gasoline Stoves, 2 burners, only \$2.45 | Brussels Carpets, only - - 39c | Ice Boxes go at - - 52.35 | Mattings, fancy patterns, - 9c | Refrigerators, solid oak, - 34.99 | Window Shades, spring rollers, only 14c YOUR OWN TERMS and Polite Attention, Whether You Buy, or Are "Just Looking."

206 and 208 North Twelfth St.

THE TRAVELERS' CUIDE.

Clover Leaf. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY RT. Mail and Express. daily ex. Sun. 7:44 am 5:56 pa
Toledo Express, daily 6:45 pm 7:52 an
Chicago Day Ex. daily ex. Sun. S:40 am 7:20 pm Chicago Dlamond Special daily 9:10 pm 7:30 am 7:30 am
Iron Mountain Route.
Texas Fast Mail to Little Rock. Depart. Arrive. Texarkana. Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth. El Paso, Los Angeles
and San Francisco, daily 3:05 am 6:05 am Columbus Accommodation, daily 7:50 am 6:45 pm Hot Springs, Dalles and Exprings
Worth Express. daily 9:40 am 6:10 pm
Memphis Express, daily 7:40 pm 7:00 au Texas Special — Dallas. Fort
Worth, Galveston, San An- tonio, Laredo, New Orleans
and City of Mexico, daily 8:15 pm 7:25 am
LEAVING FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE
Arcadia Accommodation. Denart. Arrive.

L. & N. R. R. Fast Mail to Evanstille, Nach ville, Chattanoora, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., daily.
Relieville Accommodation, daily.
Mount Vernon Accomm., daily.
Southern Express to Nashville,
Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans. Thomasville and Jacksonville, Fla., daily.

7:35 pm 7:20 am B. & O. S.-W. Ry. (Formerly Ohio & Mississippi Rallway.)

Local Express—Cincinnati and Depart. Arrive.

intermediate points, daily excent Sunday.

7:16 am 6:48 pm 7:35 pm 7:20 am Missouri Pacific Ry.

Local Passenger
Kan. City. Omaha. Lincoln and
Southern Kansas Evp., daily.

9:00 am
6:25 pm
8:00 are
8:25 pm
8:00 are ladelphia and New York. 8:05 pm 7:12 a Southern Kansas and Colo-rado Fast Line. dafly.... . 8:20 pm 6:88 am CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CRICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY,
Day Express, daily, Too am
Southwestern L't'd Exp., daily, 8:06 am
Knickerbocker Special, daily, 12:00 m
Alton Express, Sunday only, 12:00 m
Boston. New York. Cincinnati
and Washington Exp., daily, 7:85 pm 7:00 am

Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Fort Scott, Parsons and Indian Territor, Express.

Fort Worth, Dallas, Taylor, Waco and Austin Express.

Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, and Galveston Express.

St. Charles, Sedalia, Clinton, Fort Scott St. Charles, Sedalia, Fort Scott and Danison Express.

11:30 pm 5:30 am 11:30 pm 5:30 am St. Louis & Hannibal.

Chicago Limited, daily Bepart. Arrive.
Chicago Palace Express, daily Sid pm 10:32 am 7:36 pm
Chicago Day Local Exp. daily 7:22 am 7:36 pm
Chicago Night Local Exp. daily 7:23 am 7:36 pm
Chicago Night Local Exp. daily 8:40 pm 10:32 am
Kansas City Vestibuled Limited, daily 7:56 am 7:00 pm Mail and Express, daily...... 8:30 am 11:00 am Mail and Express, daily...... 4:30 pm 6:30 pm St. L., K. C. & Colo. ccommodation (Forsythe Depart. Arrive. on). daily ex. Sunday... 6:30 am 5:30 pm xpress. daily..... 4:50 pm 8:25 am

Cairo Short Line.

ST. L. A. & T. H.

New Orleans Fast Mail, Cairo,
Memphis. Paducah and Metropolis Express, daily.

New Orleans Limited, Cairo,
Memphis and Vicksburg Express, Aliy.

New Orleans Limited, Cairo,
Memphis and Vicksburg Express, Florida Short Line, 4"ly,
Cape Girardeau Express, daily except Sunday.

Cape Girardeau Express, daily except Sunday.

Chester. Perryville and Sparta
Express, daily except Sunday.

Chester. Rerryville and Sparta
Express, daily except Sunday.

Chester and Sparta Express,
daily except Sunday.

Chester and Sparta Express,
daily except Sunday.

Chester and Sparta Express,
daily except Sunday.

C., P. & St. L. Vandalia Line.

Bluff Line.

Wabash Line.

Chicago Local Express, daily...

Chicago Local Express, daily...

Toledo, Detroit and New York
Fast Express, daily...

Decatur Accommodation, daily
except Sunday...

Toledo, Detroit, New York and
Boston Vestibuled Limited
Fast Express, daily...

Chicago Vestibuled Limited, d'ly 9:05 pm 7:32 am

Kanas City Mail and Ex, daily 6:30 am 6:30 pm

Kanas City Mail and Ex, daily 6:30 am 6:30 pm

Combas, Des Moines and St.

Paul Express, daily...

Omahs, Des Moines and St.

Paul Express, daily...

S:25 pm

T:30 am

Kanas City Fast Night Es
Paul Express, daily...

S:25 pm

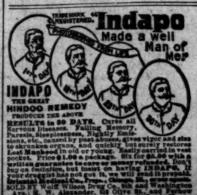
T:30 am

Kanas City Fast Night Es
Paul Express, daily...

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T:30 am

Kanas City Fast Night Es-New Orleans and Mobile Fast 7.52 am 11.52 am 16.50 also captered and fordida Exp. daily 7.52 pm 7.32 p



Flyer-Cincinnati. Columbus, Pitts-

Big Four Route.

Chicago & Alton.

Cairo Short Line.

C., P. & St. L.

coria and Springfield Mail, Depart. Arrive.

daily except Sunday...... 8:04 am 6:52 pm
coria Special, daily...... 8:15 pm v:52 au

Cotton Belt.

St. L. & San Francisco.

Louisville, Columbus, Pitts-burg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York,

daily ...



FIRST EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE BY AMERICAN ARTISTS.



A MISSOURIAN IN OLD LEIPSIC.

Admitted to the Conservatory Because He Remembered a St. Louisan's Name.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
LEIPSIC, April 28.—To begin with, I am a native Missourian and proud of it. Unfor-tunately, perhaps, not a St. Louisan, but near enough to feel proud of her as "the greatest exhibition city." One other of her many "greatests," her immense breweries, I am not certain that all talented, or un-

talented persons are given to hero worship; yet I imagine that each one of us has a corner apart somewhere in our craniums for the setting up of worshipful idols, as in my case, where Johann Sebastian Bach, Paganici, Wagner or Brahms hold undisputed

by the large cities. At this he seemed unusually well pleased, and to my surprise asked with much warmth:
"Do you knows a brewer in St. Louis by name—Oh, Gott! vot vos dot brewer's name?
Um"—

"Do you knows a brewer in St. Louis by name—Oh, Gott! vot vos dot brewer's name."

And the old man tapped his forehead in agony at not being able to recall a name that was evidently familiar and coupled with pleasant remembrances.

I leave the reader to imagine my feelings. Think of Bach and a brewer in the same moment! To be asked in the Royal Conservatory of Music in Leipsic, by the first person I ever met in its halls, if I knew a brewer was farthest from my mind at that moment. I began to doubt that I was in halls sacred to the most entrancing art.

At last, to please the old bore and bring to an end a conversation which smote me in my innermost temple of idols, I began to call off the names of some of St. Louis great men in the beer line, to all of which the old fellow shook his head, till at last I I called out "Busch!" Like an electrical shock and very much like a jack-in-the-box the old fellow sprang in the air exclaiming, between laughing and crying; "Busch! Busch! Dot is de name. Oh. Busch and I haf, hat goot times togedder. Big fellow. So:

And the old man gave me an idea of Busch's bread-basket by leaning back and making a great circle with both hands from the throat to the middle.

"Herr Secretaire!" said he, recovering himself with an ieffort, going up to the desk with a most reassuring air, "Place this young man on my student roll."

Then turning back to me, where I stood dumfounded at his having so much to say in the Conservatory and of his having taken it for granted that I'd study with him. He would have resumed the conversation if I had not by this time recovered sufficiently to stammer out:

"Beg pardon, but I have not the pleasure of knowing my future master. I had thought of becoming a pupil of Dr. J."

The sculbtors delive works and refusing to an end of the man and man products of American socupture, artistically arranged and placed in a setting of natural beve of an epoch of statue building, and that the other of the most not be presented and placed in a setting of natural beve of an ep

NOVEL DISPLAY OF

case, where Johann Sebastian Bach, Paganiti, Wagner or Brahms hold undisputed in the Markey of the Conservatory and of his having the Conservatory to the Conservatory and of his having the Conservatory the Conservatory to the Conservatory to the Conservatory to the Labourd to be conservatory to the talented of the Conservatory to the Labourd to be conservatory to the Labourd to the Conservatory to the Conser

were twenty of the big tree ferns in the large hall, besides rows of box and, flowering plants loaned by the firm of Pitcher & Manda of Short Hills, N. J., who contributed many rare exotics to make the exhibition a success.

The old Italian wall was one of the most picturesque features of the display in the main hall, and it broke the view agreeably, besides lending a softened color to the prevailing green and white. The pieces of sculpture in the exhibition, which numbered more than two hundred, were skillfully disposed among the pedms and shrubbery.

TWO STRIKING BTATUES.

At the main entrance of the large hall the group on the left first attracted the attention of the visitor. This was a group entitled "Mercury Teasing the Eagle of Jupiter," by F. W. Ruckstuhl, whose life-like bust of John Russell Young occupied a place further down the hall. At the right of the entrance was the original and beautiful "Whirlwind" of J. Scott Hartley, and further on was a large plaster cast of "The Puritan," by J. Q. A. Ward, the bronze cast of which was one of the most striking and satisfactory statues in Central Park. Two other large pieces from the chisel of Mr. Ward occupied conspicuous places at the further end of the main hall.

Half way down the large room the old Italian wall was formed into an alcove on either side. In these pretty slcoves were small lakes or pools of water, from the center of which were groups of statuary. The view at the end was broken by three recesses, likewise containing life-size figures, with a path running in front and leading to the smaller gardens on either side.

The National Sculpture Society, which gave the exhibition, was acting in unison with the Architectural League of this city, and with the Architectural League of this city, and with the Architectural League of this city, and with the Armerican Numismatic and Archenological Society. The latter is trying to raise the standard of the mational coinage, and among other, exhibits are the original designs for the proposed new dollar. Thes

other works in the exhibition a statue which represented an angel bearing in his arms the "Genius of Peace," shown by the figure of an infant bearing an olive branch.

The society has many members in Paris, some of whom were represented by recent works, while other members are resident at Philadelphia, St. Louis, Albany, New Haven, Boston, Newburg, Chicago and elsewhere. The jury which accepted the works placed on exhibition and which has done much of the work of arranging the details, was composed of some of the leading members of the society, as follows: Herbert Adams, Brooklyn; George E. Bissell, Poughkeepsie; J. B. Boyle, Philadelphia; T. S. Clarke, New York; C. E. Dallin, Boston; Daniel C. French, New York; Charles Grafty, Philadelphia; Philip Martiny, New York; C. H. Niehaus, New York; E. C. Potter, Enfield, Mass.; F. W. Ruckstuhl, St. Louis; Augustus St. Gaudens, New York; J. Q. A. Ward, New York, and O. L. Warner, New York other works in the exhibition a statue which

WORS OF THE GOOD LOOKING.

mer, New York.

WOBS OF THE GOOD LOOKING.

Observations by a Woman Upon the Control of the Contr

CALISTHENICS IN BOUDOIRS.

Before-Breakfast Exercises to Make Women Supple and Strong.

who a few months ago was thin and almost consumptive-looking, but who is now full-chested, rounded perfectly in arm and leg, square of shoulder and graceful of carriage, and ff you know she has not attended a gymnasium, you may depend upon it that she has practiced boudoir calisthenics.

had to be widely separated on the stick to enable her to do this, but as she progressed it was not long before the feaf could be done with the hands no more than two feet apart. This exercise develops the huscles of the arms, chest and back.

She begins another exercise by holding the stick in the same manner and putting her foot through without removing either hand. Her dainty toes got many a crack before she could put her foot over the stick without striking it, but perseverance conquered, and now she puts either foot over and back again equally well without touching the stick with her toes. She will soon be able to jump through it, both feet at once, quite as easily as she skipped a rope at chic 14. In this movement the muscles of the arms, legs, hips and back are brought into action, and it requires just enough vigor to create bodily warmth.

Another movement that gives strength and suppleness to the back is that of leaning forward until the tips of the fingers touch the toes. In this woman shows her superiority over man, for no Adam can competa with Eve in the ease and grace with which she can execute this movement. A woman is equally adopt at leaning backward, and the trained athletes among them can catch hold of their heels before a man can recover from his first effort at the backward bend. There is no exercise that the athletic young woman takes to more easily that the forward and backward bend.

The young lady at exercise is now ready for the leg swing. In this she tries to see how large a circle she can describe in the air with her great tees as markers, by swinging first one leg and then the other. As a developer of the thigh this movement beats high kicking, as it brings into action all the muscles of the leg from the ankle to the hip. Sometimes she may vary this movement by balancing on one foot and describing a circle on the floor with the other, and she may enliven it with a utile high kicking and other maneuvers which she would consider quite improper outside the precincts of her own sanctum.

AT THE JEWELERS.

There are fashions in jewelry as well is in gowns. Tiffany is the authority on this subject. Here are some of the novelties which are tempting the summer girl. Engagement rings, which are in great demand at present, are shown in a variety of designs. The most correct is the natal stone, combined with diamonds. The ruby, the gem for December, makes an exquisite sugagement ring for the malden born in this month.

SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD.

with great enthusiasm.

More than 100 names have been entered upon the books of the Pastime Club, comprising some of the best known in the city, and a gay scene is presented on Mondaya, and a gay scene is presented on Mondaya, wednesdays and Fridays when the ladies are devoting themselves to the practice of Symnastic exercises of all kinds, although the wheel is the most popular this season. For the first time the ladies are to have a field day this year and the St. Louis devotees of athletic amusements are so much interested that they can talk of nothing else. This will take place on May 25, and only ladies will take place on May 25, and only ladies will take pare and the first place on the control of the control of the process of the control of



and sketched with a masterful hand in ben and ink: ST LOUIS ART SCHOOL, Tuesday, May 7,

A Handsome Prize for a Costume Design for Bicycling.

The following announcement, made in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is reproduced to-

WOMEN BICYCLISTS,

day, so that it may again be read:

Only one thing stands between woman and complete mastery of the bicycle. That is the lack of a costume which will be pleasing alike to conservatives and radicals which will combine in perfect proportions grace, comfort and safety, and which will neither shock the prudes nor be a mockery to the athletes. Realizing this need, the Sunday Post-Dispatch makes the following

An order will be given by the Post-Dispatch upon the firm of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney for an exact re-production of the bicycle suit which will be awarded to the woman submit-ting the best design. This suit will be paid for by the Post-Dispatch, and the high character of the firm selected to make it insures something handsome in the way of a bicycle costume.

Practical wheelwomen who think their own suits embody all the best ideas on the subject are invited to send photographs of themselves. Sketches or photographs should accompany all descriptions of cos-



MISS CHEATHAM'S SUGGESTION.

tumes, but the competitors need not necessarily be finished artists. Any drawing no matter how crude, provided that it illustrates the costume, will suffice. A photograph will, however, naturally be the most satisfactory mode of representing a suit, and a pleasing photograph which gives a clear idea of the costume as it actually looks when in use will stand the best chance of winning the prize.

Photographs, sketches and descriptions must be accompanied by the name and address of the competitors. Out



MISS HALL'S IDEA.

Miss Chetham of the St. Louis Art School bmits the following beautiful and grace-design, as fully described in her letter

ATTENTION I 1895.

To the Editor of the Woman's Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In company with this description is a sketch of what I consider the most appro-



MRS. NEELY'S DESIGN.

MRS. NEELY'S DESIGN.

priate costume for blcycling. It consists of a comfortabily-fitting pair of knickerbock-ers, a short skirt, closely fitting in front, but laid in a number of deep klit plaits in the back; a losely fitting Norfolk coat and a pair of leggins complete this costume. It is suitable and becoming to almost any woman and cannot, I assure you, be excelled in comfort by any costume. If the coat becomes too warm it can be removed at any time, detracting nothing from the appearance of the wearer, as a pretty shirt waist is always to be worn with the suit. If a more detailed description of the coat is desired, it is an ordinary shooting jacket, a square cut yoke, two box plaits front and back; the jacket does not fasten with buttons and buttonholes, but with a belt of the same material or of leather running through the plaits and fastening in the front. The skirt can be made any length, though that reaching to the knees is more desirable. The skirt can also be substituted by bloomers if desired.

EDYTHE A. CHETHAM,

Miss M. H. Hall of Washington avenue.

Miss M. H. Hall of Washington avenue submits the following: ST. LOUIS, May 8. submits the following:
The tedtor of the Woman's Page:
The inclosed design for a bicycle costume is of dark blue serge, with white linen collarette and dark blue tie.
The hat is of dark blue serge, same as suit, and made just like a walking hat.
The leggins are of dark blue serge to match, coming up to the knee.
Gloves and belt of tan leather.
Leggins may be tans also if preferred, but are less conspicuous when dark.
The skirt is fastened to the top of the leggins by a rubber strap which prevents it from blowing up in front.
MISS M. H. HALL,
\$817 Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. Neel of \$213 Morgan street submits a number of designs among which is one she calls the "Jackolette," and describes as follows:

Costume of blue serge. The underwaist is made like Bail's corset, with elastic gores and no steels. The full coat-back takes away the undesirable appearance of the trouserettes just below the waist.

Additional designs received will be print-ed in next Sunday's issue of the Post-Dis-patch.

Practice household economy by using Price's Cream Baking Powder, It's abso-

FOR FIELD AND SHORE. Striking Gowns Which Will Form the

Outfit of the Athletic Summer Girl. Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The young women who will soon be the acknowledged summer girls of '95 are not

and spring their fancies are turning lightly and the revers, and garment. The bilazer has and lace-trimmed frocks. Instead this pring their fancies are turning lightly and the revers, and garment. The bilazer has and lace-trimmed frocks. Instead this pring their fancies are turning lightly and the revers, and garment. The bilazer has an implied compliment to the home of the sport. The little stirt is the most composed to a suggestion of Scotland about itans implied compliment to the home of the sport. The little stirt is the most composed to the content of the content o

color of the cheeks delicate. Fresh, high refined Japanese beaux, and his taste is good, for these characteristics always go with a broad face and fiat nose, the typical countenance of the lower classes. It takes a slender form, a long waist and softly swelling hips to bring out the beauty of the picturesque Japanese gown.

In meddle more beautiful than the others is of green gold, set with rose diamonds and emeralds. Very fine gold chains are worn about the neck for full dress occasions. Suspended from them are jeweled pendants or a succession of gems.

Perfect results attend the use of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, because it's

are then split and the berries placed between and on top, the whole being afterwards covered with a rich cram. For the other sort of shortcake the sponge cake is baked in round tins, and each layer is surmounted with whipped cream and well surared berries laid closely together.

A pretty and delightful way of serving strawberries is with the hulls on, and dipped in sugar. They are then eaten from the hulls, held between the fingers. This method prevents all loss of juice, and there is the additional advantage of the berries not being solled by the touch of water. If they were properly picked no dirt remains on them.

Strawberry Bavarian cream, strawberry cream tarts and strawberry syllabub are other pleasing variations of a dafnty sort. In making the second of these, stew the berries and mix with corn starch, adding whipped cream when this mixture is put into the pastry. For syllabub put the berries into the oven and strain out the juice to add to whipped cream.

Berry sauces for puddings are to be highly recommended. They are made in this wise: Put a pint of strawberries into the oven with a little sugar. The heat draws the juice out, and this juice is to be whipped and stirred into a hard butter and sugar sauce.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

month.

The solltaire diamond, showing but little setting, is always considered correct form. It has come to be the custom to let the engagement bangle precede the engagement ring as a gift to one's fiances. The latest bangles for this purpose are simplicity itself. They consist of a circular gold band, which is made with a hidden patent spring. When the bangle is once enapped on it is there to stay. To take it off one must break it. The padiock bangle is still worn, but is not as popular as the plain band. Wedding rings should always be made of twenty-two karat gold. At present only the inconspicuous ones are fashionable. Broad gold bands are quite out of the question.

Studs for the summer girl's shirt-waist are shown in great variety. They are sold in sets of three attached to a fine gold chain. For the sentimental young woman there are heart-shaped gold stude, with a tiny seed-pearl in the center. Others show a very small green garnet, encased in gold, while still others are of white enamel, decorated in gold, to match the link cuff-buttons. The most elaborate of these are of gold studded with jewels. The white and gold effects, with Roccoo decorations, cost \$12. Silver link cuff-buttons cater to all tastes. The young woman devoted to Yale may fasten her cuffs this summer with link buttons of silver, showing a blue enameled flag, on which a "Y" in white enamel is conspicuous.

Belt buckles, cuff-buttons and studs come descreed allke and are sold in sets why ware

A delicious filling for sandwiches is made as follows: Chop two tablespoonfuls of cold ham very fine, reduce the yolk of one hard-boiled egg to powder, add a dash of catsup, pepper, salt, and the merest hint of onion juice. Mix all the ingredients into a paste, with the white of an egg chopped coarsely

per is a home affair.

3. The first answer here given is a reply to your third question.

Should a bride at an afterneon wedding wear a low-necked gown? Should the bride-groom wear white gloves? EAGER.

1. A bride at an afterneon wedding should not wear a decollete gown any more than the bridegoom should wear evening clothes. There is, indeed, a very well established sentiment against low-necked bridal frocks at any hour and the properly attired bride goes to the altar in a modest, high-necked long-sleeved gown. 2. The bridegroom may wear white or pearl-gray gloves.

Will you please tell me how to side

Will you please tell me how to rid myself of an undesirable acquaintance—a woman whom I do not like? ESTHER.
A generally effective way of discontinuing an acquaintanceship is to decline all invita-tions from the person who is to be dropped, to make no call upon her and to extend no invitations to her; if, in addition to this, you are persistently "not at home" when she ealls the acquaintance is likely to languish. Any more positive methods of ridding one's nanced.

How fnexpensive must a gift from a man be to insure its acceptance by a young woman with whom he is not well acquainted?

JACK.

quainted?

JACK.

The question of expense is scarcely the one on which distinction in presents are made. A man may send a woman flowers at the cost of a small fortune and she may accept them. If he sent her a brooch at half the cost it would be returned. He may spend large sums for a rare and beautiful book which she would accept gladly, but if he spent a quarter as much money on a hairpin she will return it. The rule is that a woman may receive gifts of an ephemeral nature, such as flowers, or of a personal sort, like books, no matter how dear, but she may not receive presents having a per-sonal use or significance, no matter how cheap.

Would you kindly tell me what is the correct dress for a gentleman who has been invited (as best man) to attend a marriage ceremony at 8 o'clock p. m. Also, is it considered correct for a young gentleman to wear gold studs in shirt front with full dress?

J. H. B.

1. Frock coat, gray trousers, patent leather shoes and light gloves. 2. Yes. Kindly inform me what a young lady should order for supper after being to the theater. Also, if she should give the order to the waiter, or to the gentleman, and let him give it to the waiter?

TESSA.

him give it to the waiter?

1. Suit your own tastes and your escort's purse.

2. Let your escort give the order.

Is it proper for a young man to take a young lady to a ball if he cannot dance, and she dance with any one else if she pleases?

BILLY.

He should tell the girl beforehand that he does not dance. She is not bound to sit out dances with him, but may dance with other men as often as she chooses.

Is it proper for the lady to precede the gentleman or vice versa in going up or down a private or public stairwäy?

MRS. A. H. Where the stairway is wide enough they may go side by side. On a narrow stair the lady should precede going up and the man

ady should precede good in coming down.

Please let me know through your esteemed paper whether it is correct for a man to simply bow when meeting an acquaintance in the street or to remove the PENNANT. If the "acquaintance" is a lady or an elder-

ly man, always raise the hat: Kindly inform me if it is proper for stady to invite a gentleman to call at first meeting him or the gentleman to ask the lady.

MISS B.

It would be better for them to wait until they have known each other longer. It is

stranger the privilege of calling. Is it etiquette to precede a lady up and down a stairs, or should the lady follow a gentleman up or down a stairs? R. J. D. man in coming down.

Is is proper for a widower's bride to wear a veil? What is the first year's wedding an-niversary? Is it a leather or paper wedding? A YOUNG COUPLE.

1. Yes. 2. Paper. Is it usual to take off the hat when meeting a mother or sister on the street or in other public places? Also, is it necessary to call in person on a host or hostess after having accepted and attended a function, or is it sufficient to mail cards?

IGNORE AUNT.

1. Most certainly it is. A man should never omit any of "the small, sweet courtesies of life" in intercourse with the women of his family. 2 Most functions (as dinners, dances, etc.) involve a call after-wards.

I have been told that when at a ball, if a young man asks a young lady for a dance, she refuses and dances the same dance with another young man, she is doing wrong. Kindly tell me what you think of it?

It is very rude, indeed.

/Kindly inform me if it is at all improper for a young lady to use perfumed paper in her correspondence. IGNORANCE. Untinted and unperfumed paper is in better form. better form.

Prof. Brastus G. Smith of Beloit College ronounces Dr. Price's Baking Powder absolutely pure.

The chiffon bow will be in high with this year's summer girl. It is a cession of fluffy frills or great loose with here and there a flower peoping. The shops show these boas in a varisorthent of colors, the chiffon match that the petals of the flowers. A very white chiffon boa has a daisy caugh neath each puff, while delicate blue bo scattered with little clusters of forgenots.

Tiny frills of yellow Valenciems conspicuous as a trimming. The finish to the popular box plait, as profusely on the loose fronts Thay ripple over the new rib



OUTING GOWNS FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

THE NAPOLEONIC

REVIVAL OF 1840.

Popular Uprising in Honor of the Emperor When His Ashes Were Brought to France.



THE LITTLE SLEEPER.

How Rain Drops Woke Up a Drowsy

Little Seed.

A Man of Letters.

This is the portrait of a very literary personage, and if you look at him closely you will discover that he is made up of all the letters in the English alphabet. This is what one writer has said about the remarkable man of letters:

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V

A MAN OF LETTERS. A quaint alphabetical monogrammarias In this illustration you see, A cort of letter-press type of barbarian, Whose parts are from A to Z.

A Pair of Them.

A Good Boy.

Kind Old Lady: "Are you a good very good boy?"
"Yes'm."
"Then, here's a penny for yo."
"Make it a nickel, and Fil be betar

Her Name. From the Philadelphia Times.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"I'm losted! Could you find me, please?"
Poor little frightened baby!
The wind has tossed her golden fleece,
The stone has scratched her dimple knees,
I stooped and lifted her up with ease,
And softly whispered, "May be!"

"Tell me your name, my little maid,
I can't find you without it."

"My name is Shiney-Eyes," she said.
"Yes, but your last?" She shook her head.
"Up to my house 'ey never said
A single word about it."

dear," I said, "what is your name?"

y, didn't you hear me tell you?

Shiney-Eyes." A bright thought when you're good; but when they

blame
You, little one—is't just the same
When mamma has to scold you?"

"My mamma neber scolds," she mouns, A little blush ensuing, "Cept when I've been a-trowing stones And then she says" (the culprit owns), "Mehetable Sappnira Jones, What have you been a-doing?"

HOW LILY CAUGHT A THIEF.

An Exciting Story of How a Gang of

Little Seed.

From the Child Garden.

Down in the soft, brown earth one warm spring day there lay a little bean fast asleep and dreaming of the days long ago when he was a baby living so happily with his sisters in their home, with such dainty green curtains at all the windows. Where are his sisters now? He doesn't know, but Robble does, for he has planted them all in a row out in the garden.

Day after day the great round sun looked to see if the sleepy little beans were awake. Night after night the moon and stars looked down, but no beans could they see. "Why don't they wake up?" cried the stars, but the sun and the moon only answered: "Wait." And day after day, when Robble asked mamma, "Why don't they wake up?" one day, after Robble and the stars were about tired out with waiting, there came up from the south such a great gray cloud, all full of little raindrops. "Glad to see you!" cried the sun, "you're just what we need:" and at that the cloud laughed so loudly that Robble was frightened and ran to mamma; but she was not afraid of the thunder, and took him to the window to watch the trees as they waved their great branches to welcome the cloud. Suddenly those raindrops cried, "Look out! Here we go!" and catching hold of hands, away they darted through the air, down, down to the earth, and then slowly, slowly they went creeping through the air, down, down to the earth, and then slowly, slowly they went creeping through the air, down, down to the earth, and then slowly, slowly they went creeping through the air, down, down to the earth, and then slowly, slowly they went creeping through the air, down, down to the earth, and then slowly, slowly they went creeping through the air, down, down to he sleepy little bean and then began their songs about the great round sun shining so warm and bright; about the beau full moon and the baby stars playing all night long up in the sky, and about the robins and wenes and swallows and bluebirds, all coming back to live in the trees.

By and by the bean began to rub his sl Burglars Were Brought to Justee. Little 7-year-old Lily Wilkes of Orange, N. J., is the heroine of that town. For a long time past houses in the neighborhood long time past houses in the neighborhood of Orange have been broken into and robbed by burglars, who escaped with their plunder. The police and others tried in every way to catch them, but did not succeed, and the people were afraid at night to go to bed, because they did not know whose house would be the next to be robbed.

Lily's grandfather was a sea captain, who long ago retired from active service, and lived with his son and grandchildren in a nodest house in the suburbs of Orang. Among his bessessions is a large oak chest, which he used when on shipboard to stow away his clothing and valuables. Many an



eventful voyage has that chest made with the bluff and hearty captain. It stands in the front hall, where it is utilized as a kind of bench and receptacle for coats and hats.

Of course, Lily knew all about the burglaries that had been committed near Orange, and she was as much afraid as her mother that the thieves might visit them.

"What would you do, Lily," asked her father one morning at breakfast, "if you should find a big burglar in your room?"

"I'd scream," said Lily,
"Then he'd kill you," said her father.

Lily was thoughtful for a few moments. Then she said:
"Couldn't you kill him first?"

"Well, I'd try," said her father, and the grandfather said he'd break the head of any one who attempted to kill his granddaughter.

It happened that that evening both father and grandfather had to go to town to attend a meeting called to devise some means of catching the burglars, and they left Lily and her mother in the house together. Mother and daughter spent the evening in an upper room, where Mrs. Wilkes read aloud to Lily stories of knights who rescued ladies from dragons and other wicked things. Lily was sleepy, but she wanted to keep awake, because she knew if she went to sleep her mother would feel very lonely. So she kept her eyes open and made out that she was much interested.

At lest a door downstairs was heard to open, and some one with heavy tread entered.

At last a door downstairs was heard to open, and some one with heavy tread entered. "There's papa and grandfather," said Lily. "Let me go downstairs."

She slipped down the steps and was just in time to see a man glide across the hall. She knew it was not her father or grandfather, and for an instant she stopped and was about to call her mother. Then the terrible thought that it might be a burglar plerced through her mind, and she remembered her father's words that if she should scream she might be killed. For a moment she stood, frozen with terror, on the stairs. Then she summoned up a little courage and peered cautiously down. The man was there, and knew she was on the stairs. He did not dare stir one way or the other, for he was afraid everybody was home, and that he had made a mistake. So he stood motionless until he caught sight of the Captain's long oak chest. There he could hide until all were asleep and the house was quiet. It was certainly the safest place to be in. So, quietly and stealthily, he made his way to it and raised the lid. Then he softly crept into it and lowered the lid to within an inch or two of the box, so he could breathe, and there he rested, as he thought, secure.

But Lily had watched and seen every movement, and when she saw him get into the box a bright idea suddenly seized her. She slipped down to the foot of the stairs, and at her approach the burglar closed the box entrely.

She slipped down to the foot of the stairs, and at her approach the burglar closed the box entirely.

Lily knew that the big key of the box hung near it, and she got it from its nail, and, walking over to the box, slipped it into the lock and quietly turned it. Immediately the burglar was a prisoner.

Just as Lily had accomplished this clever feat, her father and grandfather burst into the house together.

"The burglar! The burglar!" cried Lily. "Where? Where?" asked her father and grandfather together.

"In there," said Lily. "In that box. I've caught him. He won't kill me now."

Her mother, who was utterly ignorant of what she had done, then ran downstairs and inquired what the uproar was about. Lily was so excited she could hardly tell, but she managed to give them a pretty clear idea of how she had entrapped the burglar. They went to the box.

"Ship shoy! Who's in there?" demanaged A Pair of Them.

From the Detroit Free Press.

He was an oldish man with a good-natured face and a weed on his hat, and he sat down in a Bake atreet car beside another oldish man with a good natured face and a weed on his hat. They looked up at each other and smiled, and the first coner queried:

"Wife, I take it?"

"Yes; and you?"

"The same."

"Bad, isn't it?"

"Yer; bad."

"But time."

"And in due time both of us..."

"And he winked.

And the other man winked.

And a woman across the aisle, with a faint show of mourning on, looked out of the window and sighed and said:

"Yes, of course, the old reprobates!"

how she had entrapped the burglar. They went to the box.

"Ehip ahoy! Who's in there?" demanded the Captain in trumpet tones.

There was no answer.

"If you don't tell us quick," said Lily's father, "we'll blow builet holes through the chest and you."

The burglar still remained silent, until the threat was repeated. Then he cried:

"Let me out, and I'll show you who's in here."

was getting pretty stifling in the box, he would have been glad of a little fresh

and he would have been air.

"Never mind," said Lily's father, "we've got you safe, whoever, you are."

While the Captain' and Lily's mother remained on guard over the box, her father went to the neighbor pean he briefly told them had happened no several returned to

OZARK MOUNTAIN GIG FISHING

How Two Men Captured a School in a Hollow Log.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch, FORSYTHE, Mo., May 7.—Among the natives who live along the clear streams of Taney County, gigging and spearing fish is sergeant was very much surprised when he saw what he thought a funeral procession enter at that hour of the night.

"This is not a cemetery or a morgue," he said.

The case was very quickly explained to him, and he summoned his men. They surrounded the chest, and, as the sergeant very carefully unlocked it and raised the lid, they presented a circle of cocked revolvers to the burglar, who locked in wild-eyed terror into the mussles.

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" he pleaded.
"I surrender."

He meekly handed over to the sergeant his own revolver, and at the latter's command rose from his cramped position in the box and stepped out upon the floor. He was not such a big man, and when disarmed seemed a very harmiess kind of person. He was much chagrined over his capture by a little girl. He confessed to having committed a number of the burglaries in company with others. The next day two of his partners in crime were caught, and a good deal of the property stolen at different times by the gang was recovered.—New York Recorder.

THE LITTLE SLEEPER. "Bon't shoot! Don't shoot!" he pleaded.
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great, glorious sun, while all around birds were singing their happiest songs and the rees were waving their branches all covered with pink and white blossoms, and just close by, standing all in a row, were his own little sisters, for they, too, had been wakened and dressed by the raindrops. He was too happy to speak; all he could do was just to stretch up his two hands to the sun, who tenderly kissed the tiny fingers, while the birds sang a welcome and the blossoms fairly danced for joy. mer day might almost imagine himself suspended in mid-air. Glancing over the gunwale of the canoe one can clearly see each little pebble and every living creature

suspended in mid-air. Glancing over the gunwale of the cance one can clearly see each little pebble and every living creature beneath him.

Bill Smith and Ike Jones are two young men who live near the banks of the placid Beaver. Both men, to use the common vernacular of the wood, are "powerful handy" with a gig. Recently they decided to spend a day fishing, and, accordingly, provided with their trusty gigs, launched their cance and began to search for a pocket of salmon or a school of red-horse and suckers.

Floating over the surface of a deep, quiet pool the men discovered quite a numerous school of fish and at once began to make slowly for them. Chasing the fish up and down the stream, thrusting at them as they darted by, impaling a struggling victim, they were at last surprised to find the school almost disappear. They had killed but a small per cent of the large number that had been in the hole not twenty minutes before and yet it was not likely the fish had left the pool, nor was there any apparent place for them to hide.

The men were very much mystified over the strangs escape of their prey and set about to try and ferret out their hiding-place. Closely examining the river bottom they could see no boulders or flat rocks that could afford them cover; neither was there any drift-wood under which they might possibly hide, except an old sycamore snag or log that lay in the deepest part of the pool. Scrutinizing this object closely to see whether any fish might be lurking about its shadows, the men observed that it was hollow, and upon closer examination were surprised to see a small portion of a fish's tail protruding from the interior.

A light dawned upon the fishermen, who immediately adjourned to the bank, stripped off their clothes and plunged into the stream. After a half-hour's hard toil they succeeded in rolling the log first into the shallow water and then upon the gravel bar that edged the stream. Procuring an axe they split the rotten log and found the interior fairly packed with fish, which throu

What McNally Had.

McNally had a little wife
Who had a little can,
And every time she bought a pint
She pleased her little man,
McNally had a little plg,
Its hair was golden red,
And every time McNally snored
The pig jumped cut of bed.
McNally had a little goat,
A little goat had he,
And everywhere McNally went
The goat was sure to be.
McNally had a big jackass,
Its mother was a mule,
And every time the jackass brayed
McNally had a little house,
"Twas made of boards and mud,
And every door nail had been made
By carrying the hod.
McNally had a little cough,
A microbe ate his lung,
and when he died the microbe cried:
"McNally, I am done."

NONALLY, I am done."

NONALLY, I am done."

GIG FISHING IN THE OZARKS Some of the natives along the White River by long experience become so skillful with the gig that few fish escape them. One man in particular, named Ed Barker, who lives some two miles below Foreythe, kills thousands of pounds each year. A fine fish never escapes him. As much as a ton of fish have been killed by two men in a single day.

Of all the fine fishing streams that empty into White River none can excel the lovely Beaver. Its waters nearly the entire year are as transparent as the air itself. One floating on its still surface on a quiet summer day might almost imaging the surface on a quiet summer day might almost imaging the surface on any kind of active service upon any

shals who never had "smelled" powder or seen any kind of active service upon any kind of feld

France, exhausted in blood and treasure and bent under the weight of an enormous war ransom, considerably increased and aggravated by a not less formidable indemnity to be paid perforce to the emigres, the irreconcilable foes of the Revolution, in return for their confiscated estates, accepted everything in a kind of sullen resignation that the Bourbons took for a return "to the right path of their once deluded subjects." The King, Louis XVIII., in the meantime, was giving the last touch to his translation of the odes of Ovid and Horace, which had more importance to him than the welfare of his people, while around about him courtiers wearing antiquated "talons rouges" were making madrigals seasoned with a certain, considering the times, quasi-burleeque regency flavor.

IMBECILE REIGN OF CHARLES X.

Charles X. resorted to such absurd and

times, quasi-burlesque regency flavor.

IMBECILE REIGN OF CHARLES X.

Charles X. resorted to such absurd and unpopular methods that a sudden burst of indignation and revolt, headed by a clique of designing and sellish bourgeois, shattered to pleces the old monarchy in July, 1896—the famous three days of July—and from its ruin rose timidly Louis Philippe, the King-Bougeois, the son of the resicide of plumed bourgeois, rapacious traders, unscrupulous Hebrew schemers and decorous rogues, which constituted the principal elements of the Government of July, the name given to the usurpation of the House of Orleans.

This was the time which witnessed the early symptom of the first great Napoleonic revival. The captive of St. Helena had lately expired on the barron rock of that distant and inclement isle—

"Sous les verrons des rois prudents." (Under the locks of the timorous kings.)—Victor Hugo.

with a halo of martyrdom well calculated to intensify the romance of his wonderful career.

Much was already forgiven by the French

with a halo of martyrdom well calculated to intensify the romance of his wonderful career.

Much was already forgiven by the French nation to the hero; his many faults and sins left and buried in his far distant grave, and his great deeds culogized everywhere and by almost all classes of the nation, save, perhaps, by the arrogant remains of the old aristocracy, those irreconcilable foces of the revolution, who were still speaking of the glorious soldler of Marengo and Austerlitz as Mr. de Buonaparte," or the "Usurper," with a long string of opprobrious epithets, mostly borrowed from the English. Thousands of veterans, debris of the once invincible legions, had for years slowly prepared this first revival around the hearths, in the cottages of all the villages and hamlets of France, during the long evening meetings of the winter so dear to the French peasants, by harrating the stories of their glorious campaigns, and exalting the virtues and prowess of their beloved leader, whose name was becoming synonymous in the minds of the fixing generation with national glory, and the very symbol of the durable conquests of the revolution so contemptuously trampled upon by the Bourbon Kings.

THE BOURGEOIS KING.

Louis Philippe, the Bourgeois King, was the son of the repicide, Philippe Braite (Duke d'Orleans and grandson of the deprayed regent), and everybody familiar with the bloodstained history of the French revolution knows how men from all parties shrunk at that time from contact with the offspring of the murderer of the unfortunate and well-intentioned Louis XVI. Adversity and unparalleled vicusitudes were unable to remove from his forehead the sign which made him hateful in the sight of men. Kept at distance by Louis ZVIII., after the return of that Prince to Paris in the wake of

mind-in France a much-needed satisfaction—the realization of the principal wish of the testament of the captive of St. Helena.

It is probable that the monarchy of July would have been awamped out of existence then but for that timely concession given at that critical moment to the overwrought and excited masses.

THE RETURN OF NAPOLEON'S REMAINS TO FRANCE.

And what a return! A nation in tears—his detractors and traducers obliged to keep discreetly out of the way for the time being; countless proofs of unbounded devotion and pure love given on all sides to the great hero by his former companions in arms, or his admirers—the old and enfeebled Marshal Oudinot, Duke de Reggio, insisting to be allowed to accompany his beloved master to his resting-place, his head uncovered and on foot on a bitterly cold December day.

During my stay at the Palace of the Tull-gries, where I had by virtue of my office free access to the archives of every department of the State. I once overhauled carefully the countless documents pertaining to that imposing corroway described by

During my stay at the Palace of the Tullgries, where I had by virtue of my office
free access to the archives of every department of the State. I once overhauled
carefully the countless documents pertaining to that imposing ceremony described by
so many illustrious pens, and perhaps the
most genuine and touching proof of devotion given to the great here which came under my knowledge, and which had been
passed unnoticed before, was the case of two
poor veterans, debris of many battlefields,
living in the same place, a miserable little
hamlet lost in the wilds of Auvergne, one of
the two hearly crippled, and who after realizing in common accord Il francs (\$2.20)
from the sale of their crosses of the Legion
of Honor, won on the fields of Ulm and
Lutzen for prodigious acts of gallantry,
tramped the long distance from their remote province to Faris—one supporting the
other—without asking any assistance along
the weary road except the right to sleep in
the barns of the farms, to come to the capital and be there on the day of the funeral to
escort their Emperor's coffin to the Church
of the Invalids. One of the two—the lame
ono—died three days after the ceremony,
through it searched laboriously, I failed
to find that anything head been done for
the Hotel des Invalides.

Though I searched laboriously, I failed
to find that anything had been done for
the other hero—the survivor—and I have
every reason to believe that nothing was
done, the Government of Louis Philippe
not being an institution capable of spending
anything on any kind of noble undertaking or deserving cause.

GREAT POPULAR ENTHUSIASM.

The return of the ashes of the Emperor
gave a new incentive to the enthusiasm
of the masses, and the deep sensation produced by the publication in quick succession
of the many memoirs, essays, books, critics and reminiscences which came to light
at the time, and from 1840 to 1848 the interest
was constantly kept alive, partly by the
works of the will be a seen displayed everywhere;
pictures of the great

Jusque dans leurs palais fait trembler tous is rois.

(By his valor and his noble deeds he made all the kings tremble with fear in their palaces.)

Which was a glorification of the past with a transparent allusion to the cowardios of the King and his detested advisers.

LE LORRAIN.

Private Secretary to Napolson III.

ALL SORTS OF



the combined armine of Rutons, he was chily finally restored to his mank and privileges by the water of the care o



Next in the order of footwear noveities is a two-button sandal of new design, which may be had in kid, slik or satin of various delicate shades. Even the picture of it is restful and comfortable, bringing a sense of ease, and it will be found a capital shoe for dancing. When the idea was conceived the designer probably had in mind the fact that beautifully embroidered stockings are to be very much in evidence during the summer, and the capacious opening in the front will serve to display all the prettiness which is to embellish the instep of milady's hosiery.



In order to furnish a shoe that is ornamental and at the same time not too much so to be used for town wear, the genius who evolves these ideas has created the article which is next shown. It is in the Oxford shape, rather high, so that it may support the ankle. The material used is a smooth leather with a dull finish, which will not require dressing, and which will form a subdued background for the lace piece and ornament, which are in one and of highly finished patent leather, as is also the tip. The sole is very closely trimmed, with a bevelled edge, and the lining of sheepskin or morocco, is in natural color.



The following illustration is another dream in footwear architecture, and is so high-priced as to place it beyond the reach of many a Triby-footed young girl of scam purse, whose feet might be an adornment to the state of the foot. purse, whose feet might be an adornment to the shoe rather than the shoe to her foot. This is an Oxford tie, made of kid and satin, the vamp and quarter being of kid, while the delicate tracery shown is a slik stitching of a hue to correspond with the color of the satin, which may be of any shade desirable. The shoe is essentially a full-dress one, and has an ample opening, as may be seen, to divplay whatever may take







The body is made of the regulation can-vas, and it only differs from other bicycle shoes in that the sole has in it three deep furrows, so arranged as to distances apart that the furrows will fit right snugly on the peculiarly formed pedals of a bicycle. To the ordinary rider this means quite an in-crease in comfort, while to the professional rider or races it is of vast importance.





This is about the neatest thing to be seen in the retail shops in the way of a tennis shoe, and it gives promise of becoming very popular, not alone because of the style which is imparted to it by its very simplicity, but because it is serviceable as well. It is to be had in white, black and several shades of horars sinte, but the service of the ser



Finally, as a monument to the memory of shoes which will come into season, have their being and die as one who is "killed by kindness," the last illustrated shoe has been put on the market. It is of calf, sensibly made and designed especially for men surficiently mellowed by age or experience to know that comfort in walking lies in one's effort to find a shoe which fits the foot, and not in deforming the foot to make it fit the shoe.

Bohemian Ups and Downs. rom Kate Field's Washington.

'Way up in a garret high
Just a few feet from the sky,
Dwell I in Bohemia.
What care I for aught below?
There have I nor friend nor foe;
Pity I the struggling throng
While I live my life of song
Up here in Bohemia. Tween my teeth my briar-root—
Best of friends, sinca always mute—
Rare thing in Bohemia;
Upward as the thick smoke curls
What care I for simp'ring girls?
Lovs is weak; my pipe is strong;
Why for love, then, be the song
Sung here in Bohemia?

Of my little songs fall flat.
Hungry? What care I for that,
Fasting in Bohemia?
Put my only coat in pawn,
Live on that and still sing on;
Puff my pipe and think I've din
Barmecidal feasts I find
Often in Bohemia.

Happy then my rhymelets take, With a check my fast to break, Feast we in Bohemia. 'Round the corner of the block, Sign o'erhead a crowning cock, Mug of beer and sandwich fine; What care we how nabobs dine, Feasting in Bohemia?

Friends have I, some three or four-quite enough, for who has more, In or out Bohemis? With them joy is always young, Grief is but a song that's sung; Live we, laugh we debonair, Bkies are bright and winds are fair Always in Bohemia.

Retribution.

"Father, is yours a long sermon to-day
"No, Jimmy, not very."
"But how long? Please tell me?"
"Well, about twenty minutes. I show
say, But why are you so anxious to know
"Because, father, the boys say they we
thrash me awfully if you are more the
half an hour."

What He Thought of Church

WILD BILL'S

Story of How He Killed Dave Tutt on the Streets of Springfield.

special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 7.—In the sun ner of 1855 Springfield, Mo., contained some very strangely contrasting phases of life. For four years the town had been the centhe gates of the little frontier city, uts and Confederate raiders, contrib-

when the wasted armies of the South could maintain no longer the unequal and hopeless struggle, Springfield did not readily exchange the trappings of war for the habits of peace, but continued to be a military post until about the middle of the summer. Gen. Sanburn had command of the Federal forces at Springfield when the war closed, and under him was the well-known ploneer of Southwest Missouri, Gen. C. B. Holland, now a familiar and much-esteemed citizen of the town which he has seen grow from a log cabin to the beautiful metropolis of the Ozarks.

Some of the soldiers learned to like the



WILD BILL HICKOK.

mountain town their home when done with the vigils, dangers and hardships of war. Then, there were many reckless adventur-ers, attracted hither by the perilous fort-unes of the scout and the free lance parti-sans of Southwest Missouri, who did not leave Springfield when Gen. Lee and his lieutenants yielded to the victors in blue.

leave Springfield when Gen. Lee and his lieutenants yielded to the victors in blue.

Among the most interesting contributions which the war gave to the life of Springfield was "Wild Bill" Hickok, a daring scout and reckless fighter who rode as guide and pathfinder through the deepest fastness of the Ozarks for detachments of Federal soldiers sent out by Gens. Sanburn and Holland to hunt the prowling bands of bushwhackers that found such secure hiding places in the White River mountains.

"Wild Bill" was a man of magnificent form—tall, symmetrical, muscular, graceful, powerful and agile. He weighed over 200 pounds, but had not an ounce of superfluous fiesh. His eye flashed like an eagle's, and the presence of the man was strongly magnetic. As a horseman and a running shot he had scarcely a peer on the southwest frontier when the war closed. He could outride a Comanche Indian and handle a pistol with marvelous quickness and effect. How many men "Wild Bill" killed during the war is not known, but his fame was a terror to bushwhackers throughout the Ozark region long before the return of peace.

In the spring of 1865, after his services as a Union scout were no longer needed, "Wild Bill" became the chief of a gambling fraternity in Springfield, and sought to find in the possibilities of a poker deal some compensation for the loss of the excitement of war. The late scout and his sporting associates made the old Lyon House on South street their headquarters, this being the most important hotel in town at that time. "Wild Bill" was much lionized by the reckless element of Springfield, His war record gave him prominence among the lawless spirits of the place, and then he lived in a strate which could con fall the chief of the place, and then he lived in a strate which could con fall the chief of the care.

gave him prominence among the lawless spirits of the place, and then he lived in a style which could not fail to win the admiration of every tough and sport of less distinction. His dress was extravagantly costly and fashioned after the loudest ideal of the gambling profession of the Western frontier. His hair and mustache were the pride of the gambler's heart. The former fell in rich flowing curls on the broad shoulders of the strong man, and the latter could almost be tied around his neck. No lady ever bestowed more fond earesses on her graceful locks than "Wild Bill" gave to his luxuriant hair and mustache. He wore a Mexican sombrero of the largest and most expensive pattern and a watch chain of immense size, while on his fingers glistened jeweiry no less elaborate in proportion.

When the gambler chief walked forth from his apartments at the Lyon House thus arrayed it is not strange that all eyes were focused on his conspicuous figure. When he entered a saloon everybody, from the proprietor down to the lowest bum, paid "Wild Bill" the most loyal homage.

There are many traditions that tell how the royal gambler would ride his horse into a saloon and then make the well-trained animal mount a billiard table for the entertainment of the crowd, but these stories lack confirmation, though an Eastern magazine gave credence to such reports and pictured its Missouri hero performing the alleged feats of horsemanship.

pictured its Missouri hero performing the alleged feats of horsemanship.

One of "Wild Bill's" gambler associates was Dave Tutt, an ex-Rebel of North Arkansas, whom the Union scout had captured near Yellville just before the end of the war. The scout and his prisoner became warm friends at once, and Tutt liked Springfield very much, and soon forgot the sad fortunes of the "Lost Cause" in a career of dissipation for which nature and habit had well fitted him. He was the son of a wealthy farmer and trader, and grew up almost in idleness, working only when the plow suited his boylsh fancy better than play. In childhood Tutt learned to love card-playing and the fascination of the game mastered his whole life.

"Wild Bill" and Tutt had a gay time in Springfield after the surrender while the town was still full of soldiers and reckless civilians. Money was plentiful and every body had learned during the war to spend it freely. Gambling was a common vice then, but most of the players were amateurs, compared with the king of sports and his friend, Dave Tutt, who could fleece the average votary of draw poker with an ease that almost bewildered the helpless victim.

Springfield had no railroad then, but the town did an extensive business with the surrounding country through the agency

size that aimost bewildered the helpless victim.

Springfield had no railroad then, but the town did an extensive business with the surrounding country through the agency of the freight wagon. Every night teamsters camped on the vacant lots near the public square, and the merchants from the White River counties and North Arkansas were often the transient guests of the Lyon House, where they beheld, and sometimes contributed regretfully to the lavish style of living which "Wild Bill" and his companions enjoyed.

of living which "Wild Bill" and his companions enjoyed.

It was in the month of June, 1865, when most of the soldiers had left the town, that the friendship between the famous gambler and Tutt was broken. The two men had become opponents in a reckless game. They played for hours and the chances of the cards were seriously against the little Arkansas ex-rebel. Stake after stake passed into the pockets of "Wild Bill," but still Tutt bet bravely, thinking that luck would soon turn in his favor. At last, when out of money, the humiliated gambler offered to put up his watch against a certain amount

parted.

The news went out over town that the terrible ex-sout and his former boon companion were expecting a deadly meeting soon. Everybody heard of the quarrel and the parting threat, and the contemplated tragedy was a general theme of conversation. Tutt, like his adversary, was a quick and an excellent pistol shot. He was resolute and fearless also—one man whom the cool and dashing gambler chief could not scare.

The next evening after the quarrel the two gamblers were out in town, each armed and watching for the other. "Wild Bill" wore the watch he had wen from Tutt, and knew the risk he took in thus defying the threat of his enemy, but the gambler could not afford to show any weakness now. He must maintain his reputation as a man of dauntless bravery or leave the town.

As "Wild Bill" walked along the south side of the square he scanned the field for Tutt. There were but few people astir, and his quick eye noted every man on the side-walk. Soon the little gambler appeared in front of the court-house about eighty yards away. The two men saw each other at the same instant. Without a word of challenge each drew his pistol and fired. The two shots sounded as one, and Dave Tutt fell on the pavement a dead man. His slayer escaped unhurt, though within a few inches of Tutt's deadly bullet, which struck the brick wall of the old Shepard Building just behind him.

"Wild Bill" saw the effect of his shot and

plea of self-defense which the victor of the duel offered in court.

After the killing of Tutt "Wild Bill" remained in Springfield several years, but his career there was marked by no other personal affair of fatal character. He was not quarrelsome, and the gambling brotherhood avoided provoking his anger. The killing of his former friend did not seem to disturb the conscience of the pleasure-loving gambler. He continued to devote the same care to his dress, hair and mustachs, and smiled on admiring friends as though no shadow of regret had ever darkened for a moment his happy life.

About the year 1874 "Wild Bill left Springfield for fresher pastures. The town had become too tame for his restless spirit. He went from town to town in the mining districts of the Rocky Mountains and extended his fame as a poker player and a marvelous pistol shot.

But Nemesis was on his trail. At Deadwood, Dak., "Wild Bill," the once trusted war scout of the Ozarks, the gambler who had for more than twenty years defied the perils of the card table, was overtaken by an avenger of blood, and died by the hand of an assassin. It was the brother of one of the gambler's victims who had ended the career of this noted character.

The photograph that appears in this story was taken about 1873, when "Wild Bill" lived in Springfield, Mo. It is a fine pleared on the streets of this city twenty years ago.

"HERE'S YOUR GOOD HEALTH." Some Old Drinking Sentiments Picked Up Here and There.

Formerly drinking sentiments had a dis-tinctly local or sectional character, but this is no longer true. To-day all kinds of salutations are heard in the barrooms. The fact is that the railroads and rapid means of communication from one point of the land to another have about wiped out much of this sectional individuality. Accents are disappearing. The Southerner calls his sec-tion the South, and not "Suth," and the

disappearing. The Southerner calls his section the South, and not "Suth," and the New Englander no longer speaks of "daown East."

There was a time when if a man raised his glass and bowing said: "Many happy days, gentlemen," it could be counted upon that he was a Virginian. He may be from anywhere in the United States now, for this toast is popular everywhere.

If a man gives the signal to drink by ejaculating the single word, "How," it is reasonably certain that he has lived either in the Far West or has associated with regular army officers. "How" is the universal Indian salutation. If you meet the noble red man he says "how." Offer him a drink or old clothes or tobacco, and he accepts the proffered gift with a buttural "how." But he pronounces it like "hoe." Possibly he has abbreviated it from "How do you do." "Here's a go" is heard on the Bowery and Third avenue, New York, almost as frequently as "Here's luck." Among the variations of it are, "Good luck, boys," "Here's pretty good luck," "Drink to good luck," etc.
"Let her go" is an expression much used by men who work about machinery, and is common with railroad men, but not quite so suggestive of their calling as "Pull out." Street railroad men are given to the use of such professional terms as "All out," "All aboard."

Street railroad men are given to the use of such professional terms as "All out," "All aboard."

Other toasts express a hope for health and prosperity. Among these are "Here's health," "Prosperity, gentlemen," "Long life to us all." "Here's to the hair off of your head," is a barroom wag's way of expressing a wish that you may live to a green old age, and is shorter than the Hibernicism of "May you live to eat the chicken that scratches over your grave." "Long life to you" is clearly from the land of the shamrock.

Fun-loving Germans have a habit when on a lark of marching into a barroom, securing their glasses of beer and then shouting in concert: "Ein, zwei, drei, vier, sala-a-man-der." The exact meaning of this vocal performance its most confirmed devotees are unable to explain clearly.

Old soldiers, especially at reunions, revive recollections of army days by responding to the mock command of "Attention, load, make ready, firel." Folicemen taking a nip on the siy are given to saying "See you later." thus relieving the barkeeper's mind of any suspicion that the genial cop is saying farewell instead of au revoir.

"Roll a rock" is slang, and has a popularity that is hard to understand. "We're glad we have met each other" is sometimes heard, and it presages a long siege of the bar. "We've all been here before, many's the time." is an outburst of jolitiv, and is taken from the refrain of an old English alehouse chorus.

taken from the refrain of an old English ale-house chorus.

"Gentlemen, the hour has arrived" is heard now and then. "Here's to ourselves" is a quite common sentiment heard before the bar.

"One more river to cross" is taken from an old Southern camp meeting song, and is a reminder that once again "the hour has arrived." "Time files, gentlemen," is in the same vein.

an old Southern camp meeting song, and is a reminder that once again "the hour has arrived." "Time files, gentlemen," is in the same vein.

"Let us live by the way" is suggestive of a certain type of convivial good fellow, luckily of a past generation, who used to spout a long oratorical harangue while his fellow-drinkers stood with glasses poised. It was during the days when this fellow was a national nuisance that a visiting Englishman remarked, "I caunt understand the American, you know. A fellow fills his glass and says "ere's a go, and then he talks for 'alf an hour."

"Here's looking at you," "once again," "ti is all in a lifetime," "boys, I am with you," "lift her up," "here's to a year from to-day" are heard with more or less frequency, and possess more or less appropriateness.

"Here's hoping" is the term employed by a lazy man. You can suppose him to be hoping anything that is good and nice. "Here's looking at you" is derived from an old English custom in ale-houses. The alemugs then as now had glass bottoms, through which the drinker could survey his companions when he had drunk the alemugs then as new had glass bottoms, through which the drinker could survey his companions when he had drunk the alemugs there are others." It raises a hope and implies the assuranse that there will be more to follow. "Don't be woozy" catches on very slowly, as no one seems to know exactly what it means.

A Hygienic Floor.

A Hygienic Floor.

For hygienic purposes, the floors of the hospital wards in Lyons, France, are covered with a solution of paraffin of petroleum, which gives them a brown tint and makes them impervious to "everything." A single application is said to last two years. Thus prepared, the floors can be wiped daily with a damp cloth, moistened with some antiseptic solution. The floors of school-rooms, barracks, etc., and of private houses, when uncarpeted, can be treated in the same manner with edvantage.

A Gallery of Strange Curios in London's Black Museum.

The most gruesome of all London's dark places is a great chamber where are preserved the relics of the crimes that have been done—the Black Museum, stowed away at the end of many winding passages, beyond many doors had about he many the property of the state of the

woman. She does not appear so utterly horrible in plaster, but that she may have been quite beautiful in life.

One entire glass case is devoted to the relices of the murder of Mrs. Hogg and her pretty baby, by Mrs. Pearcey. Mrs. Pearcey was lealous—jealous to the point which forced her to commit two murders. The extraordinary thing about this orime was that the murderess cut her victim's bodies up and, placing them in the dead baby's perambulator, wheeled them over a good part of the West End of London before she found a place where she felt that she could safely dispose of them. Her Judgment was bad, for she was caught at the task and hanged. One of the strangest curies of the collection because of its very commonplaceness is a pair of the Rev. Harvey Portico's boots. The Rev. Harvey Portico's boots. The Rev. Harvey Portico's hoots. The reason for their display among the horrors of the Black Museum is a mystery.

An amazing exhibit is a frame containing thirty photographs of one woman—a murderess probably—no one of which, without close study, could be identified as dealing with the same persom whom the other pictures represent. She used not false hair, nor eyes, nor paint, nor, to any considerable extent, dress, to effect her disguise. They were brought about through a marvelous control over her facial muscles, which permitted her to entirely alter the appearance of her countenance and, stranger still, keep it altered for indefinite lengths of time.

MODEL OF A MURDERER'S ROOM.

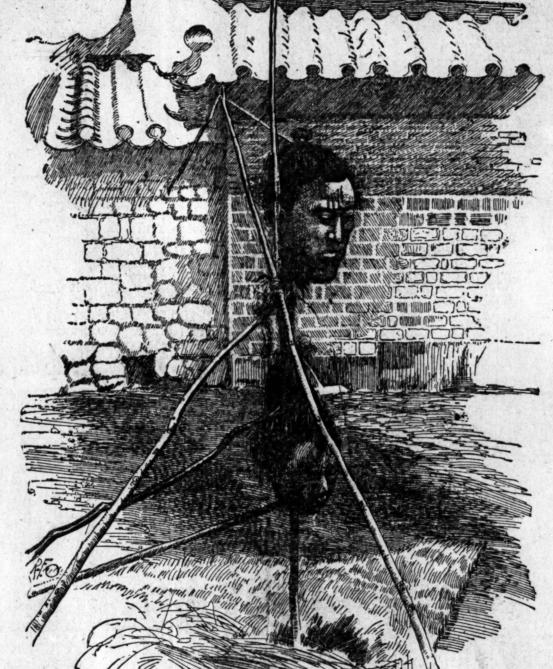
An example of the wonderful detail with which English detectives sometimes work out a case is shown in the model of a room

AN ALCHEMIST'S FURNACE.
On one table is a curious leather bellows, connected by a rubber tube with a queer little furnace and crucible, into which an

On one table is a curious leather bellows, connected by a rubber tube with a queer little furnace and crucible, into which an iron pipe meant to carry gas also turns. The whole thing is beautifully made—it might well be the pet of a model baker's heart. The scamp who owned it convinced one of the oldest and richest of London's jeweler's that with it he could transmute iron, brass or any other base metal into gold, and eventually swindled guilible folk out of something like \$30,000.

A fascinating collection is in the case devoted to relies of James Peace, England's most famous burglar. The only disguises he used were spectacles of various kinds and goggles. Seven pairs are in the case. Once he lost a finger, and in such a way that the police knew of the mutilation, although they had no other way of identifying him. He guessed rightly when he guessed that the constables were instructed to gather in, for questioning, at least, every man who was short one finger. But Peace, after that, was never short a finger. Of course, he could not replace the

GORY HEADS IN THE STREETS. gnawed by dogs at the back. The last agony was stiffened upon the features; a turnip lay beside them, and some small children cut pieces from it and presented them mockingly to the blackened mouths. This brutalizing spectacle had existed for a week. No. 2 Scene: A lonely road, passing through agricultural country, a fair valley among pine-clothed ranges and knolls, out-took agone was as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his mained for some years as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his mained for some years as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his mained for some years as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his mained for some years as an outlaw, his amined for some years as an outlaw, his mained for some years as an outlaw, his amined for s



that interesting conflict. Mrs. Bishop, who is one of the very few persons who have had much experience of it, writes this vivid account of Corean scenes:

Fusan, Corea, Feb. 16,
Six weeks spent in Corea after six months' absence present one with a series of dissolving views, of which three follow. No. 1 Scene: The busiest part of the Peking road, a bustling market outside the "Little West Gate." There in the crowded street, from a rude frame of three sticks, arranged like a camp-kettle stand, hung the head of the pseudo Tonghak King, severed in Chullado and sent to the King of Corea as a present from a loyal governor. Below it hung the head of a Tonghak leader. Both faces were a calm, almost dignified expression. Not far off two heads of Tonghak leaders without heads, nor had the headsman's axe been merciful or sharp. In the middle of the path were two great frozen crimson splashes. These were the bodies of the Tonghak leaders, who had been led out to die there; criminals in Corea, as in old Jerusalem, suffering "without the gate." A few days later an order appeared in the Gazette abolishing beheading and "slicing to death," and substituting strangulation for civil and shooting for military capital crimes. This order makes an end practically of the power of life and death hitherto one of the prerogatives of the Corean sovereigns.

No. 3. A dark man in a handsome Corean costume, riding a dark donkey, on an English saddle, attended, whether in a royal procession or elsewhere and everywhere, by four dapper, trim, Japanese policemen, also mounted. This is Pak, one of the leading conspirators and so-called assassins at the

so strangely occupied. In all the world there is not another lot of exhibits which tells so terrible a story of depraved hu-manity—of murderers and thieves, of swin-dlers, rioters, cranks and professional black-

JACK-THE-RIPPER RELICS.
Enter the Black Museum—and well named it is; its contents commemorate deeds so black that the fancy fails to guess how any human being could plan and do them—and your left shoulder will very likely strike and set a-swinging a plain oak frame which holds the only two mementos, save the pickled bodies and blood-soaked victims' clothes which the London police possess, of the most daring and amazing murderer this century has produced. They are a letter and a post card written to the police by "Jack the Ripper," announcing the dates of two crimes, butcheries which he had in mind. Both are written in red, and the stains on the post card indicate that when he wrote it his hand was still wet with the blood of one of his miserable sacrifices. The stains are not red ink spilled—they are blood.

There, against a side wall, is a row of

There, against a side wall, is a row of There, against a side wall, is a row of white plaster heads—ghastly counterfeit presentments—of criminals who have not escaped, but who, having wickedly done murder were in turn themselves justly done to death. That row of heads is not a pretty sight. Seven death heads there are in the gristy burden of this pine shelf, each tipped slightly to the right, as if they had been listening intently to the striking of some clock when petrified—an attitude in reality attributed to Jack Ketch's fashion of knotting his neckties under the left ears of the gentlemen to whom he acts as valet on one occasion only. A closer glance reveals on each cast a little dent just where that fatal knot pressed into the necktie wearer's flesh, and running from this indentation around the neck, a horrible little furrow, well ridged above, shows how tightly the necktie noose was drawn when its wearer went dancing in its loop into the gates of eternity.

mounted. This is Pak, one of the leading conspirators and so-called assassins at the prepared for use in the trial of a man charged with murdering the friend who dined with him. When the body was discovered the room was in a state of inconceivable disorder. Massive pieces of furniture were broken and overturned and strewn about in a way that might suggest the scene of a dying Hercules' last struggles. A fight which would have so completely wrecked the room seemed impossible between only two combatants, and no one believed that the confusion came from such a source. It was the general theory that for some reason not known the murderer had wrought the havoc carefully and methodically. Every stick and splinter in that wildly wrecked room, every flower in that wildly wrecked room, every flower in the carpet, the pattern of the wall paper, even the one little broken pane in one of the windows, is reproduced in miniature in a box iwo feet by two, which was prepared for exhibition to the jury, and is now in the Black Museum.

But by far the most horrible murder relics in the museum are mere photographs. The series tells the story of the murder of M. Gouffe in Paris by Gabrielle Bompard and her accomplice so well that memcry has few gaps to fill in it. The Bompard woman was very beautiful and Gouffe became enamored of her. He called upon her in her room and declared his love. Sae told him to make his avowal on his knees, the did so. She sat, meanwhile, with her back close to the wall. As he kuelt she casually picked up a girdle, and holding it out towards him said, playfully (in substance):

"If I thought you were not telling me the truth, I would strangle you with this." He, in turn, jokingly told her to proceed. There the joke ended, for her accomplice his head, so that it hung around his neck. There the joke ended, for her accomplice held a rope which extended through the held a rope which extended through the wall into the next room, and was attached wall into the next room, and was attached.

ers" of these men. A decree in the Gazette a few days ago restores Pak to his rank and to the lands which were the downy of the Princess, his wife, and commands that a house be bought for him out of moneys furnished by the Treasury. Meanwhile the Tonghak leaders, less guilty than Pak and So-for they rose not to place themselves in power by treacherous assassinations, but to right grievous wrongs by fair fight—have suffered the death penalty.

Kim Okiun, who, with Pak and So organized and carried out the conspiracy of 1884, after living for ten years in Japan, went over to Shanghai a few months ago, where he was promptly murdered by a Corean. Kim's body was sent to Corea, where it was quartered and treated with horrible indignaties, while the remaining members of his family were grievously maltreated—the murderer at the same time receiving rewards and honors.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Please state a remedy for a constant hacking, caused by the presence of mucus in the throat.

You may find a good remedy in compressed tablets of muriate of ammonia. Take one as required and allow it to dissolve in the mouth.

Kindly tell me what to do for my eyes, they are quite weak.

M. B. J.

Bathe them with salt water night and morning. Use one teaspoonful of pure salt to a pint of salt water.

A hot bath is a simple and some

You will oblige me by publishing a speedy cure for a cold in the head. R. E. S.

The following is a good remedy:

Menthol, ten grains. Eucalyptol, ten grains. Liquid albolene, two ounces.

Kindly tell me how to take oil of winter green for rheumatism.

J. R. Get some soft gelatine capsules each containing ten drops of the oil, and take one every three hours.

What can I do for my hair? My scalp is quite dry, some dandruff, and the hair does not seem to grow.

F. P. D.

Shampoo your scalp with green soap and tepid water several times a week, and apply a lotion composed of one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirits of rosemary, one half ounce of glycer-ine and four ounces of bay rum once a day. Rub it into the scalp thoroughly.

Kindly give me a remedy for sciatica; the pain in my hip is very intense at times. G. W.S.

You may obtan relief by taking a pow-der composed of two grains of monobromate of camphor and three grains of acetailid

Please tell me what I can take for enlarged glards in the neck. Also say what I shall take for constipation. A. O.

1. Take from fifteen to twenty drops of syrup of iodide of iron three times a day. 2. Take one teaspoonful of pure sulphate of soda in a gobletful of hot water an hour be-

Kindly tell me the ingredients of soap C. H. R. When prepared according to the direction of the United States Pharmacopoea it contains hard soap, camphor, oil of rosemary, alcohol and distilled water.

I am quit nervous and frequently troubled with palpitation of the heart. Will you please tell me of a remedy?

You may find a very good remedy in a mixture composed of equal parts of com-pound spirits of lavender and Hoffman's anodyne. Take one tesspoonful in water and repeat the dose in an hour or two if re-

Please inform me of a good remedy for coils on the neck.

A. E. O. Sulphide of calcium is a very good remedy.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated Home by Sufferers.

Kindly furnish directions for making good tooth powder.

You can make a very good powder wixing one-half ounce of powdered cast soap, one ounce of precipitated chalk, o

of oil of ship of the state of

Get a mixture composed of thirty-ty grains of citrate of caffeine, one cunce of bremide of soda and enough elixir of guarana to make four ounces. Take one teaspoonful every three hours.

My boy, il years of age, is troubled with a scaly eruption. Washing seems to make it sore, the skin is very tender and chaps easily. What would you call the disease, as I what would you advise as a remedy?

what would you advise as a remedy.

1. It is proper a seema. 2. Give him one or two teaspoonfuls of rhubarb and side mixture after each meal. Wash the affected part with tar soap and tepid water only twice a week, and apply an ointment composed of one dram of oxide of zinc, one-half ounce of tar ointment and one ounce of cold cream twice a day. of cold cream twice a day.

Will you please print directions for making carbonized smelling saits to be used for cold in the head?

Take one dram of pure carbolle acid, two drams of carbonate of ammonia, two drams of powdered charcoal, one dram of compound tincture of bensoin, ten drops of oil of lavender and stronger water of ammonia as required.

I am troubled with muscular rheumatism. It affects my arms and shoulders. Will you kindly tell me what to take for it?

Get some saiol and take ten grains every.

Kindly tell me of something for severe and weakening night sweats; something that I can safely take. C. G. S. Aromatic sulphuric acid is usually beneficial. Take ten drops in water at bed-time.

Please advise me what to take for an occasional attack of faintness; also give me something to stimulate the appetite.

P. T. R.

1. Take a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in vichy water, as required.

2. Take a teaspoonful of the following mixture in water before each meal:

Tincture of nux yomica, two drams. Tincture of nux vomica, two drams. Tincture of colombo, one ounce.

Compound tincture of gentian, three Will you kindly tell me of a good strong medicine for malaria? I have had several attacks.

S. G. C. Warburg's tincture is an excellent remedy. Take a desertspoonful morning and

Will you kindly advise in your daily medical column a remedy for costiveness and attacks of dizziness?

M. B. A. Sulphate of sods may be used with good effect. Take one teaspoonful in a gobletful of hot water one hour before breakfast every morning. every morning.

Washington bears witness to the fact that the inventive genius of the fair sex, while perhaps not so prolific as man's, has certainly accomplished remarkable results. The first invention in this country by a woman was in 1809 and perfected on May 5 of that year. It was a device for straw weaving with silk or thread. The name of the inventor was Mary Kies. The next invention by a woman was in July, 1818. This was a corset perfected by Mary Brush. Then came a number of years with only an occasional invention.

Lavina H. Foy of Worcester, Mass., was one of the early woman patentees, and she has applied for patents on a great many improvements. Her first patent was issued on July 23, 1863, for an improvement in corset-skirt supporters, and nearly all the patents granted her have been connected with the wearing apparel of women. In fact, nearly all of the early patents by women were for improvements on articles connected with the wearing apparel of women. In fact, nearly all of the early patents by women were for improvements on articles connected with the wearing apparel of women. In fact, nearly all of the early patents by women were for improvements on articles connected with the wearing apparel of women. In fact, nearly all of the early patents by women were for improvements on articles connected with her surroundings or spoarel, such as cooking utensits, picture frames, articles of dress and things useful and ornamental about the house.

A Philadelphia woman, however, started the ball rolling in the other direction by patenting an improvement in bee-hives, and about the same time another woman from the same city invented a mode of preventing the heating of journal axles on cars Still another from the Quaker City patented a railroad car-heater.

Not to be outdone in the race a California woman invented a dumping wagon and an improvement in desulphurising ores. A Georgia woman patented a pincation for a "mustache spoan," and she received her patent, too.

An Ohlo woman patented a process of concentrating ores, an

Whenever I take cold it seems to settle in the lower part of my back, and I am troubled with a dull, aching pain. Will you kindly suggst a remedy? A mustard plaster is usually very bene-ficial in such cases.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

WOMEN AS

INVENTORS.

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventors

Inventor All Sorts of Odd

Things Held by the Gentle Sex.

Writtee for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Significant of the times is the fact that woman is rapidly coming to the front as an inventor. Some women are not only filing applications for patents on improvements in articles especially adapted and intended for their sex, but they are exercising their ingenuity in the direction of improving many of the implements with which men only as a rule are supposed to deal.

The model-room of the Patent Office in the inventor sex without sex while perhaps not so prolific as man's, has cerpainly accomplisated remarkable results, the inventive genius of the fair sex, while perhaps not so prolific as man's, has cerpainly accomplisated remarkable results.

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